

HALCYON
SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

1921



A
SWARTHMOREAN'S
Book

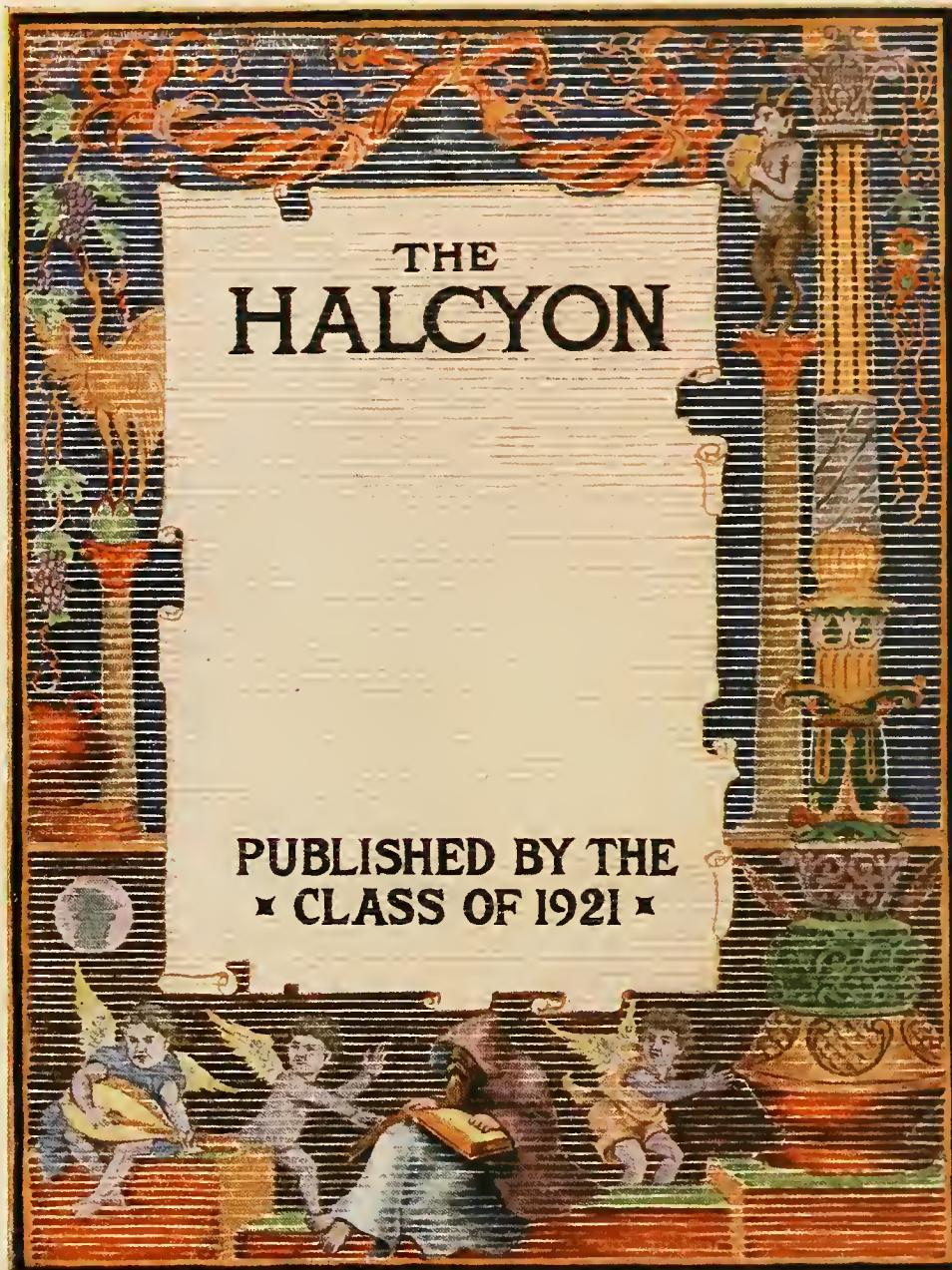
RUTH E. FOWNALL,
Swarthmore, Pa.

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THE HALCYON

PUBLISHED BY THE
★ CLASS OF 1921 ★



Order of Books

Book I—The College

Book II—The Classes

Book III—The Campus

Book IV—Athletics

Book V—Pin Feathers

FOREWORD

TO all who love Swarthmore
the Class of Nineteen
Twenty-one offers its HALCYON.
If it recall to Alumni pleasant
memories of their past, if it re-
cord to the students the joys that
they own, if it mark well the
dawn of the new era of peace,
we shall not have worked in vain.



A MAN AND A LEADER—
ONE WHO HAS LABORED FOR
SWARTHMORE WITH ARDOR
AND SUCCESS; AS A COACH,
AN ADVISOR, A TEACHER AND
A FRIEND —TO YOU WE
DEDICATE THIS BOOK

E. LEROY MERCER

THE STAFF

HALCYON OF 1921

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Alma Mater

I

Staunch and gray thou stand'st before us,
 On the campus fair;
Thy high spirit guarding o'er us,
 Who thy blessings share.
Thee we praise with songs of gladness,
 Name thy glories o'er;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
 Hail! all hail! Swarthmore.

II

Every stone, oh, Alma Mater,
 Holds a mem'ry dear;
Every ripple of Crum's water
 Is a greeting clear.
Thee we praise with songs of gladness,
 Name thy glories o'er;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
 Hail! all hail! Swarthmore.

III

Tho' we leave thee, and tho' sorrow
 Still our laughter gay,
We will tender mem'ries borrow
 From the past so gray.
Then you'll hear the old grads singing
 As they did of yore;
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!
 Hail! all hail! Swarthmore.

Campus Views
of
Alma Mater

THE OBSERVATORY

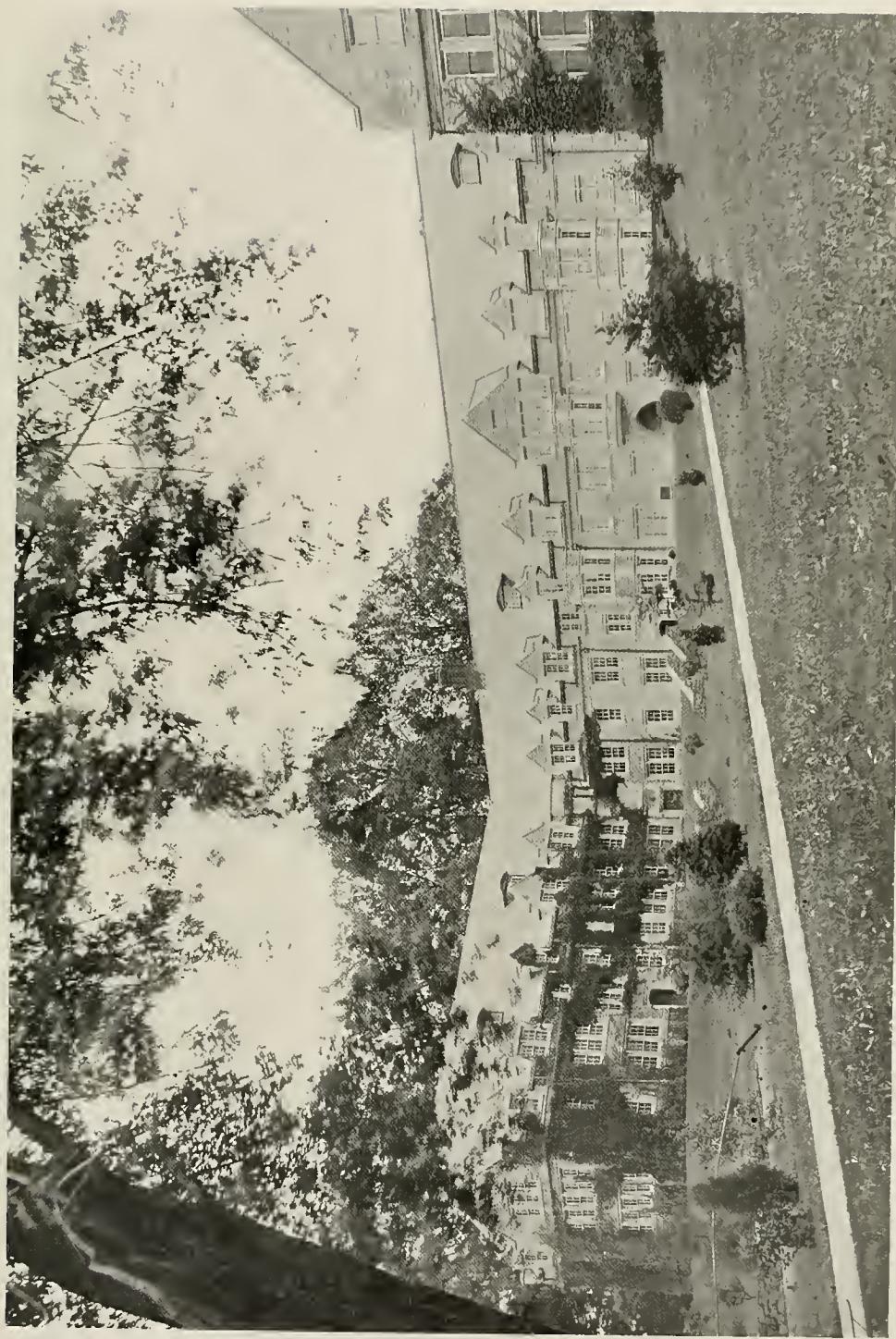




PARRISH HALL FROM THE OBSERVATORY

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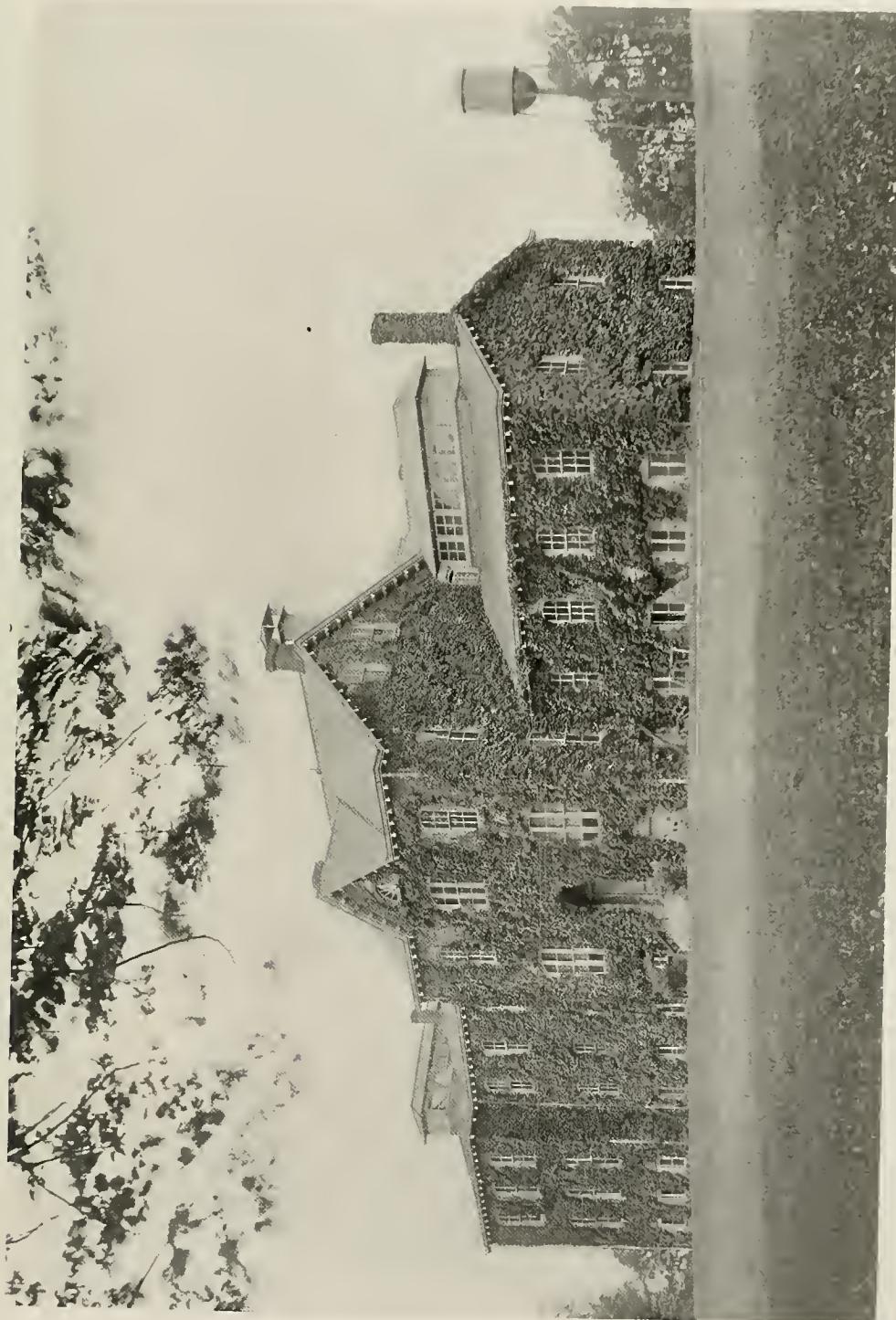




WHARTON HALL



PARRISH HALL



THE SCIENCE BUILDING



CHEMISTRY HALL AND THE MEETING HOUSE

THE CRUM





WHARTON HALL AND THE OBSERVATORY



THE CAMPUS

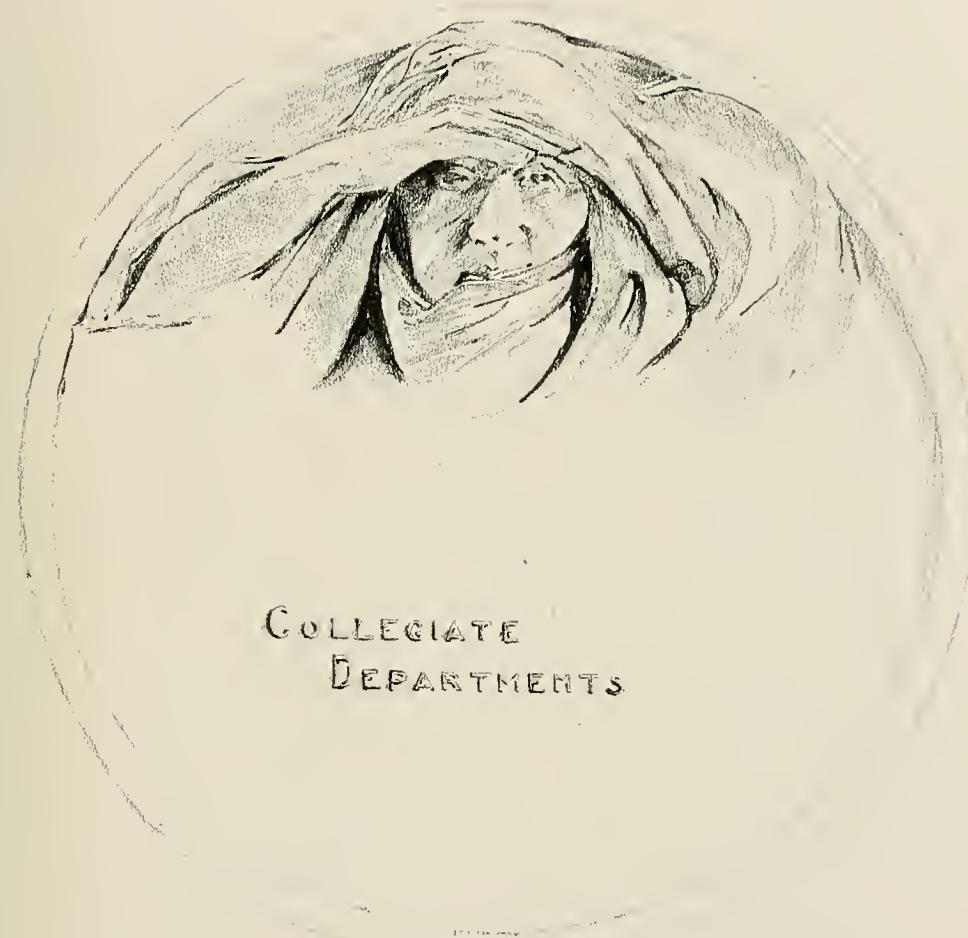


SNOW SCENES

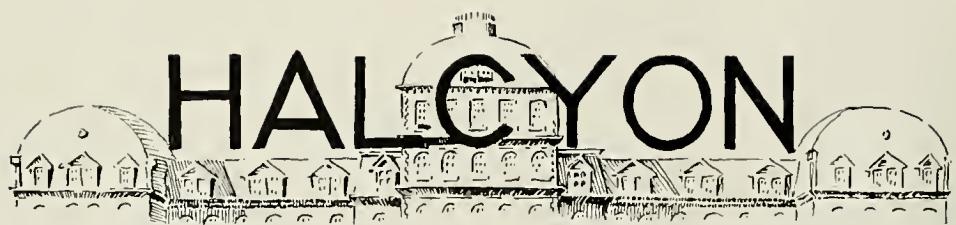


The College

BOOK ONE



COLLEGIATE
DEPARTMENTS



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HALCYON



DEAN WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER

HALCYON



DEAN EDNA H. RICHARDS

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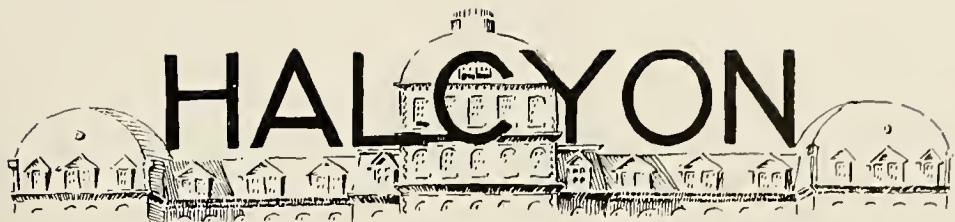
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TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1920

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TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1921

JOANNA WHARTON LIPPINCOTT	- - - - -	Philadelphia
HOWARD COOPER JOHNSON	- - - - -	Philadelphia
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HALCYON



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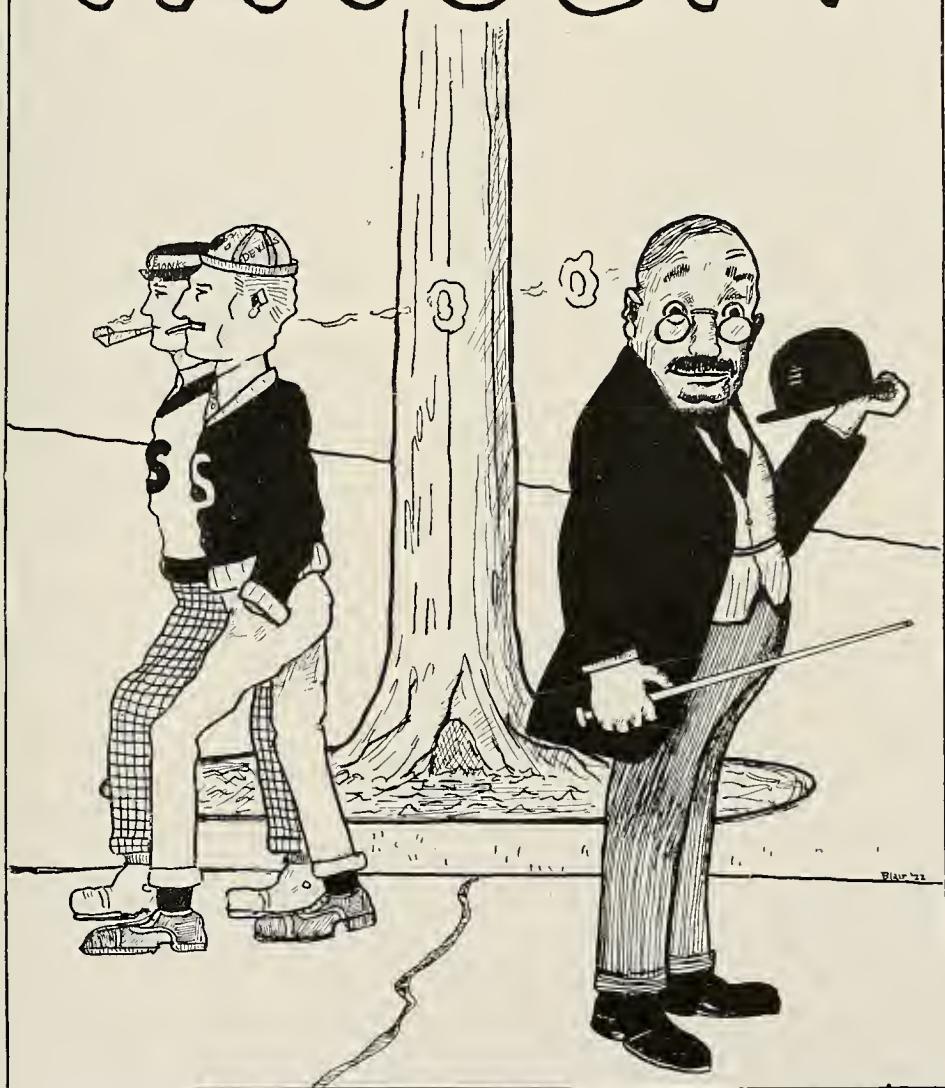
TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1922

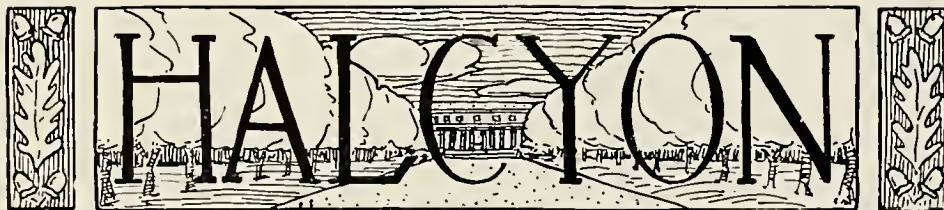
ISAAC H. CLOTHIER	- - - - -	Philadelphia
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REBECCA C. LONGSTRETH	- - - - -	Haverford
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JOSEPH SWAIN	- - - - -	Swarthmore
EDWARD B. TEMPLE	- - - - -	Swarthmore

TERM EXPIRES TWELFTH MONTH, 1923

EDWARD MARTIN, M.D.	- - - - -	Philadelphia
ROBERT M. JANNEY	- - - - -	Philadelphia
WILSON M. POWELL	- - - - -	New York
WILLIAM W. COCKS	- - - - -	Westbury, Long Island, N. Y.
LUCY BIDDLE LEWIS	- - - - -	Lausdowne
PHILIP M. SHARPLES	- - - - -	West Chester
MARY HIBBARD THATCHIER	- - - - -	Swarthmore
MARY WHARTON MENDELSON	- - - - -	New York

FACULTY





Department
of
Biology



SPENCER TROTTER



SAMUEL C. PALMER

SPENCER TROTTER, M.D., *Professor of Biology.*

SAMUEL COPELAND PALMER, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Biology.*

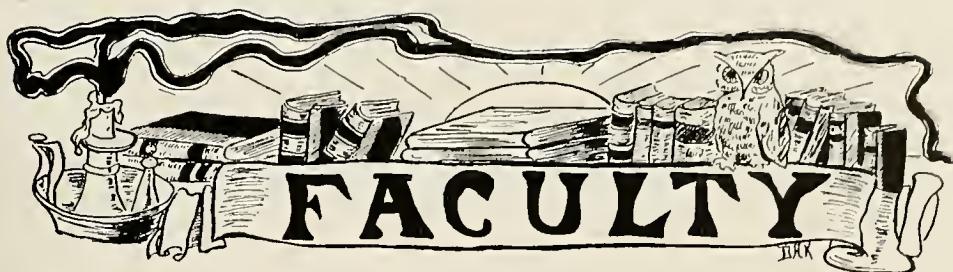
"The Biological Department is looking forward to its removal in the near future from the old Fourth Floor Center of Parrish to the West Wing of Science Hall when that shall be vacated by the Engineers who will remove to their new quarters in Hicks Hall.

"This change will greatly facilitate the work of the department, but the old cockloft in Parrish will be left with some regret. Its associations are deeply rooted in the past. Dr. Joseph Leidy, the world famous American naturalist, zoologist and comparative anatomist, was the first professor of biology (then called Natural History) at Swarthmore. He taught in the same old cockloft years ago. Then came Dr. Charles Dolley, who taught for three years (until 1888), and the present incumbent has held down the job since that time. I have many pleasant associations with the old Museum and its nooks and corners. 'Bill' Sproul and 'Mitch' Palmer were students here in my time and many others, both men and women who, in their way, have helped and are helping in the work of the world, I remember as students who climbed the long flights of stairs to their abode of smells.

"The department has grown and we need more room and better equipped laboratories. Dr. Palmer, especially, needs better accommodations for his embryological work. The work of the department has grown with the general growth of biological knowledge, and will continue to grow. The number of those students who major in biology is steadily increasing and more room and more equipment must keep pace with this increase. The place savors of dead things, but the department that is housed in this sanctuary is very much alive. I know that I shall feel quite lost for awhile when I leave the old place for the new quarters. It has been so very much of a home through all these years.

"The question has come up, what will be done with this old place once the Museum and laboratories have departed? One suggestion was that it might be made an infirmary for girls. Heaven forbid! Ghosts of ancient cats would surely float about the sick bed. No, a more sane use would be to turn it over to the department of elocution. There in those resounding halls, shut off from all chance of disturbing the rest of the college, the devotees of the larynx could shout and rant to their heart's desire. Their wails and cries would float upward from wide open windows, far above the world, fainter and fainter until only a whisper might be caught.

"However, we have not moved yet and are still doing business at the same old stand."



GELLERT ALLEMAN

Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering

GELLERT ALLEMAN, Ph.D., *Professor of Chemistry.*

H. JERMAIN M. CREIGHTON, D.Sc., *Assistant Professor of Chemistry.*

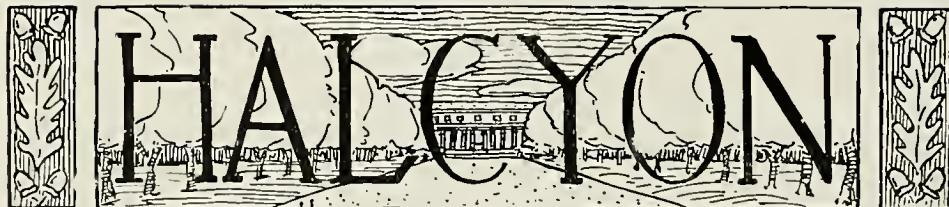
ALLEN I. MYERS, A.B., *Instructor in Chemistry.*

Sciences of all kinds have been developed very rapidly in the last decade and particularly during the Great War. In no branch of science is this more true than in chemistry. Nearly every large industrial concern has need of its own chemists, and the demand for men qualified to "fill the bill" is becoming greater every year.

In order to do its share in meeting this growing demand, Swarthmore recently built a new chemical laboratory. This laboratory is fully furnished with all the most modern equipment and every means possible has been taken to make it up to date. This department offers every advantage to its students.

The Chemistry Department owes a large part of its success to Doctor Alleman, who gives his major students the additional advantage of his ability to place them with nearby manufacturing concerns, both after graduation and during the summer vacation.

The department offers a great variety of courses in order to meet the needs of Chemists, Engineers, Doctors and Physicists. The successful completion of the courses in chemistry given in this department will enable the student to enter upon graduate work at any leading university.



THOMAS K. URDAHL

Department of Economics and Law

THOMAS KLINGENBERG URDAHL, Ph.D., *Professor of Economics.*

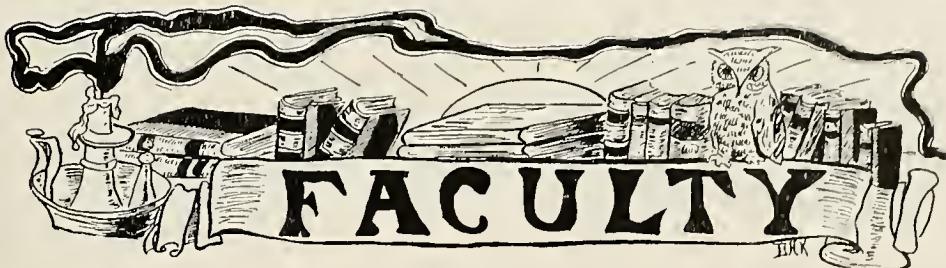
CLAUDE CARROLL SMITH, A.B., *Instructor in Law.*

ISABELLE BRIGGS MYERS, A.B., *Assistant Instructor in Economics.*

The average young man and young woman enters college with but a hazy idea of what he or she intends to make his or her lifework. The entering student knows only that he wants to get a college education. It is quite possible that he would perhaps have been a successful business man even had he not come to college, and he realizes that. What he comes for is to receive that knowledge which will broaden him and make him a better citizen. For a young student in this position there is probably no department that offers as great an opportunity as the Department of Economics and Law.

It is the purpose of the courses in economics to forward the cause of good citizenship. The day when a man could go through life thinking only of his own welfare has passed, if ever there was such a day. If the principles of community spirit are not acquired while in college, where will one learn them? Certainly not in the mad scramble of four years or so which immediately follows graduation. It follows then that the time to learn these underlying principles of intelligent citizenship is during the early years of the college career.

The courses given by the Department of Economics of Swarthmore are arranged to meet the needs of the student who intends to enter upon a business career immediately upon graduation. Any student who desires to take graduate work in a large university will be qualified to do so if he has successfully completed the courses of instruction laid down by this department. The courses in law also enable one to enter a law school with a clear insight into legal reasoning and the principles upon which law has been built.



Department of Engineering



GEORGE F. BLESSING



CHARLES C. THATCHER

GEORGE FREDERICK BLESSING, Ph.D., *I. V. Williamson Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

LEWIS FUSSELL, Ph.D., *Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.*

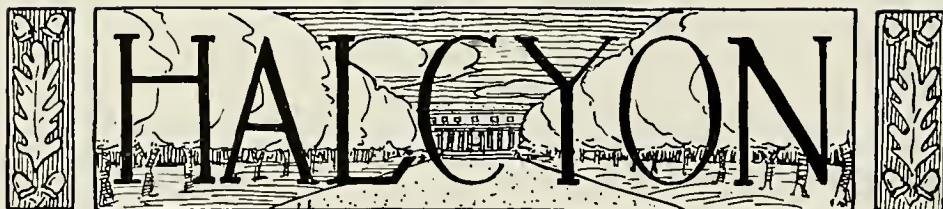
CHARLES GARRETT THATCHER, M.E., *Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.*

ERNEST C. WHITE, C.E., *Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering.*

E. SHANNON BRADFIELD, A.B., *Instructor in Engineering.*

"One of the effects of the war on the engineering profession was to greatly accelerate a movement, already well started by the national engineering societies, to broaden the interests, the opportunities and the influence of the engineer.

"While the motive behind this movement was to add prestige to the profession, the real gain is going to come to the engineer as an individual. Purely technical engineering deals only with the materials, the laws and the forces of nature, and practically divorces the en-



gineer from the broader interests of life. Such a situation is, to say the least, undesirable, and what may be termed the awakening of the engineer to his circumscribed life has resulted in this forward movement.

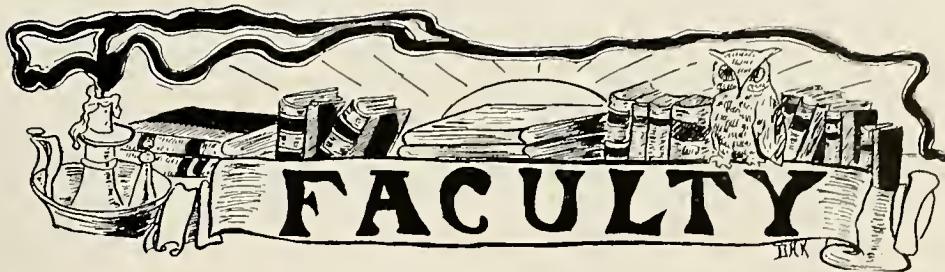
"As might be expected, this movement has reacted upon the Engineering Colleges, with the result that the courses of study are being completely revised. Engineering courses must always be based on Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Drawing and the Mechanic Arts, and the fundamentals of these subjects cannot be too thoroughly mastered; but instead of devoting an undue amount of time to engineering practice, which is constantly changing, and which can be mastered better in practice, such subjects as Economics, Industrial Organization, Industrial Relations, Managerial Problems, Political Science, Business Law and Public Speaking are finding a place in the curriculum. This will make the engineer a more efficient public servant, but the change will not stop here. Time will be found for sufficient work in the humanities, to give him the capacity to appreciate and enjoy the achievements of mankind in the fine arts.

"In short, the engineer of the future will continue to hold to his ideal of service to humanity, but as a humanist and not merely as a technical expert. This new valuation on the part of the engineering profession of non-technical subjects is an authoritative endorsement of what Swarthmore has always stood for.

"With its new home, Hicks Hall, second to none in point of beauty and perfection of appointment, and with the wonderful opportunity afforded the student by Swarthmore's liberal arts curriculum, the Engineering Department faces the brightest future of its career."



LEWIS FUSSELL



HAROLD C. GODDARD

Department of English



PHILIP M. HICKS

HAROLD CLARKE GODDARD, Ph.D., *Alexander Gristwold Cummins Professor of English.*

PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, A.M., *Assistant Professor of English.*

ROY PETRAN LINGLE, LITT.B., *Acting Assistant Professor of English.*

RAYMOND MORSE HERRICK, A.M., *Instructor in English.*

ESTHER ELIZABETH BALDWIN, A.M., *Instructor in English.*

KATE W. TIBBALS, PH.D., *Instructor in English.*

PAUL MARTIN PEARSON, LITT.D., *Lecturer in Public Speaking.*

"There are several changes this year in the work and staff of the English Department.

"Beginning in September, 1919, the Department of Public Speaking was amalgamated with the Department of English. Assistant Professor Philip M. Hicks returns to Swarthmore, after an absence of a year in the naval air service, to take charge of the work in Public Speaking.

"There are two other changes in the teaching staff.

"Assistant Professor Roy Petran Lingle comes to Swarthmore from the University of Chicago, where he did graduate work and taught in the Department of English. Professor Lingle is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1913. After leaving Princeton and before going to Chicago, he taught in Rice Institute and Baylor College, Texas.

"Doctor Kate W. Tibbals, who comes as instructor in English, is a graduate of Wellesley College in the class of 1899, and a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of Pennsylvania, 1904. Miss Tibbals has taught at Wellesley, Vassar, and Wells College."



HADCYON



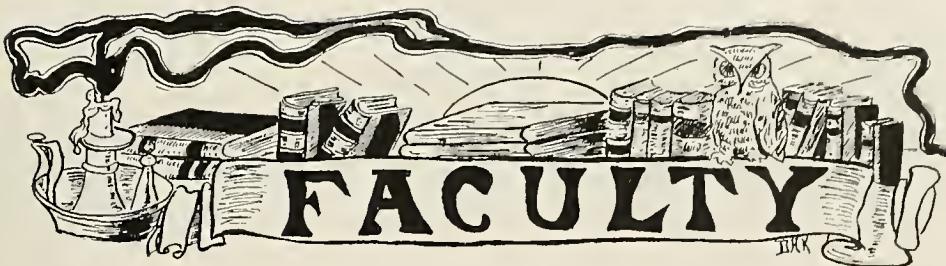
THE
←→
PLAYS



FACULTY
←→
BALL



1921



Department of Greek and Latin

HENRIETTA JOSEPHINE MEETEER, PH.D.,
Professor of Greek and Latin.

ETHEL HAMPSON BREWSTER, PH.D.,
Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin.

HENRIETTA J. MEETEER

"The courses given in this department are designed to meet the needs of students who desire to teach the Classics in preparatory schools of good standing, and to do graduate work in Greek and Latin in universities of the first rank. But the work is so arranged and conducted as to be of suggestive value to students of the modern languages and literatures, especially students of English and History. And the more elementary courses are planned to be of technical value, also, to students of Biology and those who are preparing to enter schools of Medicine or Law.

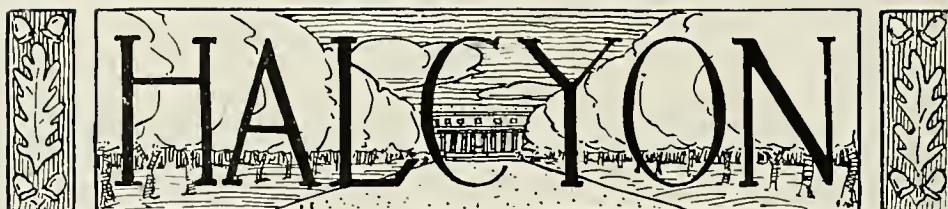
"It is the ideal of the department to include in its work the many various phases, political, historical, literary, philosophical, social and artistic, of the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome, and to give to its students an acquaintance, at least, with this great heritage of the past which forms the basis of our modern civilization.

"With this end in view, the work of the department includes courses in history, ancient Greek and Latin in translation, the topography and art of ancient Greece and Rome; and this year the courses in art have been extended to embrace Early Christian Art and Italian Painting of the Renaissance. One of the aims of these courses in art is to prepare students for future visits to Italy and Greece and the great museum collections of America and Europe.

"The department is to be congratulated this year upon the addition of a volunteer member to its teaching staff. Doctor William Hyde Appleton, Emeritus Professor of Greek, who has never lost his interest in Swarthmore or the Classics, is generously devoting some of his time to the department and giving a short course in modern Greek. His many years of experience as a teacher, the breadth of his culture, which has become rare in these days of specialists, and the charm of his personality, as well as his personal acquaintance with many lands, literatures and languages, make Doctor Appleton's presence an inspiration to both students and instructors.

"The Classical Club, a student organization which has become a vital part of the department, is continuing its valuable work under the able direction of its president, Preston H. Judd, assisted by an excellent committee.

"For two successive years the Lucretia Mott Fellowship has been awarded to a major student of this department."



WILLIAM I. HULL

History and International Relations

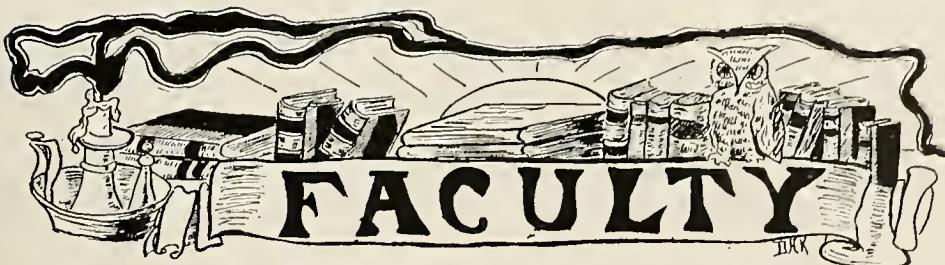
WILLIAM ISAAC HULL, Ph.D., *Isaac H. Clothier
Professor of History and International Relations.*

"The Department of History and International Relations strives to lay a sound basis, in a discriminating and appreciative knowledge of the past, for intelligent participation in good citizenship in the present and future. It stresses especially the biographical and diplomatic elements in history, with a view to the development of good Americanism and Internationalism.

"The development of Imperialism, in ancient, mediæval and modern Europe; the struggle of Democracy with Imperialism in the American Republic; the relations of the United States with its Latin-American neighbors, and the growth and application of the Monroe Doctrine; the efforts, especially during the last twenty years to develop some form of International Government; and the growth of International Law, especially of the law of peace as contrasted with the law of war and neutrality; these are the threads of the great historic story which the department seeks faithfully to follow in its class and library work, believing that they lead, not only to an appreciation of the story of humanity in the past, but also to an active and efficient participation in the solution of the national and international problems which are pressing upon the world today.

"A close touch is kept with current events, by means of the press, reports from scientific gatherings, and occasional visitors; for it is believed that a knowledge of these events serves to illuminate the past and to illustrate the right and the wrong methods of solving present problems.

"The interest and aid of the alumni in the work of the department is much appreciated; and books, maps, pictures, and especially visits from them, with their personal messages derived from the contacts and experiences of daily life, are gladly welcomed."



JOHN A. MILLER

Department of Mathematics and Astronomy

JOHN ANTHONY MILLER, Ph.D., *Edward H. Magill Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*

WALTER ROSS MARRIOTT, Ph.D., *Assistant Professor.*

JOHN HIMES PITMAN, A.M., *Assistant Professor.*

MARGARET ELGAR POWELL, A.B., *Assistant.*

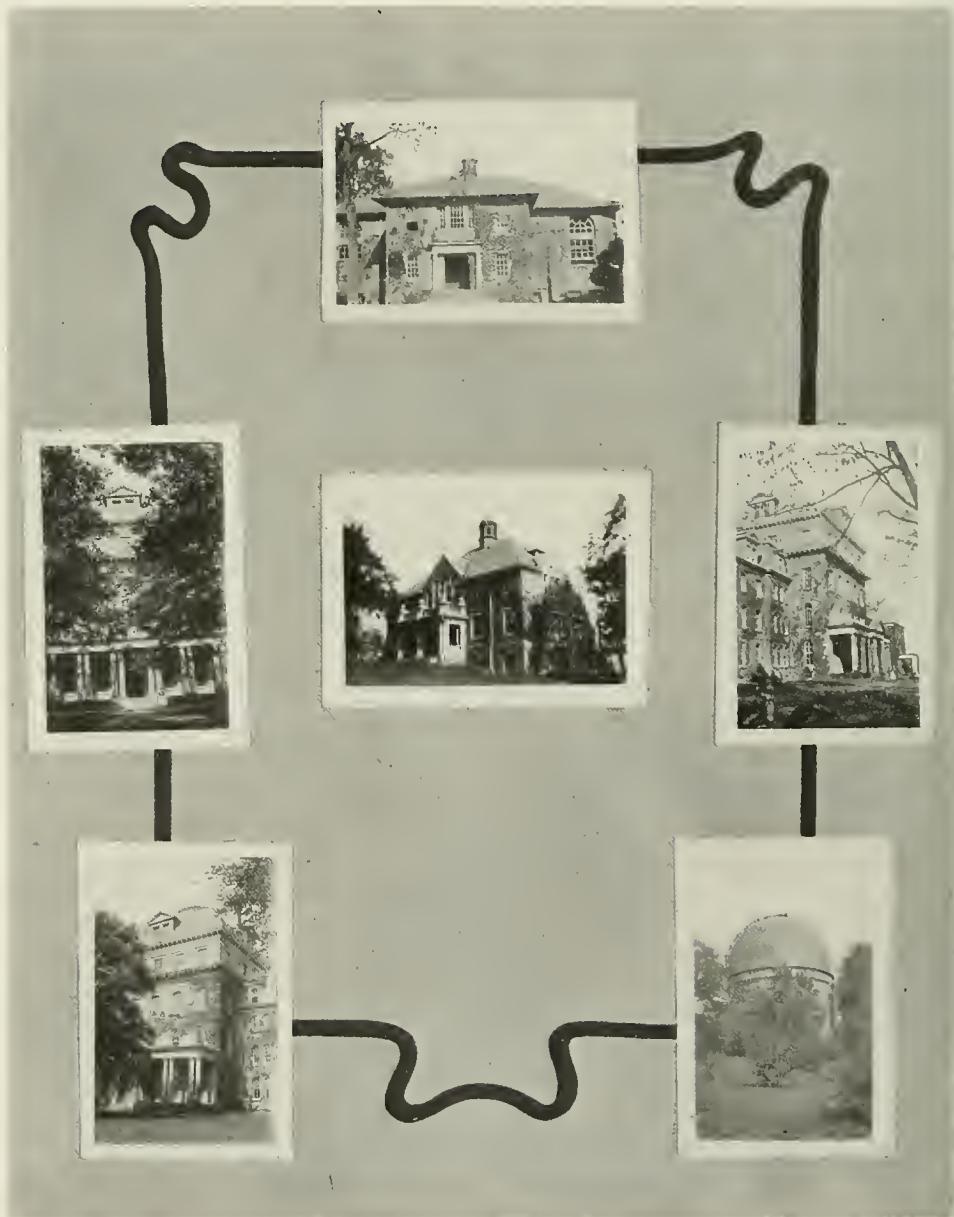
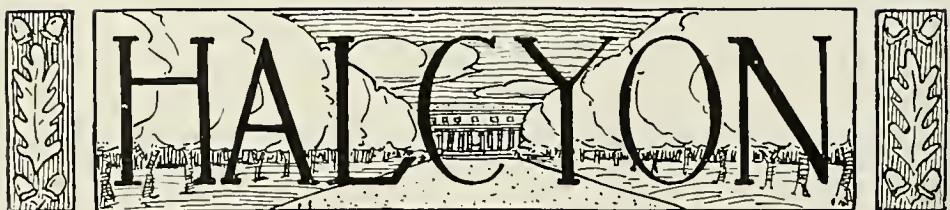
ELIZABETH NEUMANN FRERER, A.B., *Assistant.*

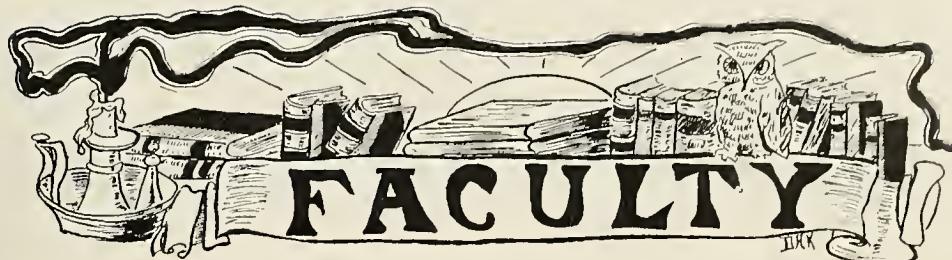
WALTER ANTONIO MATOS, A.B., *Voluntary Observer.*

A certain amount of mathematical knowledge is required of each student before he can receive his degree. However, for students who plan to become Engineers or Chemists, it is necessary to have a better knowledge of mathematics. The time-worn theory that an engineer who has his handbook is independent of higher mathematics has long since been exploded. It has been too often proven that most young engineers do not know how to apply the formulas which they wish to use. This condition may be altered by a better knowledge of mathematics, and it is the aim of this department to help effect this change.

The courses in this department are also designed to meet the wants of those students who wish to do graduate work later in any of the best universities, or to teach mathematics in preparatory schools. The department has been strengthened by the return of Assistant Professor Marriott, who has been in the employ of the Government for a year.

The Astronomy Department, of which Doctor Miller is also the head, is especially fortunate in the possession of the Sproul Telescope, gift of Governor Sproul, '91, which is the largest on the Atlantic coast. This department does considerable research work, particularly in the study of distant stars. From time to time the department issues publications of the results of these researches, and receives in exchange those of practically all the observatories of the world. The observatory is open to visitors on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of each month, except during vacations.





ISABELLE BRONK

Department of French and Spanish

ISABELLE BRONK, Ph.D., *Susan W. Lippincott Professor of the French Language and Literature, and Secretary of the Faculty.*

LANDER MACCLINTOCK, Ph.D., *Assistant Professor of French.*

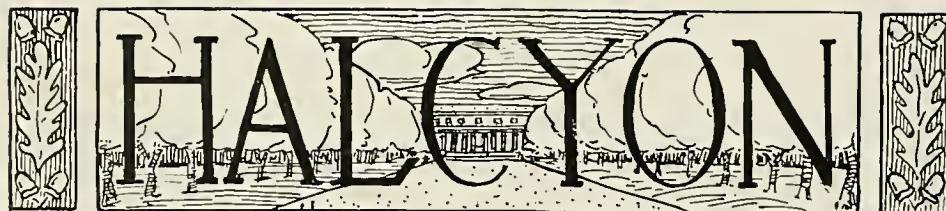
MERCEDES C. IRIBAS, *Assistant in Spanish.*

"Although most of those holding Swarthmore diplomas who are now strutting through the world with corpulent chests and purses, attribute—when talking with Professor Bronk—their phenomenal success to the thorough college training received by them in French subjunctives and the Cid, no John D. or Mrs. Russell Sage has yet arisen to bestow upon our department a fitting temple. The priestesses and priest of Romance learning still thunder forth their exhortations, mandates, and menaces in isolated and unconnected provinces of Parrish Hall. Our Senior crop of prospective pedagogues, too, is blighted in the bud by the engagement germ. And the price of our principal laboratory commodity, chalk, has increased, *dans la boutique de Mme. Lukens*, two cents a kilogramme.

"Notwithstanding these untoward conditions, we press forward in our sublime labors of converting American 'as she is spoke' into pure Parisian and Castilian. Some solace we find in the enthusiastic young men returned to us by France after the war, and inspiration in the liberal patronage accorded our department by those earnest seekers for true knowledge, the members of the 1921 HALCYON Staff."



DOC. MACCLINTOCK SWINGS



Department of German



CLARA P. NEWPORT



EDNA H. RICHARDS

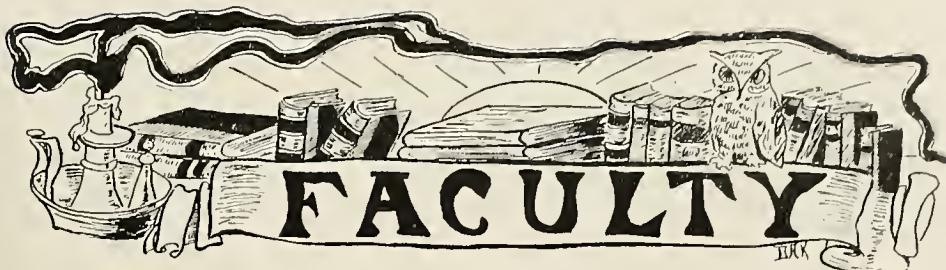
CLARA PRICE NEWPORT, Ph.D., *Professor of the German Language and Literature.*
EDNA HARRIET RICHARDS, A.M., *Instructor in German and Dean of Women.*

Although the present political organization which we call Germany is in disrepute, the German language, insofar as it contains fine thoughts and stirring idealism, is of course studied at Swarthmore.

The Department of German has for its purpose the study of the fine and the beautiful in literature, and of the German literature in particular, as the nature of the department demands. To get out of the language and the thoughts of the German people all that is good, and to take that good for what it is worth—that is the ideal of the department.

Since the close of the war, the German department has made a remarkable come-back in number of patrons. More than twice as many students study German this year than last. Over half of these are men, and some of them are returned soldiers.

In order to enlarge the scope of the German department, there is need for another instructor, so that new courses may be offered.



ROBERT C. BROOKS

Department of Political Science

ROBERT CLARKSON BROOKS, PH.D., *Joseph Wharton Professor of Political Science.*

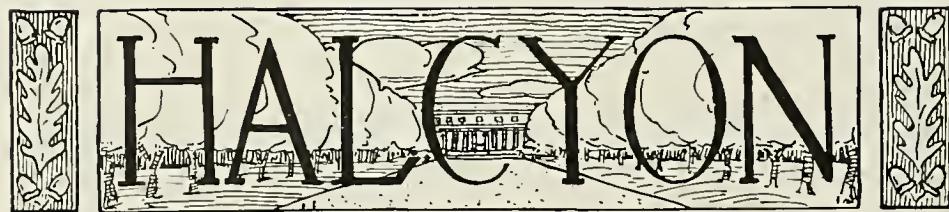
The aim of this department is primarily to make college students into intelligent citizens; citizens who will assume their share of political responsibility, who will be among the leaders in wise government, and who will definitely ally themselves with a political party because, after careful consideration, the policies of that party seem to the individual to be the wisest.

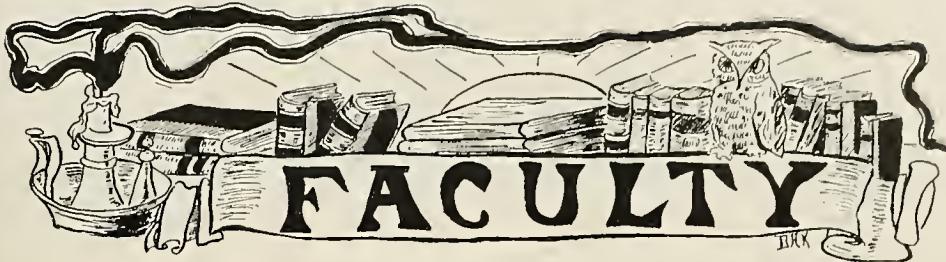
The courses of this department should also prove helpful to those who plan to enter politics, law, journalism, or business.

This year, being a campaign year, has naturally aroused among the students a greater interest in politics, and a more wide-awake attitude toward present-day problems. The department has, this year, endeavored to aid in the formation in the college of political clubs of all parties, and to stimulate rivalry among them, in order to bring about that healthy discussion so essential to intelligent voting. Although most of the majors in the department are men, there is, due to the extension of the ballot, an increasing number of women students this year, whom the department welcomes.

The Department of Political Science offers two new courses this year. The first of these is a study of Political Motives, the purpose of which is to familiarize students with the motives that sway men now in active political life. The offering of this course is based on a well recognized belief, first stated by an anonymous writer in the "New Republic," that the inexperienced undergraduate is often puzzled as to why men do things. These motives are explained by the examination of biographies of such men as Mark Hanna, Tom Johnson, Brand Whitlock and Theodore Roosevelt. From the enthusiastic interest of the students, this course may well be considered a success.

The second new course is a study of the Political Literature of the Great Settlement, based on the Peace Treaty and its problems. It is through the agency of this course that Swarthmore is able to claim the distinction of possessing a few of that very rare species who can truthfully say that they have read (although under compulsion) the Peace Treaty in its entirety.





JESSE H. HOLMES

Department of Religion and Philosophy

JESSE HERMAN HOLMES, Ph.D., *Professor of the History of Religion and Philosophy.*
(Left at end of first semester for reconstruction work in Germany).

CHARLES HENRY FISHER, A.M., *Acting Professor of Education.*

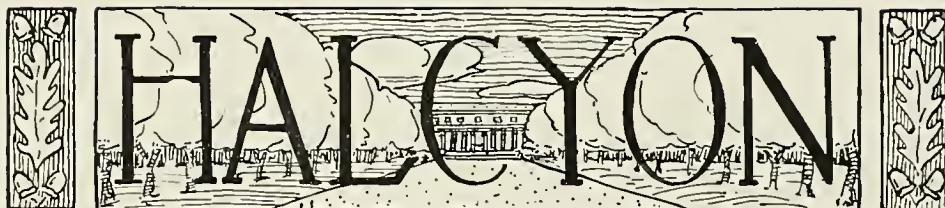
ELBERT RUSSELL, Ph.D., *Acting Professor of the History of Religion and Philosophy.*
(Took up the work of Doctor Holmes at the end of the first semester).

"The department known as History of Philosophy and Religions had its beginning soon after President Swain came to Swarthmore, when there was a general reorganization of the courses of study. In the years before 1910 the Department had a large number of major students, but with the development of courses leading directly to professions or employment, the number has greatly decreased, and its work is chiefly supplementary to the other college departments. Especially does the work overlap that of the departments of Education, Economics, Sociology, and General Literature.

"Probably the chief value of the work in Philosophy is in the understanding of the way minds work, and a capacity to judge impartially the validity of conclusions. While at the first it is likely to unsettle fixed opinion based on the mere accidents of one's bringing up, in the long run it makes for stable and impartial opinions, with a mind open for the teachings of our growing experience.

"The study of religions centers about the origin and growth of our own religion, which in turn centers about the origin and growth of the Bible. There is no greater need in our time than a considerable group of intelligent people well informed on these matters. Mere traditional religion unsupported by historical knowledge, is a very insecure foundation for the making of lives.

"Opportunity is given also for the study of other religions—many of which have influenced our own in a greater or less degree."



WINTHROP R. WRIGHT

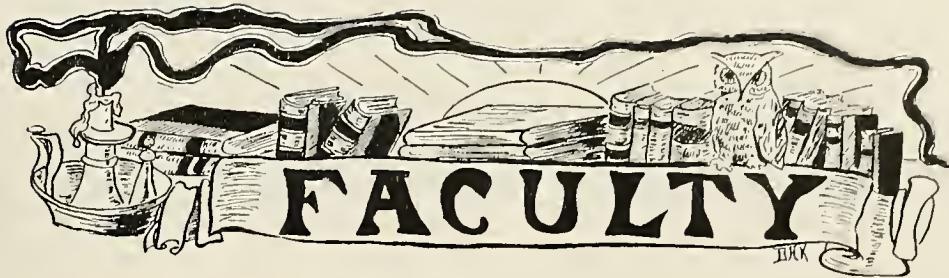
Department of Physics

WINTHROP R. WRIGHT, PH.D., *Assistant Professor of Physics.*

"The Physics Department owes its distinction in Swarthmore to its lack of any major students. However, it provides the courses without which no student of astronomy, chemistry, engineering or mathematics can be an up-and-coming, self-respecting student of astronomy, chemistry, engineering or mathematics, and, in so doing, rejoices in the presence of all of that variety. Incidentally, a modicum of physical information and theory is furnished for some who are not as up-and-coming as might be wished."

"The work of the department is largely centered in two courses of one year each. The first of these aims to meet the needs of students who desire an elementary knowledge of the subject, either for its informational value, or, more directly, for its bearing on some other science. The second course, for which the first is pre-requisite, is designed to present in greater exactness and detail the fundamentals of physics and their application. The instruction is divided between the class room and the laboratory. The equipment of the latter is modern and compares favorably with undergraduate laboratories in other institutions. Credit for its development must be given to Doctor Harvey C. Hayes, the former head of the department, who is at present engaged in experimental research for the navy."

"The department offers some advanced courses of a more specialized character, and these have been elected by a few students each year. The equipment available for these courses and for research in general, is limited, necessarily, but is of exceptional quality, especially in instruments of an electrical nature. It is to be hoped that more use may be made of this apparatus in years to come, and that more students will realize the value of precise measurements of physical quantities in any science."



Department of Physical Education



E. LEROY MERCER

E. LEROY MERCER, M.D., *Director of Physical Education.*

HELEN C. CULIN, A.B., *Director of Physical Education for the Women.*

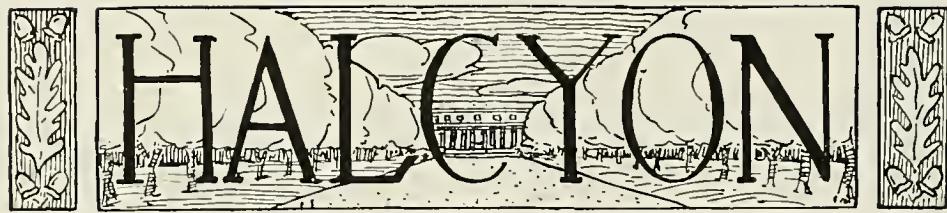
ELIZABETH LANNING, *Assistant in Physical Education for the Women.*

"Prompted, at the outbreak of the war, by the astounding lists of disabilities in apparently normal young men, the American colleges were brought to realize the necessity of a system of physical training which would reach all growing young men, as well as a system which would reach back to the primary grades of the public and private schools.

"This necessity was brought home to the American people by the amazing benefits which men unaccustomed to regulated physical exercise, outdoor or indoor, derived while in the service of their country.

"An examination of Swarthmore's system at the outbreak of the war did not find it lacking, so that a change was deemed unnecessary. Swarthmore's policy for years has been to supply facilities and opportunity to participate in a varied line of sports throughout the college year. A list of five major sports, augmented by minor activities varying in number from three to five, have not only afforded opportunity for men athletically inclined, but have attracted a large group of men who, under restricted conditions, would have been spectators. It requires more than natural athletes to support Swarthmore's teams.

"A small group of men, those showing no initiative to try for any sport, are taken care of by the requirements of the first two years. Experience has shown that after two years of required exercise, few revert to a state of inactivity."



Emeritus Professors

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND, A.M., HON., *Dean Emeritus.*

WILLIAM HYDE APPLETON, PH.D., HON., *Emeritus Professor of the Greek Language and Literature.*

SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM, Sc.D., HON., *Emeritus Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.*

GEORGE ARTHUR HOADLEY, Sc.D., *Emeritus Professor of Physics.*

Commencement

JUNE FIFTH TO JUNE NINTH, 1919.

COMMENCEMENT! The most memorable in Swarthmore's history was that of June, 1919, when the forty-seventh class of Swarthmoreans ended its undergraduate life.

A Victory Commencement! The horrors over, college students back in their accustomed places, a re-union of alumni perhaps greater than ever before, a spirit of joy pervading the green, beautiful campus—all these went to make this commencement well nigh perfect.

A proud commencement! A gathering of Swarthmoreans to do honor to two of the greatest of their number—to place upon them the laurels of achievement. Two national figures combined to give to the graduating class the noble wisdom of their experience. A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General of the United States, delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning, and his classmate and lifelong friend, William C. Sproul, Governor of Pennsylvania, made the Commencement Address on the following day. A proud commencement because of the honor which these two great Americans have brought upon Swarthmore, and because this honor was recognized by the conferring by their Alma Mater of the degree of Doctor of Laws at the close of the Commencement program.

The Commencement Week began its festivities with the luncheon given on Thursday, June fifth, to the members of the Class of 1919 by President and Mrs. Swain and Dean Richards.

It was fitting that on Class Day, so soon after the close of our war years, the Senior Class should present, "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," a ballad play by Percy MacKaye, with Drew Pearson in the leading role. It was pleasant that on the evening of their day, the class should picture an uproariously enlivening history of 1919's four years in college, in the form of a long poem read by Judson Ballard and acted by the class members.

Alumni Day, the day following, opened with a business meeting of the Alumni Association at which the elections for the ensuing year were as follows:

President, T. Jay Sproul, '09; Vice Presidents, Samuel D. Heed, '07; Joseph H. Willits, '11; Elizabeth B. Oliver, '13; Board of Directors to serve for 1919-1921, Charles Palmer, '82; Charles T. Brown, '98; David Dwight Rowlands, '09.



GOVERNOR WILLIAM C. SPROUL, '91

-7-

Of course, the Alumni Day baseball game played with Haverford was won by Swarthmore. Of course the reunions of the older classes were glad and gay. Of course gray hairs were forgotten, and the old yells were remembered and given again.

Of course, the "Phoenix" was deservedly happy in the "Public Ledger's" announcement that the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association had awarded the first prize of fifty dollars to the "Phoenix" as the best paper in the Middle Atlantic States. There were twelve other colleges in competition.

Mitchell Palmer's Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning had for its theme the inspiring message:

"Determine to make your dreams come true."

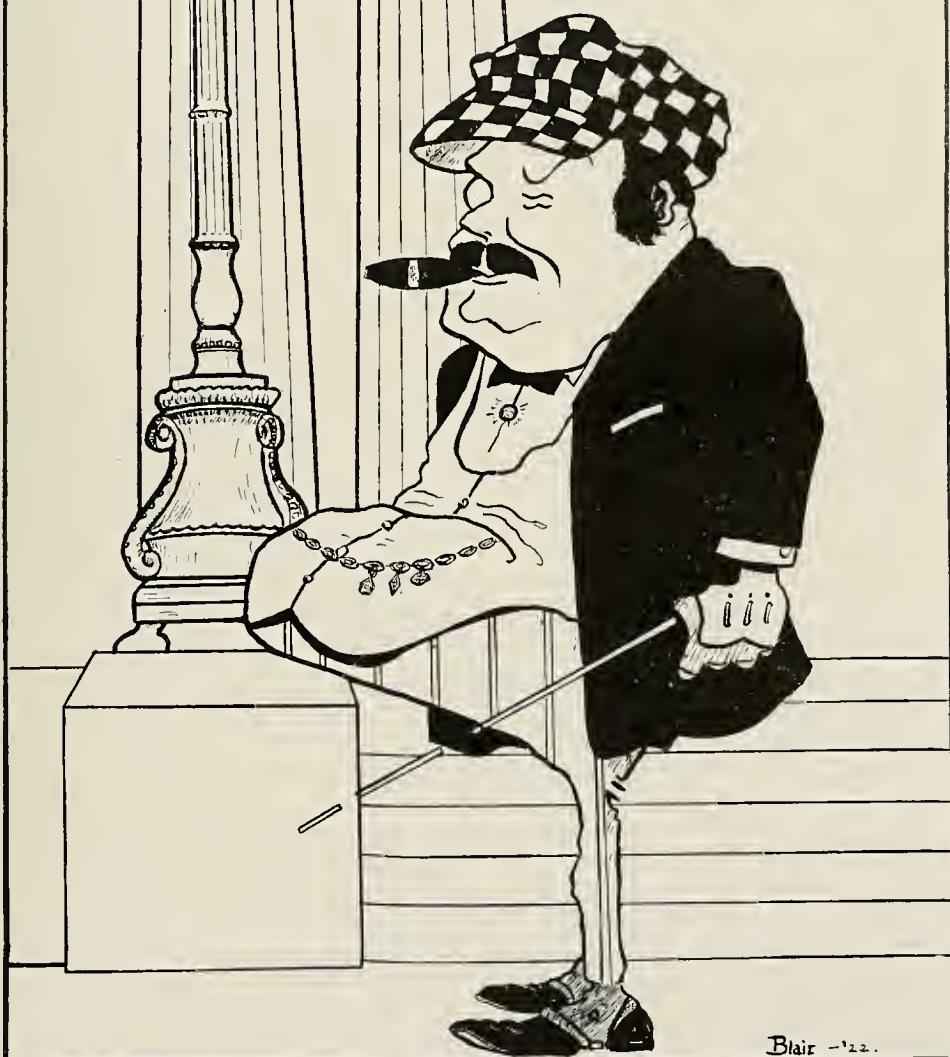
Then there came an hour of consecration. At twilight of Sunday, the Class gathered beside the Library for the planting of the Class Ivy. It was Drew Pearson, the Ivy Orator, who spoke in memory of the four members of the Class who had laid down their lives in the war. He thus epitomized their last words in letters to their mothers: From Arnold—"As long as we live right, why worry?" From Nabb—"Keep up the good work at home." From Nelson—"Victory will not complete the war." From Terradell—"Carry on."

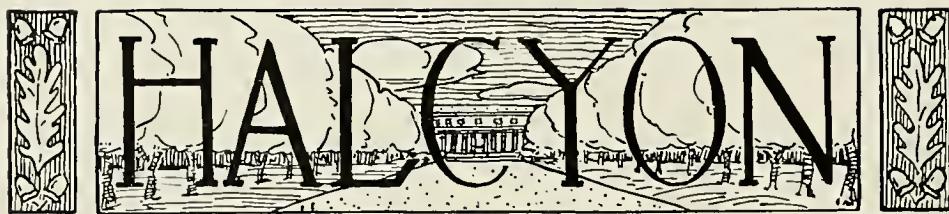
William Sproul's Commencement Address on Monday closed the exercises of the week with an appeal for active interest among college graduates in public affairs. "'Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Liberty.'"



ATTORNEY GENERAL A. MITCHELL PALMER, '91

AUSTRALIA





HALCYON



T. JAY SPROUL, '09

The Alumni Association

In the fall of 1869 Swarthmore College opened its doors to students and graduated its first class in June, 1873. On the 8th of May, 1875, a meeting of the classes of '73 and '74 was held for the purpose of organizing an Alumni Association, and a committee was appointed to draft a constitution. The two classes met again, May 29th, 1875, adopted a constitution and elected officers, the President being Maria C. Pierce, '73, and the Secretary, Mary Hibbard, '74. The other officers were as follows: Vice Presidents, Herman Hoopes, '74; Lowndes Taylor, '73; Elizabeth C. Miller, '73; Treasurer, Esther T. Moore, '73; Executive Committee, Ferris W. Price, '74; Helen Magill, '73, and Ellen H. Evans, '74. The charter of the Association was obtained in 1881 and the Association was incorporated January 16th, 1882.

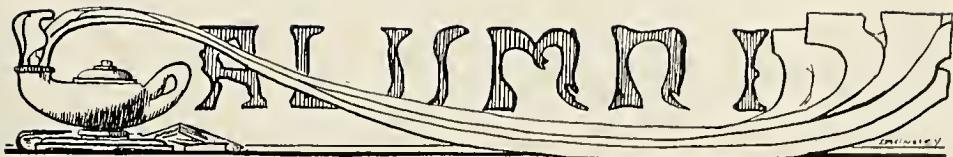
The purpose of this Association is best told in the words of Article 11, of the Constitution, namely—"The object of this Association shall be to promote union and good feeling among Alumni, and to advance in all proper ways the interests of Swarthmore College." In pursuance of this ideal the Alumni Association has been most keenly interested in many of the activities of the college and its pressing needs.

In September, 1878, William Seaman, Joseph T. Bunting and Edward Martin were appointed on a committee to confer with the Athletic Association of the College "to encourage an increased interest in sports." From this time to the present similar committees have been appointed and the Alumni have aided the college athletics both materially and also by timely encouragement and advice.

Soon after the fire in 1881, money was collected for buying books for the library, and about ten years later the Alumni Library Endowment Fund was established. The money contributed toward this was invested, and the income is used annually to purchase new books.

The interest of the Alumni Association in the "Phoenix" has never flagged and there have been Alumni "Phoenix" Committees and Alumni editors of the "Phoenix" throughout its career.

The Alumni have shown their loyalty and interest in the College in many ways, working sometimes through the organ of the Association and sometimes individually. In times of financial crisis in the college history, the members of the Association have contributed liberally. Several portraits that hang in Parrish Hall are the gifts of alumni and it has become a custom for the classes to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their graduation by bestowing some gift upon



their Alma Mater. The Library Chimes, the '89 Gateway, the Sproul Observatory, the oaks along the walks to Wharton Hall and various other gifts bear testimony to this happy custom.

For many years the Alumni business meeting was held on the afternoon of Commencement Day, and the banquet which welcomes the graduating class to the company of Alumni occurred the evening of the same day. Occasionally, when there was some special reason for doing so, an invitation was extended to all ex-members of graduated classes, as well as to the graduates of the college to attend this Alumni Banquet, and in 1905 it was decided to extend this privilege each year. In 1906 Alumni Day was established. This day belongs wholly to Alumni and Ex-students, and all the activities of the day are carried on by them. Class reunions are held, class gifts are presented to the College, there is a business meeting where many things pertaining to the welfare of the college are considered, games are played, the Senior play in the outdoor auditorium is repeated, and last but not least, there is the dinner in honor of the graduating class, where most inspiring speeches for the betterment and advancement of the college are delivered, as there are among the Alumni and Ex-students many men and women who possess the happy faculty of expressing their loyalty and the loyalty of the whole body of Swarthmoreans in a most effective and delightful way.

The Swarthmore College Alumni Association

OFFICERS FOR 1919-20.

President

T. JAY SPROUL, '09 - - - - - - - - - - Chester

Vice Presidents

SAMUEL D. HEED, '07 - - - - - - - - - - West Chester
JOSEPH H. WILLITS, '11 - - - - - - - - - - Swarthmore
ELIZABETH B. OLIVER, '13 - - - - - - - - - - Chester

Secretary and Treasurer

ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90 - - - - - - - - - - Swarthmore

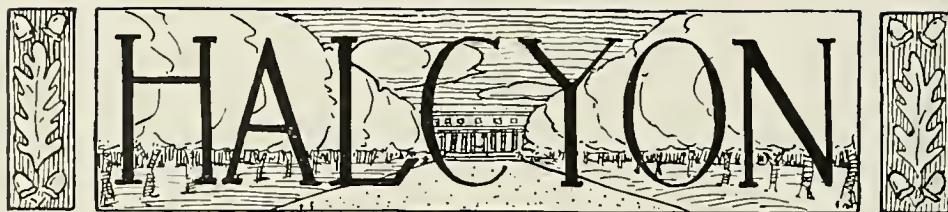
Directors

Term Expires June, 1920

CAROLINE A. LUKENS, '98 - - - - - - - - - - Swarthmore
WILLIAM H. THATCHER, '00 - - - - - - - - - - Swarthmore
PRISCILLA GOODWIN GRIFFIN, '10 - - - - - - - - - - Swarthmore

Term Expires June, 1921

CHARLES PALMER, '82 - - - - - - - - - - Chester
CHARLES T. BROWN, '98 - - - - - - - - - - Moorestown, N. J.
DAVID D. ROWLANDS, '09 - - - - - - - - - - Sheboygan, Wis.



The Philadelphia Swarthmore Club



PERCIVAL PARRISH, '96

numbered two hundred and fifty alumni.

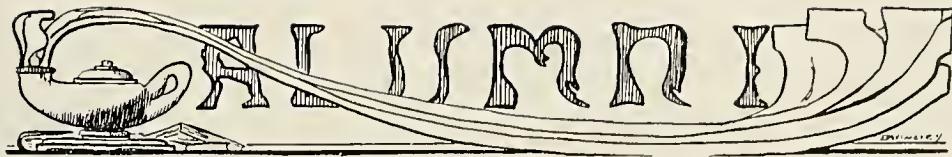
As the Clover room, the former meeting-place, could not accommodate all this year, the banquet was held in the Ball Room at the Bellevue on February 28. E. Pusey Passmore, '93, acted as toastmaster for three hundred enthusiastic Swarthmoreans.

The Committee 1920

PERCIVAL PARRISH, '96, *Chairman*

FREDERICK A. SEAMAN, '83	HOWARD C. JOHNSON, '96
WILLIAM H. BROOKES, '85	CHARLES G. HOOD, '96
CHARLES C. MILLER, '89	MARSHALL P. SULLIVAN, '97
EDWARD B. TEMPLE, '91	T. STOCKTON MATHEWS, '02
E. PUSEY PASSMORE, '93	J. ARCHER TURNER, '05
HENRY C. TURNER, '93	RAYMOND K. DENWORTH, '11
ALFRED E. PFAHLER, '95	L. HERBERT TILY, '15

WALTER P. LANG, '17



SPRINGFIELD

The Alumni Banquet

FEBRUARY 28, 1920

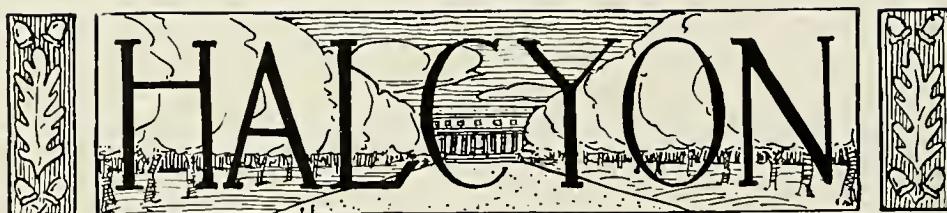
Nineteen twenty marks the thirty-second of the Philadelphia Club's annual dinners, each one bigger and better than the last! Three hundred loyal Swarthmoreans crowded the roof of the Bellevue Stratford Hotel to make this year's dinner one of particular importance. For this year, the Club did honor to two of its members who are leaders of their state and nation, Sproul and Palmer.

As Frederic Wile, a guest of honor, expressed it: "Swarthmore is the only college in the whole nation which can boast of two prominent presidential candidates."

For, even as Attorney General Palmer was honored by a demonstration led by the Swarthmore organization which bears his name, so the absent Governor Sproul in turn received a stirring tribute from his friend and political adversary, Palmer, in these words:

"The greatest, best and ablest man the Republicans can find to nominate, is our Swarthmore man and my old friend, 'Bill' Sproul."

But aside from this exchange of tributes—because of the fact that there were speeches by Frederic William Wile, Washington correspondent of the "Public Ledger," T. Walter Gilkyson, '01, Professor Paul M. Pearson, President Swain and Palmer himself; because the toastmaster, E. Pusey Passmore, kept things moving as smoothly as though oiled by the missing appetizer; because Doctor Hoadley presented his slides of Swarthmore as it was thirty years ago; and because President Swain opened the new Endowment Fund Drive—the thirty-second dinner stands forth as an epoch in the life of Swarthmore.



The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia

The Swarthmore Alumnae Club of Philadelphia was organized early in the spring of 1918 by a group of alumnae living in and near Philadelphia.

The purposes of the club are to promote the interests of Swarthmore College, and to encourage united action among Swarthmore women in all branches of public service. Membership is open to all interested Swarthmore alumnae and ex-students. The dues are one dollar a year.

The club contributes to the support of the Bureau of Occupations for trained women. It also has corporate membership in the Association of Collegiate Alumnae (Philadelphia Branch), and representation, through two delegates, on the Philadelphia Collegiate Alumnae Council. This council was formed last year to serve as an organizing center for the public activities of women from all colleges.

Regular meetings are held in November, January and March. For this year the progress has been as follows:

November 15, 1919—Jubilee Luncheon at the City Club.

January 31, 1920—Tea at the Hotel Rittenhouse, with talks by the Alumnae who had recently returned from China and from France.

March, 1920—Business meeting at the College Club.

Officers for the current year are Priscilla Goodwyn Griffin, '10; President; Esther E. Baldwin, '09, Vice President; Ethel Hampton Brewster, '07, Secretary; Louise Marie Lawton, '13, Treasurer. On the Board of Directors are Hannah Clothier Hull, '91; Frances M. White, '91; Edith S. Bunting, '08; Ruth Verlenden, '11; Beatrice Newcomer White, '18.

GALLISON '05

Western Swarthmore Club



CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88



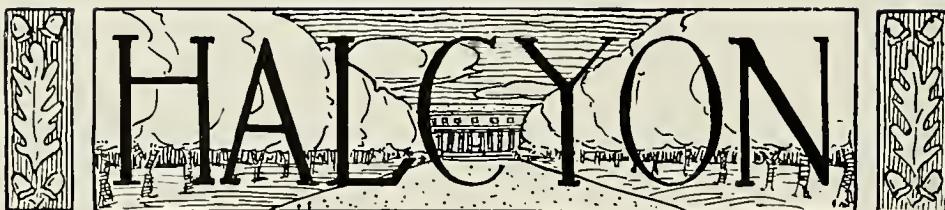
ARTHUR G. HOADLEY, '02

The Western Swarthmore Club was organized in December, 1903. It started at an informal dinner where about a dozen former Swarthmoreans had gathered to listen to ex-President Magill. A happy suggestion resulted in the immediate formation of the Chicago Swarthmore Club. Upon electing Francis E. Broomell, '93, Secretary and Treasurer, the Club began to take on a larger aspect. It was reorganized and named the Western Swarthmore Club, with the membership now over four hundred.

Each year the Western Swarthmore Club sends a scholar to Swarthmore. This scholar must be a graduate of a well-established school of the college preparatory type and located west of the Allegheny Mountains. The scholarship is competitive and is given to the applicant who best fulfills the requirements of (1) excellence and force of character, (2) capacity as shown by success in studies and other school activities, and (3) good physique and excellence in exercises and sports.

Governing Board

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88, Chicago
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	LLOYD D. LEWIS, '13, Chicago
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	ARTHUR G. HOADLEY, '02, Chicago



WILLIAM T. BATTIN, '96	RUSSELL C. HOADLEY, '10
FRANCIS G. BLAIR, '97	T. ATKINSON JENKINS, '87
FRANCIS E. BROOMEMLL, '93	WILLIAM V. KERNS, '13
HOWARD S. EVANS, '03	WILLIAM S. MARSHALL, '88
ROLAND B. FLITCRAFT, Ex-'99	MARSHALL PANCOAST, '99
JAMES J. SCHOCK, '13	NEWTON E. TARBLE, '13
FRED M. SIMONS, JR., '09	MARK THISTLEWAITE, '01
RALPH STONE, '89	JAMES E. VERREE, '83
CARROLL H. SUDLER, '88	I. DANIEL WEBSTER, '89
MRS. WILLIAM E. SWEET, '88	CONRAD A. WICKAM, '11
	EDITH M. WINDER, '01

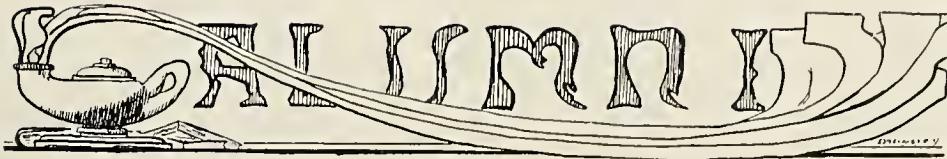
Club Scholars

1906—MURAT LOUIS JOHNSON, Ky.
 1907—CLYDE INSLEY BLANCHARD, Mo.
 1908—ALICE ELIZABETH MASTEN, Ind.
 1909—JAMES JACOB SCHOCK, Okla.
 1910—EDWIN ADAMS LUCAS, Ill.
 1911—LELIA ELOISE VEST, Iowa.
 1912—JOHN EWING ORCHARD, Neb.
 1913—CLARENCE GATES MYERS, Iowa.
 1914—JESSE HALSTEAD, Wis.
 1915—ALLIN HUGH PIERCE, Iowa.
 1916—MARY ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Ky.
 1916—FRANCIS ARTHUR JENKINS, Ill.
 1917—LANTA HASTINGS, Ill.
 1918—WALTON CANBY FERRIS, Wis.
 1919—SILAS MARION WARNER, Ind.

New York Swarthmore Womens' Club

The object of the New York Swarthmore Women's Club is to keep Swarthmore alumnae in New York in touch with each other and with Swarthmore, and to advertise and forward the college whenever and wherever it can. The club holds two afternoon meetings a year, one social and one business and social. It is a rule of the club to have a representative from the college present to bring the latest news.

At the meeting this year, January 17, Miss Richards, the Dean of Women, and Madame Cons were guests of honor. All classes except the very earliest are represented at the meetings. About one hundred members pay the small dues. The officers are as follows: Harriet Cox McDowell, '87, Chairman; Elizabeth S. Percy, '03, Secretary and Treasurer.



The Swarthmore Club of New York

I

They keep in loving recollection still
The little old gray College on the hill.
I know not any word can move them more
Than just that simple well-loved word—
“Swarthmore.”

Amid the din and tumult of the mart
They hold a place of quiet in the heart.
A little island of tranquility
Kept green with memories, Swarthmore, of
thee.

II

What is the spirit thus that haunts them so
With recollections of the Long Ago—
What strong and urgent impulse makes
them yearn
Back to the green old campus to return,
To loaf again beside the ivied walls
And wander in the well remembered halls?

III

Beauty, glamour, and vision—is it not—
Binding them to each loved and memoried
spot,
Eternal in their potency and charm,
The soul to solace and the heart to warm!
O kindly friends, no words of mine may say
How Swarthmore holds your love and faith
for aye,—
Her loyal sons who keep in memory still
The little old gray College on the hill.

J. R. H., '88.

The Swarthmore Club of New York is an informal organization which includes in its membership about one hundred Swarthmore men residing in or about New York City.

The club holds two reunions a year, a dinner and a smoker. This year the winter meeting was held at 200 Fifth Avenue on the evening of December 19th, with some forty members present. The assembly consisted of men of all ages, ranging from gray haired Swarthmoreans of '70 to the young fellows of very recent years. The special guests were Guy Viskniskki, '98, Editor of the "Stars and Stripes" while in France, and John Russell Hayes, '88.

The officers are:

<i>President</i>	-	John P. Broomell, '99
<i>Secretary</i>	{	George S. Nobles, '06
<i>Treasurer</i>		

Board of Governors

Isaac R. Coles, '79
Joseph A. Dickinson, '81
John L. Carver, '93
Edward D. Hubbard, '98
Walter Krider, '09
Edward P. Palmer, '06
W. Laurie Seaman, '15
J. S. Carswell, '16
Wm. A. Clark, '17
Henry C. Turner, '93
Frederick A. Seaman, '83

HALCYON



CAMPUS



SCENES



To the Class of '21, on Seeing These "Old Familiar Faces"

I

If certain of your classmates are "the cheese,"
'Tis due to gentle parents such as these,
Who had the sense to seek their youthful knowledge
At Quakerdom's renowned and noble college.

II

O, did they dream, amid their work and fun,
How some day the great CLASS OF '21
Would run the little college, even as they
Guided its destinies in their own day?

III

Did visions visit them of children dear
Who in some yet unknown and distant year
Should bring a second lustre to each name
In '21's own little hall of fame?

IV

I know not, but in every pictured face
I find some gentleness, some youthful grace,
Telling that '21 inherits sure
A spirit-treasure beautiful and pure.

J. R. H., '88.



JOSEPH M. PUGH, EX-'93



MARY B. JANVIER PUGH, '94

Parents of Joseph J. Pugh, '21



EDWARD A. JENKINS, '92



MARY E. ATKINSON JENKINS, '92

Parents of Miriam A. Jenkins, '21, and Howard M. Jenkins, '20



HENRY McALLISTER, '92



PHEBE KETCHAM McALLISTER, '92

Parents of T. Sherman McAllister, '21



T. JANNEY BROWN, EX-'88

Parents of Boyd J. Brown, '21, Janet Brown, '19, and Elsie Brown, '23



ELSIE PALMER BROWN, EX-'88



HENRY B. COLES, EX-'92

Father of Marguerite Coles, '21, and Charles B. Coles, '21



JOSEPH H. DICKINSON, EX-'88

Father of Walter C. Dickinson, '21



ALICE HALL PAXSON, '88
Mother of Eleanor M. Paxson, '21



JAMES L. DUDLEY, EX-'91
Father of John W. Dudley, '21

SWARTHMOREANS WHO LEAD

Our Leaders

When shall we look upon their like again,
This group of handsome, brave Alumni men?

Who holds the gifted pen
To picture in high words each worthy deed
Of Gillam, Gaskill, Hollingshead and Heed?

Who willingly would read
Of common men, when, pictured on this sheet,
He sees such birds as Baldwin, Hicks, and Sweet,
And doughty Peaslee, Passmore and Bill Himes
(Whose name so neatly runneth with my rimes) !

These, and the others, surely are a crowd
Of whom we're justly proud:—
Leaders in war and peace, we know each name
Will add its glory to old Swarthmore's fame.

J. R. H., '88

WAR LEADERS



MAJOR SAMUEL T. STEWART, '03



MAJOR S. B. HOLLINGSHEAD, EX-'98



CAPTAIN W. HARRY GILLAM, '13



CAPTAIN EDWARD P. PALMER, '06

WAR LEADERS



CAPTAIN J. FRANK GASKILL, '10



CAPTAIN CHARLES H. WETTER, '09



CAPTAIN WILLIAM D. HIMES, EX-'08



LT. COLONEL JOSEPH W. KELLER, EX-'07

WAR AND PEACE



MAJOR BIRD T. BALDWIN, '00



MAJOR SAMUEL D. HEED, '07



MAJOR AMOS J. PEASLEE, '07
Directs Endowment Drive

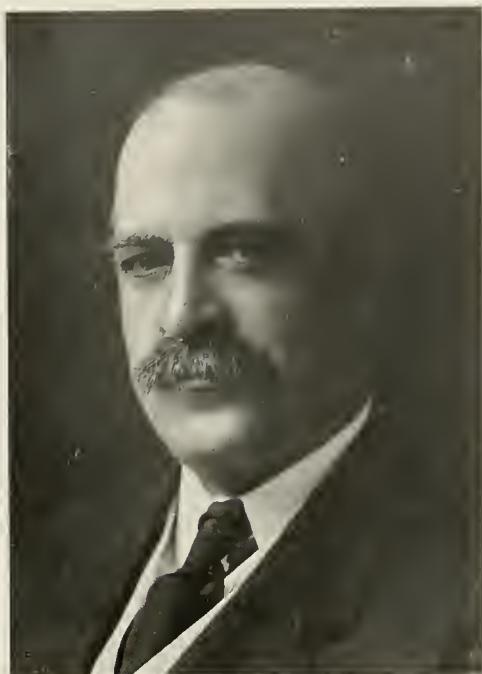


MAJOR T. WALTER GILKYSON, '01

PUBLIC AFFAIRS



E. LAWRENCE FELL, '88
Chairman Philadelphia Registration Board



CHARLES R. MILLER, '79
Ex-Governor of Delaware



FRED C. HICKS, EX-'93
Congressman from Long Island



COLONEL EDWARD E. MARTIN, '78
State Health Commissioner

FINANCE



E. PUSSEY PASSMORE, EX-'93
President Bank of North America



WILLIAM E. SWEET, '90

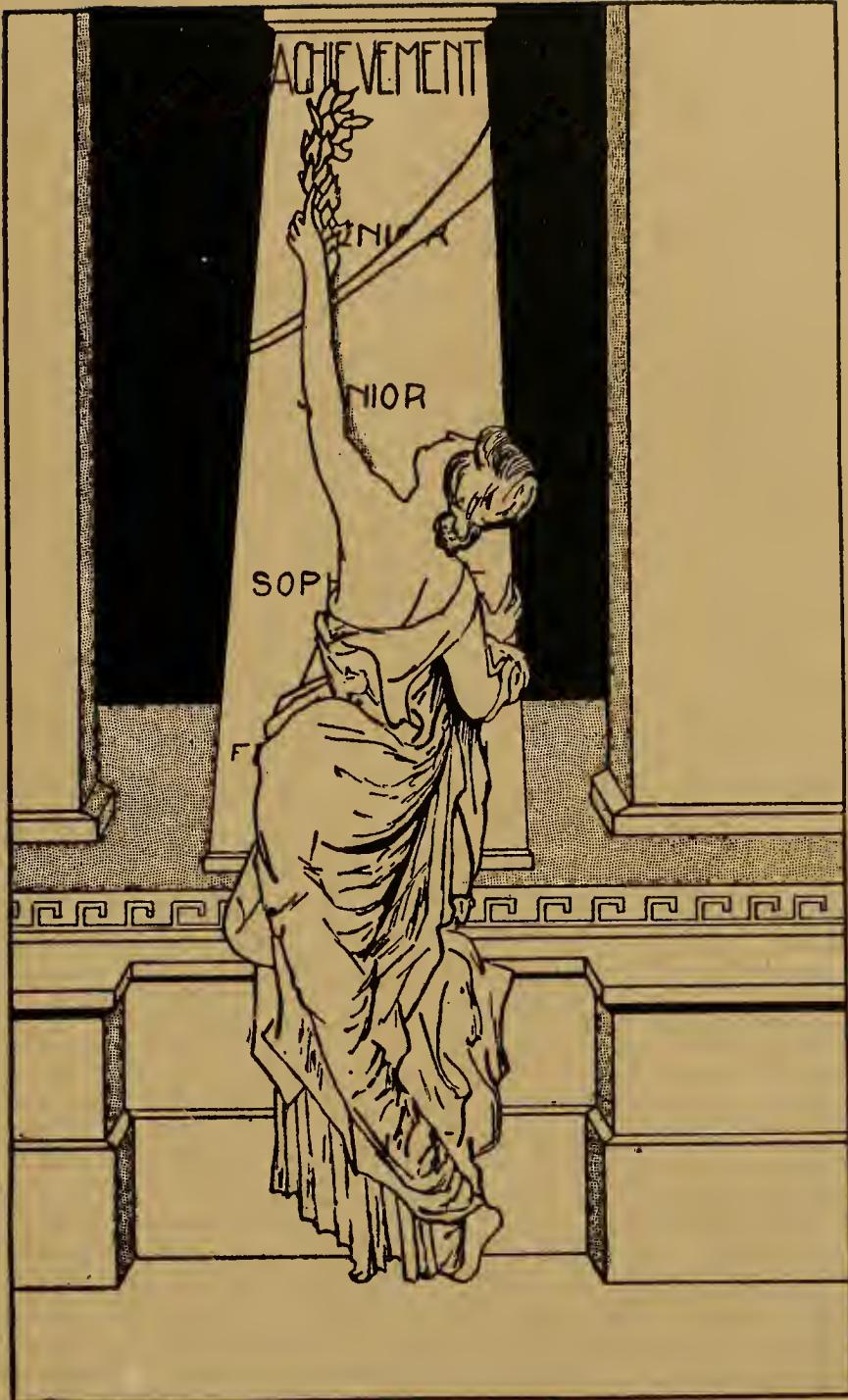
ECONOMY

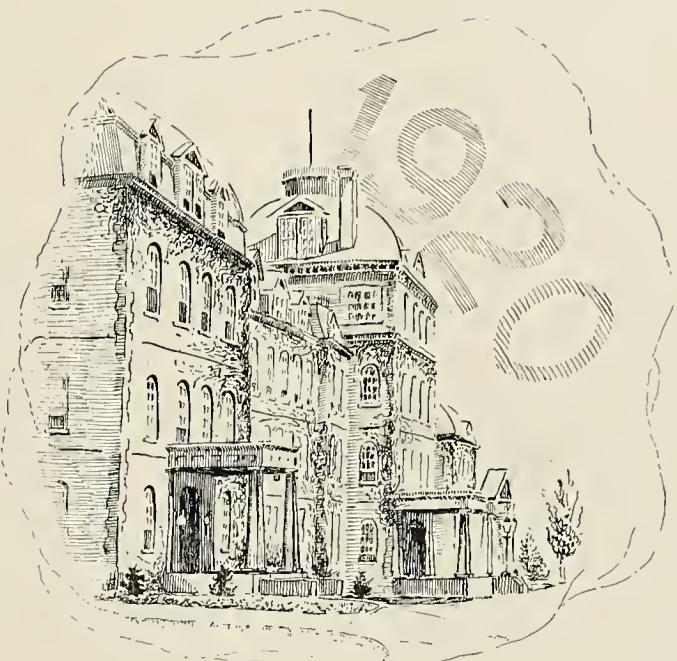


JOSEPH H. WILLITS, '11



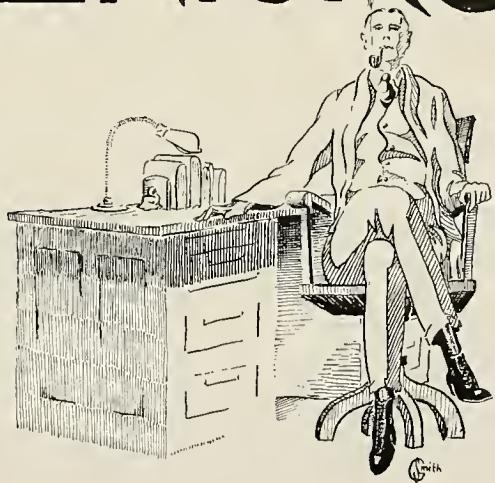
LOUIS N. ROBINSON, '05





1933

SENIORS







R. ERDMAN WILSON



C. WALDO HALDEMAN

Senior Class Officers

First Semester

R. ERDMAN WILSON	- President -	C. WALDO HALDEMAN
C. WALDO HALDEMAN	Vice President	HERSCHEL L. CLARK
LUCY LIPPINCOTT	- - - Secretary - - -	LENA C. CLARK
FRANK W. FETTER	- - Treasurer - -	DAVID S. KLAUDER

Second Semester



LUCY LIPPINCOTT



LENA C. CLARK

HALCYON

Seniors

WALTER HALSEY ABELL, Folsom

English

"The way of every man is right in his own eyes"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Instrumental Club (II-IV).



JOHN GILBERT ALBERTSON, ΦΣΚ, White Plains, N. Y.
Civil Engineering

"A lion among the ladies is a dangerous thing"

Prepared at Pennington Seminary; Varsity La Crosse (II-III-IV).



FRANK EDWARD ATKINS, JR., ΔΥ, Merchantville, N. J.
Mechanical Engineering

"We all love a pretty boy"

Prepared at Merchantville High School and Camden Manual Training and High School; Soccer Team (I-II-IV); Founders' Day Play (I); Soph Show (II); Engineers' Club.

THOMAS HOWARD ATKINSON, Trenton, N. J.
Electrical Engineering

"Why, boy, thou lookest as if thou wert half starved"

Prepared at Trenton High School; Varsity La Crosse (II-III); Swimming Team (I-II-III); Class Basketball (II-III-IV).



HENRY HALLIWELL BITLER, JR., Rutledge
Chemical Engineering

"Before we proceed further, let me speak"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Winner of Du Pont Scholarship in Chemistry (IV).



JULIA THURSTON BOPE, ΔΓ, Akron, Ohio - - - - - *Mathematics*

*"With ease could tell the time of day—
The clock doth strike by algebra"*

Entered from Ohio Wesleyan University (II); Treasurer of Somerville (III); President of Mathematics Club (IV); Glee Club (IV).

DETLEV WULF BRONK, ΦΚΨ, Stoneham, Mass.
Electrical Engineering



"He is the most married man I ever saw"

Prepared at Troy High School, Troy, N. Y.; Track Squad (II); Varsity La Crosse (III); Manager Football (III); Local Editor Phoenix (III), Associate Editor (IV); Editor-in-Chief 1919 Halcyon (III); Secretary Press Bureau (II); Editor and Business Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook (III); Manager Soph. Show (II); Freshman-Sophomore Debate (I-II); Third Place Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (II); Varsity Debate Team (I-II-III-IV), Captain (III-IV); Winner Potter Prize Debate (III);

President Debate Board (IV); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (II-III); Secretary Men's Student Government (III-1, 2), President (IV-1), Executive Committee (IV-2); Vice President Engineers' Club (III-1); Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Tau; Kwink; Book and Key.

CHARLOTTE ANDREWS BUNTING, ΔΓ, Swarthmore
Economics

"Needs none to defend her"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Captain (III); Class Basketball (I-II-III); Athletic Council (IV); Tennis Champion Women's Singles (III); Doubles (I-II-III); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV).

STEPHEN CLARENCE BUNTING, ΦΔΘ, Llanerch
Electrical Engineering

*"He sings each song twice;
Lest you should think he never could recapture
The first fine careless rapture"*

Entered from Haverford College (III); Glee Club (IV).



HALCYON



EDWIN MONROE BUSH, KΣ, Lebanon, Ind. - *Mechanical Engineering*

"He hath eaten me out of house and home"

Prepared at Lebanon High School; Football Squad (I); Track Squad (II); Local Editor Phoenix (III-IV); Editor Y. M. C. A. Handbook (III); Associate Editor 1920 Halcyon; Class Vice President (III-1); Founders' Day Pageant (IV);

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III); Secretary Men's Student Government (III-1, 2); Engineers' Club (II-III), Secretary-Treasurer (III-2); Kwink; Book and Key.

MARY ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, KAΘ, Hopkinsville, Ky. - - - *Economics*

"There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl"

Prepared at Hopkinsville High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Class Basketball (I-II-III); Varsity Manager Women's Athletic Association; Halcyon Staff; Class Secretary (II-1); Soph Show; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III); Senior Executive Board Women's Student Government (IV); President of Somerville (IV).

LOUISE CARMAN, Washington, D. C. - *English*

"To those that know thee not words are faint"

Prepared at Central High School, Washington; Halcyon Staff; Local Editor Phoenix; Treasurer of English Club.

HERSCHEL LEROY CLARK, ΦΓΔ, Jamestown, Ind.
Economics

"Work hath made this man leau"

Entered from Indiana University (III); Class Vice President (IV-2); Founders' Day Pageant (IV); Cast "Devil's Disciple" (IV); Debate Team (III); Glee Club (IV); Engineers' Club (III).





LENA CAROLINE CLARK, K A Θ, Southwest Harbor, Me. - - - Mathematics

*"You can depend on her for every duty,
She's as true as steel"*

Prepared at Southwest Harbor High School; Class Hockey Team (I-II-IV); Class Secretary (IV-2); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III); Secretary Women's Student Government (II-1), Executive Committee (IV); Mathematics Club; Somerville; Mortar Board.



GEORGE CONAHEY, JR., K Σ, Port Norris, N. J.
Civil Engineering

"I'll fight until the flesh be hacked from off my bones"

Entered from Ursinus College (II); Scrub Football (II); Varsity Football (III-IV); Class Treasurer (III-2); Soph Show; Secretary Engineers' Club (III-1).

EDNA MAY DAVIES, Φ M, Philadelphia - - - - - English

"There was little of the melancholy element in her"

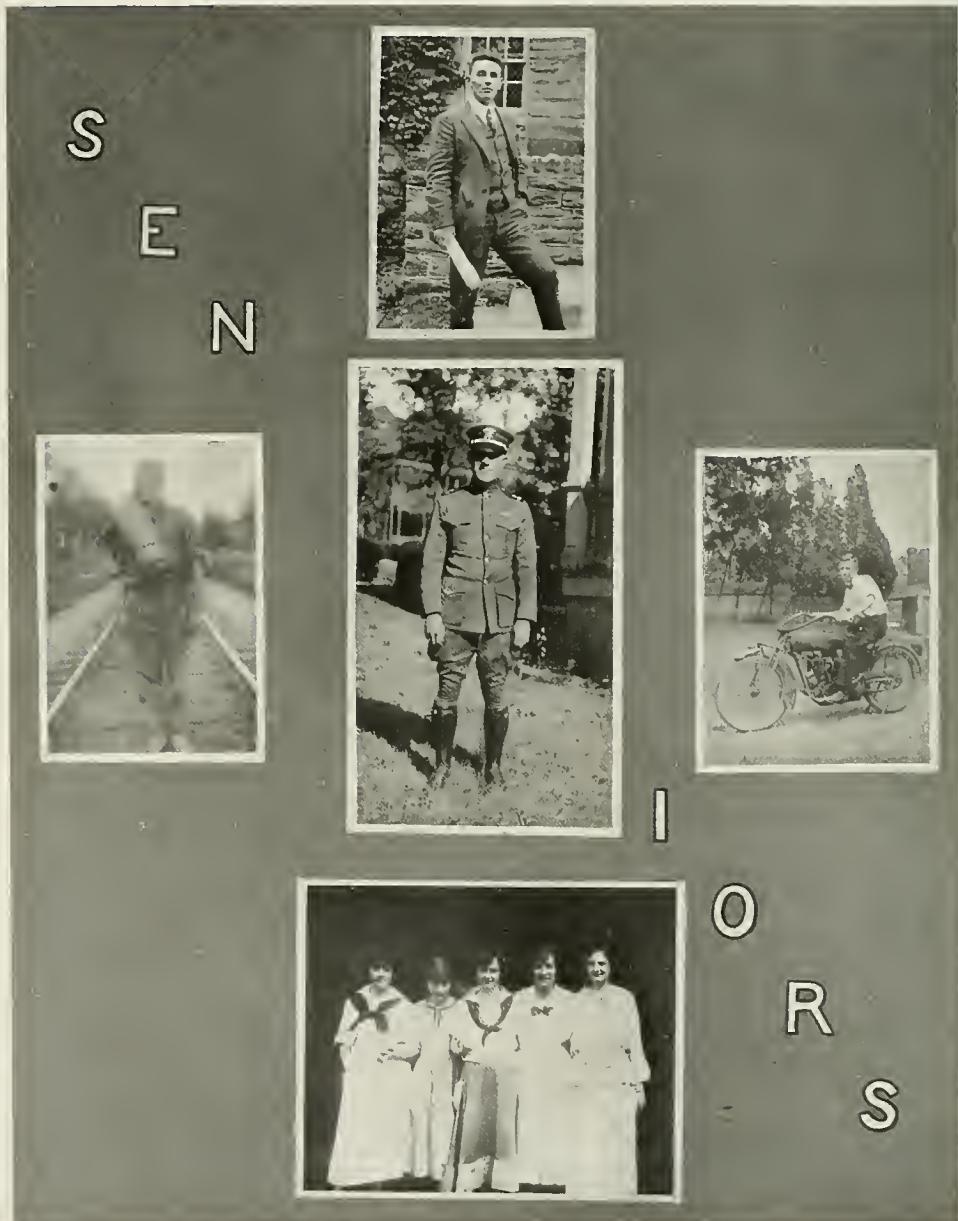
Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Class Hockey Team (IV); Glee Club (IV); Somerville; Cercle Francais.

MARY NATALIE DONOVAN, Φ M, Wilmington, Del. - - - - - History

"Silence sweeter is than speech"

Prepared at Wilmington High School; Somerville; Mathematics Club (I-II-III).

HALCYON





MARGUERITE PENDLETON DREW, Maplewood, N. J.
English
"What she undertook to do she did"

Prepared at Girls' High School, Philadelphia; Samuel J. Underhill Scholarship (II); Deborah Fisher Wharton Scholarship (III); Halcyon Staff; Vice President Women's Student Government (III-2), President (IV); Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.



THOMAS LEGGETT EAGAN, $\Phi\Gamma\Delta$, Washington, D. C.
Mechanical Engineering

*"He had a head to contrive, a tongue to persuade and
a hand to execute any mischief"*

Entered from Cornell University (II); Baseball Squad (II); Varsity Track (III-IV); Secretary Men's Athletic Association (IV); Soph Show; Engineers' Club.



FRANK WHITSON FETTER, ΔY , Princeton, N. J.
Political Science
*"Bad language or abuse,
I never, never use"*

Prepared at Princeton High School; Track Squad (I-II); Varsity Track (III); Freshman Debate (I); Varsity Debate (II); Second Prize Annual Oratorical Contest (III); Associate Manager Football (IV); Class Vice President (II-1); Class Treasurer (IV-1); Vice President Athletic Association (IV); Men's Student Executive Committee (III-1); Trenton Swarthmore Club Scholarship, (I-II); Kwink.



HALCYON



ALFRED TENCH FRANCIS, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Pelham, N. Y.
Economics

*"Barring that expression of villainy which we all
have, the man looks honest enough"*

Prepared at Brooklyn Poly Prep; Tennis Team (I-II-III-IV); Soccer Team (II); Track Squad (II); Track Manager (IV); Soph Show (II); Kwink.

ARTHUR WILFRED GARDINER, $\Phi \Sigma K$, West Chester - - - *Civil Engineering*

"A prudent man concealeth knowledge"

Prepared at West Chester High School; P. M. Sharples Scholarship (I-IV); Football Squad (II-IV); 'Varsity Football (III); Track Squad (I); La Crosse Squad (II); 'Varsity La Crosse (III); Soccer Team (II); Engineers' Club.

CLIFFORD RIGGS GILLAM, ΔY , Langhorne - - - *Mechanical Engineering*

*"When the Devil was sick, the Devil a Monk would be,
But when the Devil was well, the Devil a Monk was he"*

Prepared at George School; 'Varsity La Crosse (I-II-III-IV), Captain (IV); Soccer Team (I-II); Manager of Football (IV); Class Vice President (I-2); Class President (III-2); Manager Soph Show; Freshman Debate Team; 'Varsity Debate (II); Men's Student Executive Committee (IV-1, 2); Kwink; Book and Key.

EUGENE NELSON GIRDWOOD, Rose Valley - - - - - *Economics*

"God bless the man who first invented sleep"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School.



CHARLES WALDO HALDEMAN, JR., KΣ, Malverne - - - - Economics

"I will study and get ready, and maybe my time will come"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Varsity Track (I-II-III-IV); Captain (IV); Class Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Soccer Team (IV); Business Manager Y. M. C. A. Handbook (III); Business Manager 1920 Halcyon (III); Chief Marshall Founders' Day (IV); Class Vice President (IV-1); President (IV-2); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Glee Club (I-II-IV); Kwink.

GLADYS BOWER HAMMOND, Boonton, N. J. - - - - English

"Never gets on your nerves"

Prepared at Boonton High School, and at St. John's School; Secretary of I. C. S. A. (III).



WILLIAM WALDO HAYES, ΦΚΨ, West Chester
Chemical Engineering

*"Oh, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side?"'*

Prepared at West Chester High School; Manager of Basketball (III); Class Treasurer (II); Musical Clubs (II-III); Kwink.

DORIS MARIA HAYS, KKG, West Chester - - - - English

*"Knowledge she only sought and so soon caught,
As if for her knowledge had rather sought"*

Prepared at Western High School, Washington, D. C., and West Chester High School; Halcyon Staff; Women's Student Executive Committee (III-2); Somerville.

HALCYON

DONALD MOORE HEADINGS, $\Phi \Sigma K$,
McAlisterville - - - Biology

*"Whoever saw a cheap piece of furniture with
a marble top?"*

Entered from Franklin and Marshall College (III).



JOSHUA HOLLAND HECK, $\Phi \Sigma K$, West Chester - - - Electrical Engineering
"Happy though married"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Glee Club (II-III-IV).

LEON HENDERSON, ΔY , Millville, N. J. - - - - - Economics
"Resolved to ruin or to rule the state"

Prepared at Millville High School; Varsity Basketball (III); Varsity Baseball (III).

PAUL MITCHELL HESS, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Dallastown - - - Electrical Engineering
"For thy sake, Tobacco, I would do anything but die"

Prepared at York County Academy; Cross Country Team (I); Class Basketball (I-II-III); Soccer Manager (IV); Class Treasurer (III-1); Soph Show; Founders' Day Play (II-IV); Glee Club (I-II-IV).

WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT, Philadelphia - - - - - Economics
"Mayhap he knows as much as he thinks he does"

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Varsity Debate (III-IV); Third Prize Potter Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (II); First Prize (III); Halcyon Staff; Glee Club (I-II); Delta Sigma Rho.



JAMES MINSHALL HOLDEN, $\Phi \Sigma K$, Chester
Civil Engineering

"The majority of men are perfect—take me for instance!"

Prepared at Chester High School; Track Squad (I-II); Cross Country Team (II); Class, Vice President (III-2).



HENRY IRVIN HOOT, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Philadelphia
Mechanical Engineering

"What kind of a shave did you get this morning?"

Prepared at Friends' Central School; Varsity Track (I-II-III-IV); Holder of Freshman Discus Record; Holder of College Discus Record; Holder of College Javelin Record; President of Engineers' Club (IV-1).

HELEN ETHEL HOWARTH, Philadelphia - - - - - *Mathematics*

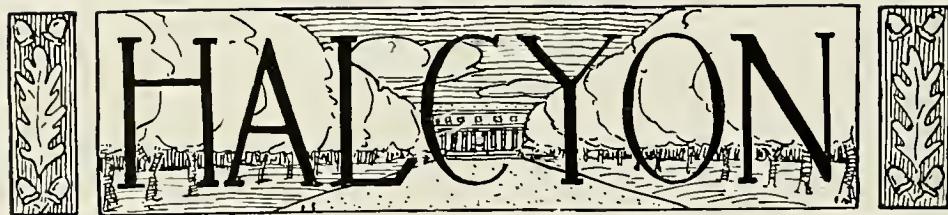
"Sincere in every way"

Prepared at William Penn High School; Mathematics Club.

ISABEL SUTTON JACOBS, $\Pi \text{B} \Phi$, Philadelphia - - - - - *Public Speaking*

"That silver-tongued one!"

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Phoenix Staff (IV); Founders' Day Play (I); Third Prize Extemporaneous Speaking Contest (III); Somerville Play (III); Coach of "Devil's Disciple" (IV); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV).





HOWARD MALCOLM JENKINS, ΔΥ, Swarthmore - - - Electrical Engineering

*"That man of loneliness and mystery,
Scarce seen and seldom heard"*

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Swimming Team (II-III-IV), Manager (III), Captain (IV); La Crosse Squad (II-III-IV); Soph Show; 1920 Halcyon Staff; Engineers' Club; Sigma Tau.

CHARLES IRWIN JOHNSON, Media - - - - - Chemical Engineering

"A mind not much the worse for wear"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE JONES, ΔΓ, Ebensburg - - - - - Biology

"She has common sense in a way that's uncommon"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School.

ELIZABETH GEST JONES, ΠΒΦ, Pottstown - - - - - English

"I may be your once in a while"

Prepared at Pottstown High School; Class Hockey Team (I-II-III-IV); Class Basketball (I); Class Gym (I); Class Swimming Team (I-II); Soph Show; Girls' Glee Club (I-II); Mathematics Club.

PRESTON HENRY JUDD, Elkland - - - - - Latin

"I am but a stranger here, Heaven is my home"

Prepared at Knoxville High School; Halcyon Staff; Soph Show; Junior Show (IV); President of Classical Club (IV).

MARY ELEANOR JUDGE, ΠΒΦ, Mansfield - - - - - French

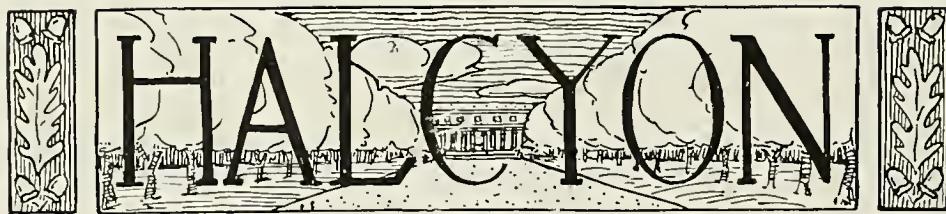
"For those who know what they want"

Prepared at Mansfield State Normal School; Class Vice President (III-I); Girls' Glee Club; Somerville.

DAVID STREEPER KLAUDER, JR., ΚΣ, Philadelphia - - - - - Chemistry

"None but himself can be his parallel"

Prepared at Northeast High School; Varsity Track (II-III-IV); President of Athletic Association (IV); Business Manager of Phoenix (IV); Class President (II); Class Treasurer (IV-2); Stage Manager Soph Show; Received Du Pont Scholarship in Chemistry (IV); Kwink; Book and Key.



HALCYON

LUCY LIPPINCOTT, K A Θ, Riverton, N. J. - - - - - *Economics*

"The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity"

Prepared at George School; 'Varsity Gym (I-II-III-IV); 'Varsity Hockey (IV); First Place Freshman Gym Meet; Class Swimming Team (I-II-III); Class Hockey (I-II-III); Class Secretary (IV-1); Soph Show.

GERTRUDE McCABE, K A Θ, Selbyville, Del. - - - - - *English*

"Man alone is interesting to me"

Prepared at Mary Lyon School; Class Hockey (I); Treasurer of Class of 1919 (I-2); Member I. C. S. A.; Glee Club.



LETITIA TYLER McNEEL, K A Θ, Birmingham, Ala. - - - - - *English*

"All the news that's fit to print"

Prepared at Birmingham High School; Soph Show; President of I. C. S. A. (IV); English Club.

HELEN VOGDES MACARTNEY, Philadelphia - - - - - *Latin*

"She kept the noiseless tenor of her way"

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Vice President Classical Club (IV); Somerville.

HELEN MOORE MARTIN, West Chester - - - - - *English*

"Perfect simplicity is unconsciously audacious"

Prepared at West Chester High School; P. M. Sharples Scholar; Freshman Latin Prize; Somerville.

SARA JANE MAYHEW, Bridgeton, N. J. - - - - - *History*

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform"

Prepared at Bridgeton High School; Class Hockey (III); Class Basketball (I-III); Class Gym Team (I-II); Women's Athletic Council (II); Corresponding Secretary of Somerville (III); Member I. C. S. A.



ETHEL GIBBONS MEANS, ΔΓ, Swarthmore - - - - - Latin

"Abashed the Devil stood, and felt how awful goodness is"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Senior Member Phoenix Advisory Board.

IDA ELIZABETH MEIGS, ΚΚΓ, Forest Hills, L. I. - - - - - Economics

"A merry heart that laughs at care"

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Executive Committee Women's Student Government (III-2); College Settlement Class Representative (II); Chairman of Somerville.

CHARLOTTE EMMA MOORE, Coatesville - - - - - Mathematics

"Mistress of herself, though China fall"

Prepared at Coatesville High School; Class Hockey Team (I-III-IV); Class Gym (II-III); Soph Show; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Treasurer Women's Student Government Association (II-2); Mathematics Club Secretary (II-2), Vice President (II-I); Somerville.

JAMES GORDON MUNCE, ΦΔΘ, Media
Political Science

"Independence now and independence forever"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Varsity La Crosse (II-III); Class Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Basketball (II); Class Football (I-II); Soph Show.



HALCYON

MARY NAGLE, ΦΜ, Philadelphia - - - - - English
"Whatever any one else says or does, I must be good"

Prepared at West Philadelphia High School; Glee Club; Somerville.

MARY DOROTHY PAXSON, ΗΒΦ, Parkesburg - - - - - Latin
"For the man of discrimination"

Prepared at Parkesburg High School; Class Basketball (II-III); 1920 Halcyon Staff; Secretary of Classical Club (III); Somerville.



LEON MORRIS PEARSON, KΣ, Swarthmore - English
"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law"

Prepared at Swarthmore Preparatory School and Phillips Exeter Academy; Local Editor Phoenix (III); Editor-in-Chief (IV); Editor-in-Chief 1920 Halcyon; Treasurer Athletic Association (IV); Class Treasurer (II-1), President (III-1); Manager and Cast Founders' Day Play (I); Director and Cast Soph Show; First Prize Declamation Contest (III); First Prize Annual Oratorical Contest (IV); President Intercollegiate Newspaper Association; Book and Key.

GLADYS SEAMAN PELL, KΑΘ, Saddle River, N. J. - - - Economics
*"Genteel in personage.
Conduct and equipage"*

Prepared at Mary Lyon School and Howard Seminary; Class Secretary (III-1); Executive Committee Women's Student Government (III-1); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (IV); Treasurer I. C. S. A. (II); Mortar Board; Secretary Mathematics Club (II-1); Somerville.

LUCY MARIE PENROSE, KΚΓ, Philadelphia - - - Political Science
"Her voice was ever gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman"

Prepared at Philadelphia High School; Class Gym (I); Phoenix Advisory Board (III-1); Phoenix Staff (III); Associate Editor of Phoenix (IV); 1920 Halcyon Staff; Soph Show; Somerville.



HELEN ALEXANDER RAMSEY, ΠΒΦ, Swarthmore - - - - French

"I am a woman, therefore I may not call to him, fly to him—bid him delay not!"

Prepared at Swarthmore High School; Class Hockey (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Hockey (III-IV), Captain (IV); Class Basketball (I-II-III-IV); Varsity Squad (III-IV); Class Gym Team (I-II-III); Athletic Council (IV); Delegate Athletic Conference; Class Secretary (III-2); Executive Committee Women's Student Government (III-I, IV); Women's Glee Club (I-II); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (III), President (IV); Somerville; Mortar Board.

HARRIET HALE RENSHAW, KKG, Philadelphia - - - - English

"Whose yesterdays look backward with a smile"

Prepared at West Philadelphia School, and Philadelphia Normal School; 1920 Halcyon Staff; Soph Show; Somerville.

GREGG DAVID REYNOLDS, ΦΚΨ, West Chester - - - - Economics

"He wore a bashful look"

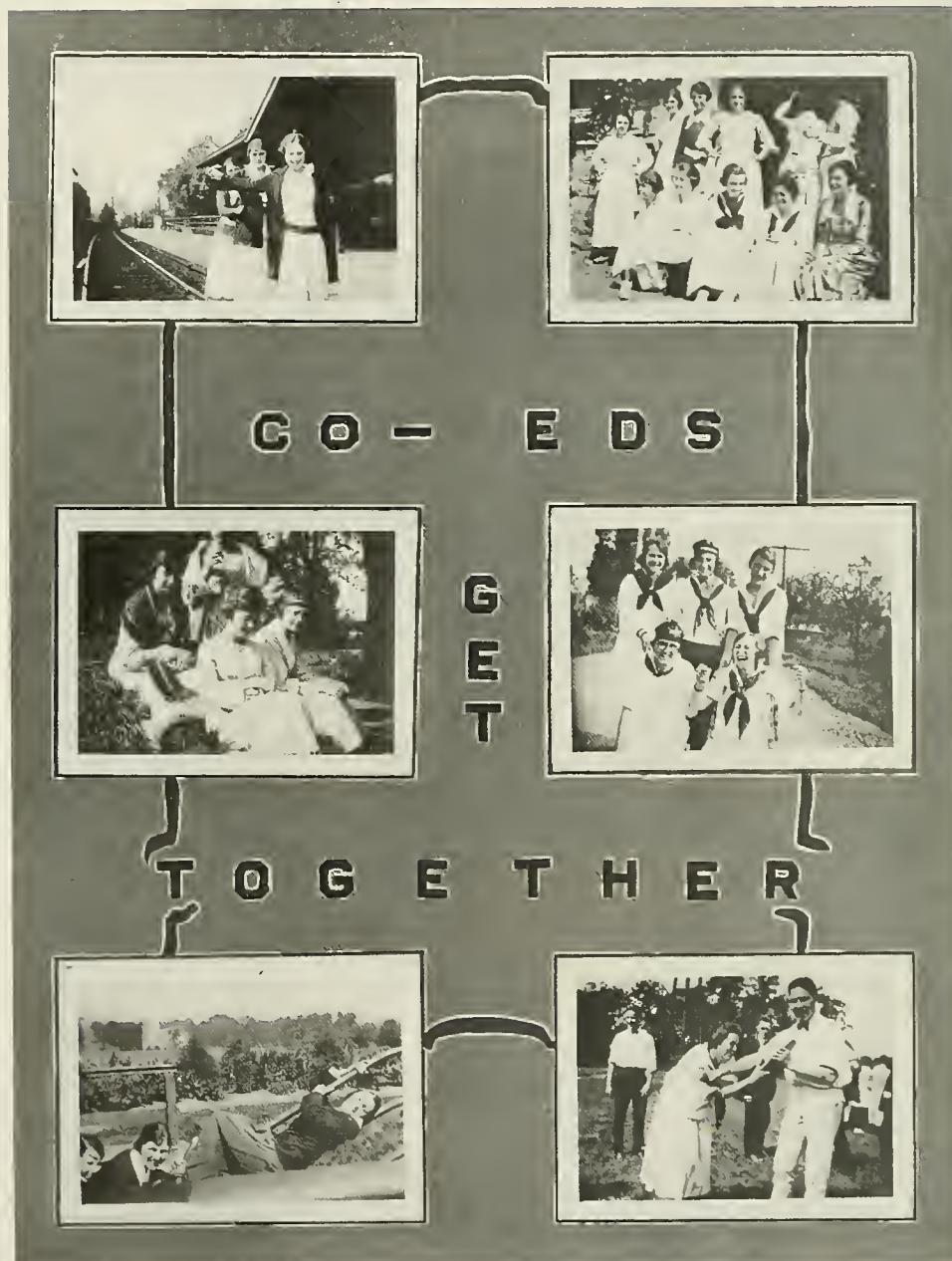
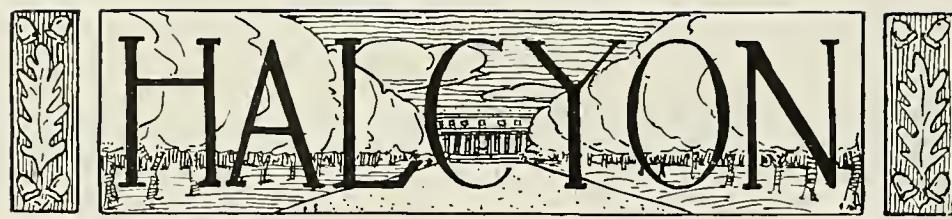
Prepared at West Chester High School; Manager of La Crosse Team (IV); Secretary-Treasurer Engineers' Club (III-I); Kwink.

ELIZABETH HOPE RICHARDSON, KKG, Philadelphia
Political Science

"Do we eat to live or live to eat?"

Prepared at The Gordon School, Philadelphia; Class Swimming Team (I-II); Class Gym Team (I-II-III); Class Hockey Team (IV); Class Secretary (I-2); Soph Show; Secretary Women's Student Government (II-2); Somerville.







FLORENCE DUNLAP RICHMOND, Philadelphia - - - - - *History*
"Her heart was in her work"

Prepared at Philadelphia High School for Girls.

MARY THOMAS ROBERTS, Swarthmore - - - - - *English*
"Thou art a scholar"

Prepared at George School; Athletic Council (II); Secretary of Women's Athletic Association (II); Women's Tennis Doubles Champion (I-II-III); Manager Women's Tennis Team (III); Varsity Tennis Team (III); Class Swimming Team (I-II); Class Basketball Team (I-II); Class Hockey Team (I-II-III-IV); Soph Debate Team (II); I. V. Williamson Scholarship from George School; Glee Club (IV); Somerville.

RUTH PRATT RODENBOH, West Chester - - - - - *English*
"I would rather be sick than idle"

Prepared at West Chester High School; Somerville.

JOSEPH SHEPPARD SICKLER, KΣ, Salem, N. J. - - - - *Political Science*
"I am immortal—I know it, I feel it."

Prepared at Salem High School; Soph Show; Founders' Day Play (II); Varsity Debate (IV); Second Prize Annual Oratorical Contest (IV).

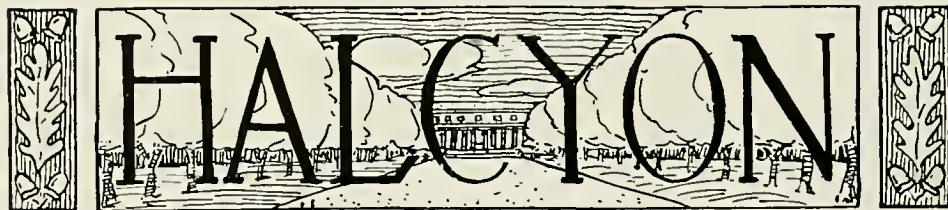
HELEN ELIZABETH SIGLER, HBBΦ, Indianola, Iowa - - - - *Biology*
"Really and truly, I have nothing to wear"

Prepared at Indianola High School; Soph Show; Student Volunteer Convention (IV); Somerville.



EDMUND PAUL SMITH, KΣ, Philadelphia
Civil Engineering
"And deals damnation round about"

Prepared at Central High School; Varsity Track (I-II); Manager Football (III); Vice President of Class of 1919 (II-1), President (III-2); Soph Show; Glee Club (II-III-IV); Kwink.



HENRIETTA ALBERT SMITH, ΔΓ, Wallingford - - - - English
"I have a heart for every joy"

Prepared at William Penn High School; Halcyon Staff (III); Soph Show; President English Club (IV); Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa.

CORNELIA MILLER STABLER, ΚΑΘ, Swarthmore - - - Public Speaking
"Time vanishes before us as she speaks"

Prepared at George School; Soph Show; Cast of "The Devil's Disciple" (IV); Mortar Board; Glee Club (IV).

ELLEN ZEITLER SWARTZ, ΗΒΦ, Punxsutawney - - - - Latin
"Little, but oh, my!"

Prepared at Punxsutawney High School; Class Basketball Team (II); Circulation Manager Phoenix (III-IV); Class Secretary (II-I); Soph Show; Junior Executive Board Women's Student Government (III-I); Somerville; Classical Club.

MARIE EMILIE LEONTINE GENEVIEVE TARBY, Besancon, France Political Science
*"Vive La France,
 Vive L'Amérique"*

Prepared at Lycee de jeunes filles, Besancon, France. Entered (III).

MARY ELIZABETH TYLER, ΗΒΦ, Philadelphia - - - - Mathematics
"Her social duties are her greatest care"

Prepared at William Penn High School; Soph Show; Corresponding Secretary of Somerville (IV); Mathematics Club.

BEATRICE WHITESIDE, ΗΒΦ, Philadelphia - - - - French
"I am very much engaged, sir, at present"

Prepared at William Penn High School; Class Hockey Team (I-IV); Class Swimming Team (I); Class Gym Team (I); 1920 Halcyon Staff; Class Secretary (I-1); Soph Show; Founders' Day Pageant (IV); Secretary Cercle Francais (IV); Somerville.

ANNE SHOURDS WILLIAMS, XΩ, Bridgeton, N. J. - - - History
"It would talk, ye Gods, how it would talk!"

Prepared at Bridgeton High School; Class Hockey Team (I-II-III-IV); Member I. C. S. A.; Somerville.



MILDRED ESTELLE WILLIARD, ΦM , Philadelphia - - - - English

"You know I say just what I think"

Prepared at William Penn High School; Soph Show; Classical Club; Glee Club (IV); Somerville.

RALPH ERDMAN WILSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, Leesburg, N. J. - - - - Economics

"A quiet man, a stern man, but companionable withal"

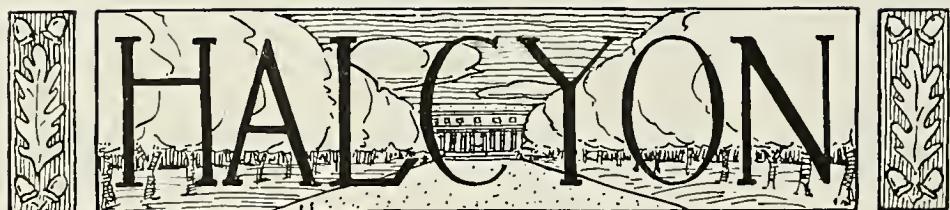
Prepared at Leesburg and Millville High Schools; Baseball Squad (I-II); Track Squad (III); Manager of Basketball (IV); Circulation Manager 1920 Halcyon; Class President (IV-1); Musical Clubs (I-II); Y. M. C. A. Cabinet (III), Vice President (IV); Executive Committee Men's Student Government (III-2; IV-1, 2), President (IV-2); Kwink; Book and Key.

CLARENCE HOWARD YODER, $\Phi K \Psi$, Kutztown
Political Science

"Those that govern the most make the least noise"

Prepared at Keystone State Normal School; Class Basketball (I-II-IV); Varsity Basketball (II-III-IV), Captain (III-IV); Varsity Baseball (III); Manager Baseball (IV); Phoenix Advisory Board (I-II-III-IV); Class Treasurer (I-2); Class President (II-1); Class Debate Team (I-II); Secretary-elect Men's Student Government Association (III-1); Kwink; Book and Key.





Ex-Members of 1920

WILLIAM BLAINE ALBRIGHT
MARION ANDERSON
JOHN PATTON ARNOLD, $\Phi\Sigma K$
CHARLES BIDDLE ATLEE
RUTH PENNOCK BARNARD
ROBERT FROST CARR, ΔY
ALFRED JAMES CHALMERS, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
HOLSTEIN DE HAVEN CLEAVER, $\Phi\Sigma K$
DOROTHY DREW COFFIN, $\Pi B\Phi$
GRACE LORRAINE CONNER
MARVIN H. COOMBS
HELEN DOROTHY CONRAD
JOHN FRANCIS CUNNINGHAM
RAYMOND J. DALTON
EDNA PRISCILLA EVANS
DAVID BRAMAN FELL, $\Phi K\Psi$
JOHN ROBERT FETTER, $\Phi\Sigma K$
MARY LOVETT FRESCOLN
*ESTHER BALDWIN GARRETT
CHARLOTTE MAY GOETTE, $K\K\Gamma$
DAVID DAVIS GRISCOM
ARTHUR TYSON GROOME, $K\Sigma$
CATHERINE GUSS, $\Phi\Sigma\Phi$
ERVIN LINCOLN HALL, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
FRANCES HAUSE, $\Pi B\Phi$
MARION LESLIE HOAG
GEORGE CORWIN HOLMES, $\Phi K\Psi$
PHILIP WITHERSPOON HUNT, ΔY
HERBERT EDWARD JEFFERSON, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
FRANCIS ARTHUR JENKINS, ΔY
JESSE GEARING JOHNSON, $K\Sigma$

*Deceased



Ex-Members of 1920—Continued

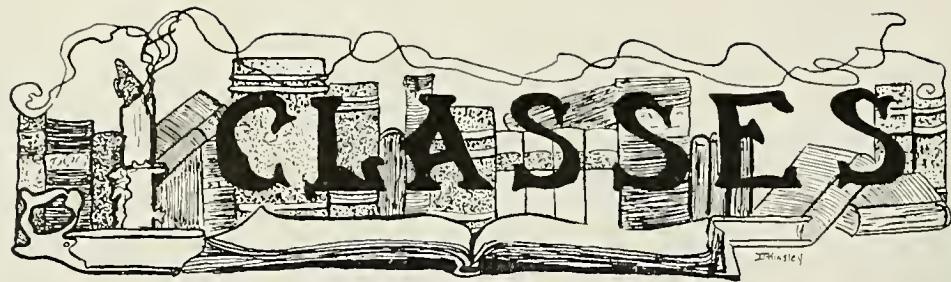
GEORGE BROWN LEEDER
JAMES HORACE MENDENHALL, $\Phi K \Psi$
CARL FRANKLIN MICHAEL, ΔY
DOROTHY MORRIS, ΦM
(MRS. HENRY BASSETT, JR.)
CHARLES NEFF, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
EMILY LUCILE NOBLE
WILLIAM HENRY NORRIS, $\Phi K \Psi$
MARY ELIZABETH OEHRLER
HORACE BRANSON PASSMORE, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
ANNA MARGUERETTA RAPP, $\Delta \Gamma$
NORRIS JONATHAN REYNOLDS, $K \Sigma$
FLORENCE AESTON ROGERS
GRACE ROSENBURG
MAE DRAPER SHALLCROSS, $K K \Gamma$
(MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL BROWN)
ELEANOR YORKE SHARTEL, $\Delta \Gamma$
EUGENE MICHENER STALLINGS, $\Phi K \Psi$
HAROLD THEODORE STUBBS
JOHN FRANKLIN STYER
GILBERT EWING TOMLINSON, ΔY
THEODORE R. THOMPSON, $\Phi K \Psi$
CHESTER WILLETS VANDERBILT, $\Phi \Sigma K$
LLOYD AGNEW VORHEES, $\Delta K E$
CLINTON ELMER WALTER, JR.
CHARLES WEYMAN WASSMAN, JR., $K \Sigma$
EARLE RASH WHEATLEY, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$
VIRGINIA ELIZABETH WILCOX

HALCYON





JUNIORS





PAUL W. CHANDLER



EDWIN M. JOSEPH

Junior Class Officers

First Semester

PAUL W. CHANDLER - - President - -	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
EDWIN M. JOSEPH - Vice President -	LEON H. COLLINS, JR.
HELEN L. GRISCOM - - Secretary -	MARJORIE E. KISTLER
W. STAUNTON MOYLAN - Treasurer - - -	RUSSELL WHITE

Second Semester



HELEN L. GRISCOM



MARJORIE E. KISTLER

Mrs Walter Abel



MARCELLE MARIE ACHARD

LYON, FRANCE

English

Swarthmore's fame has travelled
Through countries far and plenty;
Marcelle came from sunny France,
To join our one and twenty.

We know she loves la belle France,
So does each true French lass.
Yet whence're she thinks of l'Amerique
She'll think of notre class.

DORIS AYLMER ARTHUR

ROSEMONT

Mathematics

Just read her name and address over. Doesn't that make one think of flowers, of mystical queens and shivering lances? The first time we saw Doris dance her dainty steps we thought she had stepped right out of a fairy book and was the real article; and we knew she had been rightly named. But we had not seen the other side of Doris. Watch her tackle a math problem! She goes at it with all the determination and faithfulness that speaks for her staunch friendship and earnest work. But when we remember that her namesake king of knighthood days also conquered everything in sight, we come to the conclusion that Doris' fairy godmother gave her the right name after all.



Mrs W.P. Kemp



ELIZABETH MIDDLETON AATHERHOLT

WEST CHESTER

Chemistry

"Oh, dear me, I just know I can't pass that exam—I haven't had a minute to study it, and Uncle Phil is coming this afternoon and I can't find Paul to tell him. Say, kids, do you really think he'll make it very hard? I just don't know anything at all."

Thus Betty raves until she slaps you on the back with her "Blues Booster Bang," and scampers off to hockey. But her most famous remark was when she told Brooksie she'd like to tell the Kaiser where to go.

ELIZABETH FREDRIKKE BARTH
BUFFALO, N. Y.

Biology

Could you imagine a member of student exec as the ring-leader in fourth-west rough house parties? Or an officer of Somerville as the champion farmerette? Or a confidante of freshmen as Doc Trotter's cut-up? Yes, it's possible, and we have them all personified in the serious-comic nature of this studious looking person.



EDWARD EVANS BARTLESON
CHESTER
Mechanical Engineering

Every morning about eight o'clock a tall, lanky youth wanders up the walk to Wharton. Under his arm are several books, and enough lunch for two like Ed Bush, while from his pocket protrudes a slide rule and a purple silk handkerchief. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Ed Bartleson, the engineering shark of the Junior Class!

Ed spends nearly an hour a day in study, for most of his evenings are devoted to his social obligations in Media. He is equally successful in bluffing both the fair sex and the profs. But when exams start, Ed grins and casually remarks: "I guess I'll have to call off that Media date to-night." When exams are over, Ed emerges from the battle with a sheepish smile, a sky-high average and a well shined Sigma Tau key.

ANNA JEMIMA BEATTY
CHESTER
Latin

Anna Jemima sounds a lot like the popular brand of pancake flour, but we will wager that the old lady pictured on the carton, although far more portly, is no jollier a personage than our own Anna. With a dash of rose, green and blue, we see her hurry up the asphaltum for a second hour Greek class, then disappear for studious aspirations and classical research until noon. Then comes the return trip to Chester. We have no grounds for suspicion, but the attraction there must be very great!





GRANT EMERSON BENJAMIN

PHILADELPHIA

Economics

Bang! R-r-r-r! ! Crash! ! ! No, it's not a raid by Francesco Villa. It is only Benny's bowling alley up on the third floor of section "C" getting under way for the evening. The proprietor has a complete outfit, even including a pin boy. However, his chief vocation is presenting an animated daily cartoon in three parts (the other two parts are Wiese and Joseph). The basketball floor, the lacrosse field, the ball room, and the training table are the places where this speed merchant shows off to best advantage.

DOROTHY SELLERS BLACKBURN

LOCK HAVEN

English

Visitors at the Girls' Gym on "Pay Night" had to hand it to this Dottie B. Hand what? Well, first of all their money, and secondly credit to Dot for her ability to extract coin from the financially bled-to-death. But don't stop there. Look at the Phoenix assignment sheet and see who's working, or in the Dean's office at the marks. Keep going. Go to Third West, and see who's making all the noise. Dot never wastes a second!



WILLIAM MORSE BLAISDELL

STATE COLLEGE

Chemistry

We don't know what caused this recent addition to our noble College. Could it be that he heard of the many curiosities it contained, or was it the lure of real co-education? At all events he has been instrumental in establishing a "drag" for some of the men through the notes he has typed for them. Bill is our world-famous word slinger, and a great exponent of the Hunt and Punch system of typewriting. It is rumored that he and Steve Bunting are composing a song entitled: "I love my two weeks beard; but, Oh, you girls!"

JAMES FURNAS BOGARDUS

SWARTHMORE

Political Science

Ladies! Having at last reluctantly removed your gaze from Jim's picture, we will reveal to you the secret. He is, by the 1920 Halcyon, the most apt to succeed of all the students in Swarthmore College. And there are many reasons why he should have been picked for that honor. He is a good speaker, captains the soccer team, manages Phoenix and debates, keeps a 2.7 average, is a fair poker player, and a lion among the ladies. The fact that he smokes a pipe continually, (the sure sign of a woman hater), would seem to belie the last statement, and to see him striding across the quadrangle under full steam, hands deep in his pockets, a huge scowl on his face, and the dense clouds of smoke streaming away under each ear in thick columns, is enough to give one the impression that he is a confirmed bachelor. But appearances are deceiving. Who is it that borrows a car at a dance and forgets to return it until two hours after the dance is over? Who is it that runs the 11.55 train out every other night? Jim can tell you.



BOYD JANNEY BROWN

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mathematics

Boyd is the acknowledged high financier of the College. There can be no doubt as to his right to the title; he has won it fairly and honestly by successfully handling the filthy lucre belonging to the Halcyon and the College Dance Committee. When one human succeeds in both these undertakings so well that neither of them wants for funds, that mortal is deserving of great praise for his skill and diplomacy in the difficult mazes of finance. Our financier has two other great assets. In the fall there is his "Heep! Heep!" It certainly is a shame that Anna Pavlava has had to worry along with such poor partners, while we had a Donald Brian cheer leader in our midst. In the spring he uses tennis to accomplish his chief aim in life,—that of keeping spry and Young.

GEORGE LESLIE BURNETT

PHILADELPHIA

Electrical Engineering

George is the Beau Brummel of the College, as clearly prove the invariable correctness of his dress, the grace and ease with which he adorns himself in ties of the most marvelous combinations, and socks that stand alone as examples of the latest and most advanced ideas in high art. Moreover, George stands alone when it comes to accuracy in making dance dates for months ahead of time, and when the town gets a little dead he livens things up by running a dance himself. When questioned as to why he no longer asked for "cigawhettes," George replied that he had given up the use of anything with such a tricky name and was now smoking a pipe. With the above-named assets (?), and a heart as big as a house, George is sure to come through in whatever he undertakes.





ELEANOR ALBINO BUTLER
MERION
English

She always has the latest Vogue,
And smiles for all her friends.
She has one weak point that we know
And that is her week ends.

WILLIAM PORTER CARTER
PHILADELPHIA
Economics

Place—Somewhere in the Fiji Islands.
Time—About ten years hence.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have here a complete line of the very best hosiery, guaranteed not to rip, ravel, wear, tear, bust, or run down at the heel. If you don't want to wear them on your feet, tie them around the baby's neck the next time he has a sore throat. Now I have a sporting proposition to make to you. You're all good sports or you wouldn't take chances on eating some of the missionaries you do. I am going to auction off this beautiful pair of green socks. What am I bid? One dollar?—They're worth two hole-sale! Shall I make it a dollar seventy-five? Dollar-fifty—I thank you! Dollar sixty—Come, come, come! Can I say two dollars? A little louder, please. Ah-h-h, a dollar ninety-five! Are you going to let these beautiful articles go for a dollar ninety-five? Going, one! Going, two! Gone!!! —to the wooley-looking gentleman in the palm-leaf skirt! Now, Ladies and Gentlemen, there will be nothing sold after the plane leaves. I still have a little Iced tea, Cold tea, Lemonade and Coffee, eefff! _____"



GEORGE WHITMAN CASEY, JR.
SWARTHMORE
Mathematics

No, this is not the far famed Casey that played for Mudville. Our Casey is one of the seldom-about-College men. He slips in every morning and disappears at noon. You see him in class and occasionally in Collection. Then he dissolves into the unknown. He is most easily recognized as the diminutive member of the Mutt and Jeff combination that hangs out in the Observatory and pulls down A's in all Math subjects.

PAUL WILLIAM CHANDLER

KENNETT SQUARE

Economics

"Square" came to College with the idea of becoming an engineer, but he soon outgrew that prep school idea of getting an education. First there was football; then class offices, which were closely followed by track, and Paul soon found that engineering and College did not mix. But the thing that made him into a star economist was the Devils. "Square" started in on a twenty-mile pilgrimage one night about twelve, and he didn't return until after twelve the next day. Ever since that time he has been leading the class in Economics Lab. This year-round training certainly does make great athletes.



ALFRED CHRISTENSEN

PHILADELPHIA

Mechanical Engineering

Here is the man who, most people think, spends all his time poring over some intricate scientific problem, calling the spirits up to move tables, dodging the college dining room, and preventing his stout room-mate from running off with his two hundred dollar overcoat. Whether his keeping away from Miss Lukens' Fussing Emporium is the result of bashfulness, or mere indifference, we cannot say, and have been absolutely unable to determine—BUT—did you ever see him on the dance floor? Chris certainly has introduced the College Board of Chaperones to some mean shimmy-shaking. Perhaps you have noticed that soulful look in his eyes. It is reported that he got that from working with those pretty gear-workers out in Cincinnati last summer.

LORNA BEATRICE CHRISTIE

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

English

"I know Doctor Goddard is hard, but I just love him. One can't judge him by the ordinary standard of professors, for he's all soul."

This comes from a vision of light bobbed hair, in a low-pitched voice.

A moment later the same voice says, "Now, you're sure you don't mind?" and Chris has disappeared, borrowing one of your belongings. But you don't mind, for you know you owe her something. When you are having a good time at some college function, or settled in your old Morris chair, looking over the Phoenix, just say to yourself that Lorna is probably back of it all, getting other people to do the work. Chris does this so well that she is always entertaining us at the table by announcing that her grades are being ruined, but we notice that in this one instance Lorna's dead wrong.



CLASSES

Illustration by [unclear]



JAMES DAWSON CLANCEY

MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.

Chemistry

James is a product of the sandy soil of Jersey, and keeps reminding us that the ocean breezes prevail even as far inland as Camden. At first we thought this "Wind King" was only an ordinary Jersey Democrat, but we soon learned differently. If versatility is George M. Cohan's middle name, it must be Jim's first name. Football, basketball, and baseball have all contributed to his glory, and if he doesn't begin to limit his activities we fear our Alma Mater will have to take up golf and tiddle de winks so that he may expand. He is also the greatest card shark, furniture smasher, and "Whiffing Puff" hunter in Wharton.

During Christmas vacation one of our prominent alumni received a letter from Strawbridge and Clothier asking if Jim had the necessary qualifications for a good salesWOMAN. Is there anything that boy can't do? If he weren't so bashful about visiting the Chemistry Building he might be able to take charge of Dupont's in 1921.



JANET CLARK

MEDIA

Biology

Only Car Without a Speed Limit.
Model—Infant Prodigy.
Body—Quite Somebody.
Speed—Fast
Paint—None (nor powder).
Ignition—Hard to shock.
Mud Guard—No. 7 arcties over from Junior Cottage.
Tires—Seldom tires of Study or Hockey, but retires early.



VIRGINIA LAWS COLEMAN

SWARTHMORE

French

Essence of "Ginger"

Made from absolutely pure ingredients:

xxx grains reserve.
x grains studious endeavor.
xx grains slang (learned from wife).
xxxx grains Open House in Village for friends.
8 drams unadulterated "pep".

Guaranteed absolutely the only original. To beware of imitations; see that all packages bear trade mark of "Junior Class."





CHARLESANNA BENA JAH A. COLES
MOORESTOWN, N. J.
Chemistry

At the table,

"Hello, people, is that my napkin over there? Thanks! Count me out on the beans and mashed potatoes, please. The doctor put all that sort of things on my diet list. Say, pass the pickles this way, will you? They make you awful thin. Look what we've got for dessert. Does anybody want mine? I'm crazy about it, but it's the first thing on my list. Something must be the matter, I only lost a quarter of a pound last week. I guess it was that half a banana I ate on Thursday. But really don't you think I'm much thinner than I used to be?"

CHARLES BENJAMIN COLES
MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Economics

Throughout the year 1917-1918 Coles and Boureau, the Moorestown hard-eggs, were the terror of the third floor of section "D." But, Oh!—What a change! To step into Chic's present lair you might think that you were in some debutante's dressing room. The imposing line of bottles with French names are merely compounds especially gotten together to keep his hair plastered down. You may have noticed how effective his system is, when he is flying around the soccer field, bouncing the ball off his head. However, the weaker sex has not entirely cured him of his Freshman habits. If you see him strutting down the hall after dinner, be ready to dodge. He is rather a wild shot, and does not choose his ammunition.



LEON HOWARD COLLINS, JR.
MERCHANTVILLE, N. J.
Biology



Swarthmore certainly does change some fellows, but whether for better or for worse is a mooted question. When Leon came to college he brought with him the fresh scent of hay and growing things from around New Jersey, and also his famous "Howdy, fellows," with an upward slide on the final syllable of both words. But talk about change! Why, the Phi Psis made him room with Waldo Hayes just so Waldo would hold him down! And to cap the tragedy, Leon played the part of Major Swindon in the Junior play, and said, "My God, my God, we shall be wiped out!" with such soulful expression that we have given him up for lost. But in one respect he has not changed. No matter how busy he is with Halcyon, football, Glee Club or maintaining that two point average, he is never too busy to help the steady stream of would-be students that flows into his room every night. If all the doors of Wharton opened and shut as often as his, it would pay the college to buy up a bunch of those swinging entrances which Bill Bryan and Doc Alleman have put out of style.

RICHARD ARMENT DARLINGTON
CHADDS FORD JUNCTION

Chemistry

Another example of what Swarthmore and bad company is liable to do for a man. In his first year at College, Dick appeared as a bright and unassuming Freshman, blushing upon the slightest provocation. Once in a great while he would link arms with some bold Launcelot and smile bravely while his fearless companion entertained a bevy of beauties. In his sophomore year we found him forsaking this method of procedure and risking by himself the unseen dangers and the horrible pitfalls that attend the gentle art of fussing. Although Chemistry is his hobby, we have heard from the very best authority that Dick hopes to become a successful Fisherman some day.



DAVID MATHIAS DENNISON
SWARTHMORE
Mathematics

Nearly one hundred and fifty years ago Oliver Goldsmith took his pen in hand and wrote the following words:

"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew.
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Certainly Oliver's mind must have been transported to the Swarthmore Math Department in nineteen hundred and twenty, where he saw a tall, lean, hungry-looking youth showing the professors how to do their own problems. We may confidently expect to see our David replacing Ike Newton on the front page of future mathematical treatises.

MARIAN ESTELLE DEPUTY
GLENOLDEN
English

"So gentle, mild and staid,
She surely seems a model maid,
But gentle reader, mark you well,
You cannot sometimes always tell."



Married May 1924



CLARA KNERR DEWEES

BIRCHRUNVILLE

Mathematics

Clara is one of those rare mixtures of uncommon "common sense" and practical ability. She is possessed of none of the idle fancies so common to "Mam'selles," and cares no more for "fussing" than a coddling moth does for the nebular hypothesis. She has already had the experiences of training the young minds along proper channels, and if she does not resume her former occupation she will be the general manager of some New England insurance company.

WALTER CARROLL DICKINSON

MONTCLAIR, N. J.

Mechanical Engineering

This silken haired youth hails from upper New Jersey, where they claim that mosquitoes are unknown. Since coming to college, leaving, and coming back again, aspirations to the field of engineering have been his choice. He has recently entered into the Glee Club work with a willing hand, but rumor has it that he is inventing a new talking machine and is making an intensive study of musical sound to aid him in his new project. The Glee Club felt unduly complimented on hearing this rumor, and handed him the managership. If, in the future, you should hear the plaintive notes of a mouth organ wandering aimlessly along Chestnut Street, investigation will be quite liable to prove it is merely Dick pouring out his soul into that inspiring instrument.



MARY DOTTERER

WAYNE

Latin

Mary has the week-end habit,
Every Friday afternoon,
She betakes herself from college;
And in Wayne you'll find her soon.

The only man that she dislikes
Bears the Christian name of "Gym,"
The rest of it is "nasium";
Perhaps you all know him.

JOHN WOOLMAN DUDLEY
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chemistry

Our noble tennis captain is the very personification of Grace and Beauty, and we regret extremely that lack of space prevents our exhibiting to the gaze of the admiring public a full page portrait of his handsome form. He stars on the tennis courts, the brilliancy of his strokes being equalled only by the fluency and force of his conversation, when he is explaining why the price of candy has advanced to seven cents. His particular lines of activity are his general grace (see above), and dancing. Although we did hear tales of a violent love affair that still casts a dark shadow over his life, a glance at his smiling countenance in the hall after dinner any evening absolutely contradicts this assertion, and we firmly believe that it is merely slander.



HANNAH TOMLINSON EAVENSON
MASONVILLE, N. J.

Biology

Eavenson will shine today, Eavenson will shine
When the mail's all out and the rest all pout
Eavenson will shine.

Eavenson will shine today, Eavenson will shine
When the train is met—he's there. You bet
Eavenson will shine.

WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE
PRESTON HOLLOW, N. Y.

Political Science

"Can't be done, fellows. You go ahead down town. I've got to stick around here and do some Y. M. C. A. work. I know it won't take very long, but I haven't done my Physics or Economics yet. I may see you later."

In this manner our Way gets rid of the "goat feathers" and withdraws to his study room, locks the door, and, after adjusting the light and the Morris chair to suit him, he starts in on his seemingly all night task. Twenty minutes later he will unlock the door, look carefully around the room to see that all the "goat feathers" have left, and then sneak quietly to bed.





MARGARET WILSON EMBERY

PHILADELPHIA

Political Science

Yes, like all other Margarets, this one is "Peg" to all. On the 'phone and everywhere,—"Peg" Embrey. Right. "Peg" Embrey, hockey fiend, Phi Beta Kappa aspirant, all-round joy maker, and noted suffragette.

EDITH ANNA EVANS

INDIANAPOLIS

French

Some people are always lucky. Edith arrived in Swarthmore just in time to add to the attractions of our Junior section with her photo. But some people are never satisfied. Nothing in the world would give Edith more pleasure than to stand at Gate 10, Broad Street Station, every Friday afternoon, with a long green ticket in her hand, and hear the beckoning call "BOAR-R-RD! INDIANAPOLIS FIRST STOP." Everyone likes their home town, but Indianapolis rivals Heaven in Edith's esteem. However, she is said to like a few things around here, for she does not scorn a trip to the tea-room, Kugler's is a pretty nice place, and the Philadelphia theaters aren't half bad.



HENRY TURNER EVANS

MANHASSET, N. Y.

Mechanical Engineering



Shall we describe Heine as "Calculus King," or as "Master of Music." The motto of this year's Calculus class has been "Get it at Evans" and when Henry isn't chasing the elusive log around the integral sign, he and his fellow jazz artists are disturbing the peace of all Wharton. It is a most difficult undertaking to characterize a man who will soon appear before the eyes of every man, woman, and child in this great nation. We have just been informed that Mr. Evans' picture is to run in all the large newspapers of the United States;—either along with that of Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard as a living example of the wonderful effect Nuxated Iron has on the human system, or as a new character in the Comic Sections.

ELIZABETH AGNES FISHER

GLEN RIDGE, N. J.

Biology

"Is she kind as she is fair!"

Any one who didn't know Shakespeare might think that the above quotation was written about Elsie.

"Is she cool as she is calm?"

No, she is delightfully human. But it must be admitted, she's singularly systematic and dependable.

"Is she interesting as she is responsible?"

You should hear her portray a "Joisey City Tough"—"You'd be surprised."



ELEANOR WICKERSHAM GREEN

FOX CHASE

Biology

"Laugh and grow fat," is a universal prescription for growth, but our "Greenie" grew upward and not across by the constant application of that adage with her "kinda-sorta-sneeze laugh." We hear it in Collection and in the halls. But the big laugh is on the dining room door-keepers when twin sister comes to visit. "Greenie" enters by one door, and twin sister enters by the other, and both get credit for being the "Greenie" we know. Sis eats "on the college" every time.

HELEN LYDIA GRISCOM

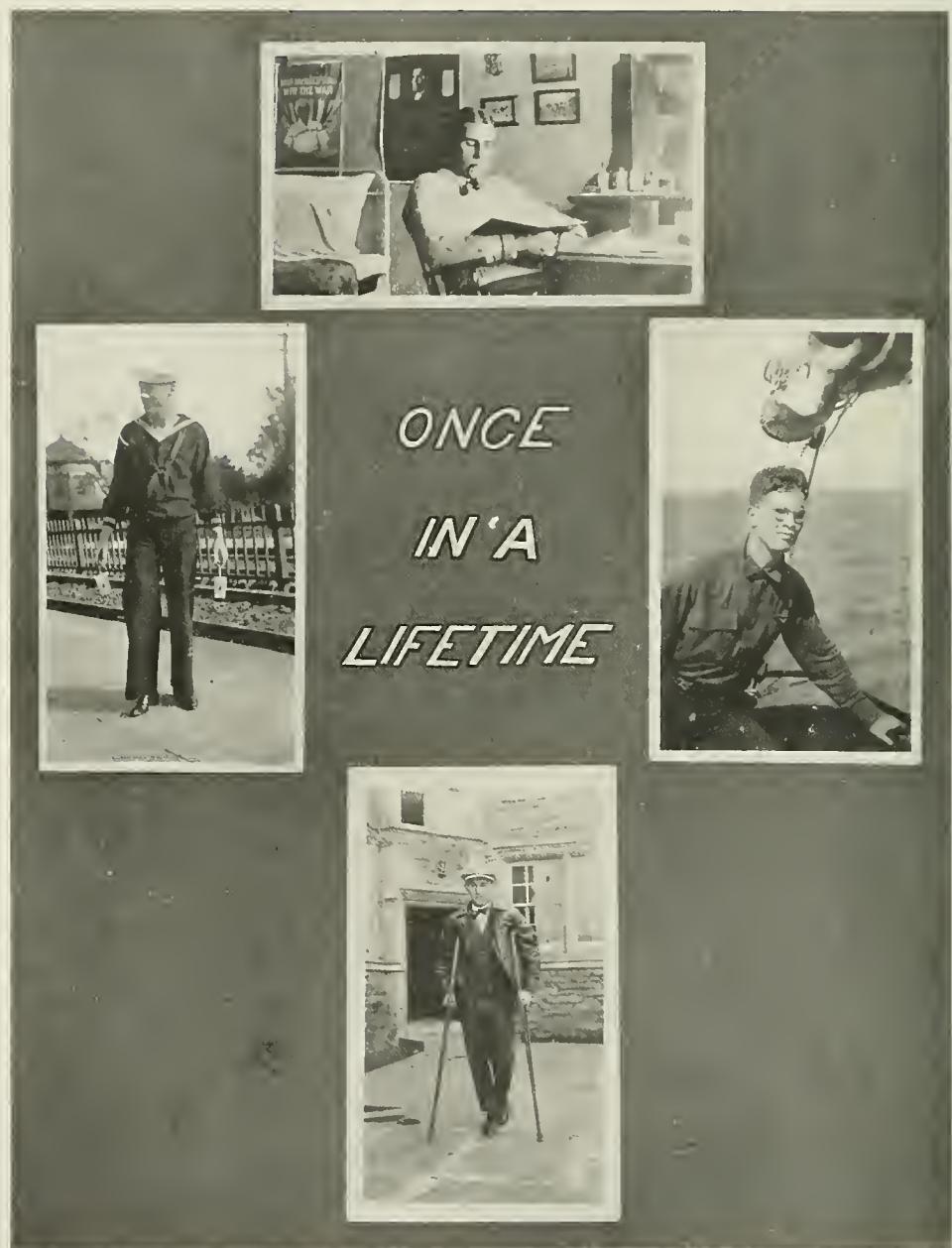
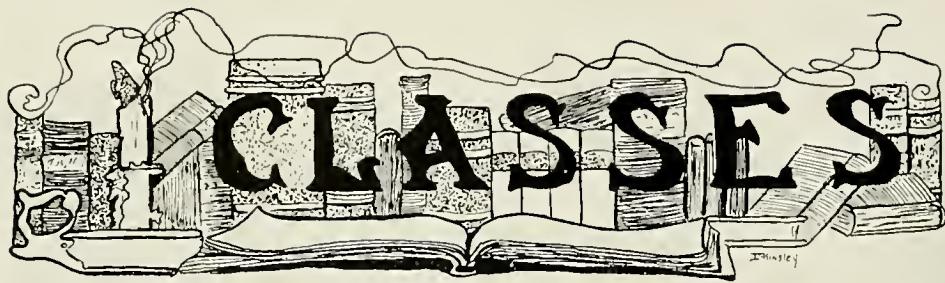
SALEM, N. J.

Biology

(If Helen spoke instead of acting.)

"When you hear that new rules are being drafted for Student Government, you may expect I'm behind it. When you hear that the hockey team has won a big victory you can bet I played. When you hear a powerful noise in Junior Cottage, you may be sure I'm in the rough-house. And, when you have to admit that the 1921 Halcyon has the best pictures ever drawn, you know that I am on the staff."





NORMAN BIRD GROBERT

EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Chemistry

"Lank," or, if you want to get real clubby, "Tanglefoot," is one of the proprietors of the Cracker Shop, and a direct descendant of the James brothers,—Expert Robbing a Specialty. Playfulness and clumsiness are his chief characteristics. When one looks at him, one is reminded of the Tower of Pisa,—what makes it lean? Two minutes before class, Lank may be seen on the war path. He puts his hands in his overcoat pockets, spreads his arms, and flies to class like some great vulture to its nest. It is fortunate that Lank does not sit at the training table, for he would give Wiese and Benjamin an awful battle when it came to grabbing for the food.



EMILY ELIZABETH HALLAUER

PHILADELPHIA

Biology

We always thought she was quiet, reserved and studious. We knew her as one of the pillars of the Y. W., that was why we weren't surprised she went to Des Moines. But from the stories we've heard of Emily at Des Moines we believe we have misjudged her. Now we are watching to see why the Penn delegates call her "Emily Hell-raiser."

DOROTHY McCLELLAN HAMMOND

WEST CHESTER

English

"Perhaps you will not recognize me in my new disguise. I was the quiet mortal that daily inhabited the Day Students' Room. There I struggled with my lessons, telling all of you about my woes, and of the terrible exams I have to endure. Now, since I have assumed this new camouflage I know that you will not recognize your quiet Dorothy! But, frankly, don't you love the new bangs that I have cultivated? I thought so, and I thank you for your kind attention!"





WILLIAM MINTON HARVEY

CHESTER

Chemistry

Mint has three great characteristics, as his actions around College have shown.

Earnestness—Although, when he came to College, Mint was so noisy and effervescent that they called him "Peppermint," three years of college meals, mid-years, and matrimony have made him quite a serious minded fellow.

Originality—When Mint's brother Kwinks gather in the quad on Monday nights to sing their time-honored song, he casts tradition to the winds, and drowns them out with an improvised melody all his own.

Good Nature—Mint exhibits this pleasing quality on almost all occasions, but it is especially noticeable in lacrosse games, where, after landing a well aimed blow on his opponent's ear, he favors the prostrate one with a broad grin, just to show that there is no hard feeling.

HILDEGARDE MARIE HEXAMER

PHILADELPHIA

History

"—Well, now you see the point is—we just have to know right away. It's not that we want to force you anywhere you don't want to go, but we really have to get these lists settled before tomorrow. See what I mean?"

She smiles, the worried Freshman departs, and Hildegarde sinks wearily back into her seat.

"My dear, I think I shall go insane with that hideous table mess. And tonight's "exec" night and, Oh! oh!—I just remembered—Thirty-nine maps for Dr. Hull!"



FRANK HAZEN HOLMAN, JR.

SWARTHMORE

Mechanical Engineering

Frank is a legacy handed down to us from 1920 by the war. Since his return to College, he has spent a good part of his time traveling to and from the village. His daily appearance at Collection in a pair of low moccasins and green socks is one of the winter morning features of that exercise.

Although he insists on being an engineer like Bitler, his ability to draw, his soulful appearance and his scornful disregard of co-eds convince us that he has an artistic temperament.

ELLA ROBERTS HOYT

CAMDEN, N. J.

French

Noisy? Gee, just listen. Hear that big racket up in Parrish? That's Ella. True enough, you'd never think it, just to view her demure countenance, for she can be serious on occasion, but the Dean's exemplars of dining room politeness can often make the freshmen envious when it comes to noise.



WILLIAM RONALD HUEY

KENNETT SQUARE

Chemistry

Bill has a scheme that makes Tom More's Utopia look like Chester from the B. & O. Simply have the breakfast bell ring at eleven (very softly) instead of seven. Endow the dining room and put it in charge of the Bellevue-Stratford Kitchen Mechanics. Turn Miss Lukens' bookroom into a cigar stand. Compel everybody to buy the Huey Laundry Box. Swap the seats in Collection for floor wax, and hire Joe Smith's orchestra to sit on the platform in place of the Faculty. Give scholarships (conditional upon the maintenance of pep and beauty) to the Follies' chorus. And send Dean Richards and company to Florida for a long vacation.

HALBERT CONROW HUTCHINSON

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Electrical Engineering

His recent lengthy and militant sojourn in sunny France has not noticeably effected a great change in "Hutch." He still knows a lot, but says little about it, eats much but does not grow fat, sleeps often but not in class, and is a critical judge of the co-eds, but fusses not at all (at least not in the open)!

"Hutch's" efficiency in the elimination of needless effort, noise, and goat feathers must make him the favorite of Doctor Blessing, and leads us to predict that he is conserving all his powers for an attack on New Jersey electrical engineers and mosquitoes when he gets back home.





GEORGE BEMENT JACKSON

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Chemical Engineering

"Full name,—George Bement. Yes, Bement. Easy to remember,—it rhymes with cement, and all you have to do is scratch your head when you want to recall it."

He claims he comes from the bright lights of New York, but a glance at the above address seems to contradict that statement. Now that Skipper White has left College, Jack has been compelled to depend on fussing for his thrills, for who excepting Skipper would ride an engine tender with him from Philadelphia to Washington in mid-winter? George is doing very well at his new occupation, however. He makes the girls blush just as easily as they make Frank Fetter change color,—and sickle! ! Say, Jack, how is Mary—Lyon? Although Jack spends most of his evenings fussing, and lacrosse and swimming occupy the majority of his afternoons, he drifts right along toward a three point average. How do they do it?

MIRIAM ATKINSON JENKINS

SWARTHMORE

English

Do you want to hear the latest news,
Or "Exec's" newest caper?
"Mickey" Jenkins knows it sure;
She's better than a paper.

If she doesn't know, she'll soon find out;
(And you can bet on that),
For "Mickey" has the quality
That killed the famous cat.

On the Phoenix or the Halcyon
Or the English Club, her pep
And art of making others work
Have established quite a rep.

Mrs Highland Clarke



EDWIN MORRIS JOSEPH

CLEVELAND, O.

Political Science

When anyone from Det Bronk down to Prexy feels the need of appointing a committee, they wonder whom to put on it to help Eddie. No one knows what would happen if they didn't put Eddie on it,—probably a new regime would be installed,—but such a phenomenal upset seems extremely remote. If all the coins he has collected for funds, ranging from the Liberty Loans to the Home for Inebriate Devils were placed edge to edge, they would form a chain that would reach from Doc Miller's to Cleveland. As a reward for his consistent work in football, Doc Mercer decided that Eddie ought to have a position on the lacrosse team, so he put him on the reception committee of that outfit. His duties are to meet the opposing players and see that they take a seat.

ETHEL JOHANNA KAPLAN
GERMANTOWN
Political Science

Kappy's quite an actress
In several different ways;
She acts upon the hockey field,
And in Public Speaking plays.
She acts upon the dance floor,
Where she often goes.
But her friends will say she acts the best
When comforting their woes.



HOWARD BLEASDALE KATZENBACH
PHILADELPHIA
Mechanical Engineering

This half of the firm of Katzenbach and Kolb is a typical Northeaster. He plays baseball and soccer, is an excellent bluffer, and gets by with as little work as anyone in College. He is the champion rough-houser of Wharton,—and scrap! ! Why, when Dutch joined the S. A. T. C. the Kaiser left for Holland. In spite of his adeptness at the art of bluffing, he is an expert with the books. In fact, he is a dead shot with them up to thirty feet. Dutch also has a very subtle way with the women. It is reported that he is now searching for a social secretary to pick "her" out for the next party, as all the methods of selection known to Swarthmore men have been used up long ago.

EDITH ELEANOR KEENE
LANSDOWNE
History

If you need some verses written,
Or you want advice in knittin',
Go to Teed. It's all her line.
If you want to learn to bluff,
Or to labor just enough,
Go to Teed. She does it fine.





WILLIAM POWELL KEMP
EASTON, MARYLAND
Political Science

"Dear Beatrice Fairfax:

Please advise me. There is a young man here at College who has been showing me some attention. He is of medium height, has dark hair, and is quite athletic. He comes from the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and, I think, he is quite wealthy. He is one of the big men of the College, being on the football team and starring in all the other sports, especially track. He is absolutely square all the way through, and has won the friendship of everybody through his cheerful good nature. Would you advise me to go out with him?

A. B."

"Dear A. B.:
Go to it.

Beatrice Fairfax."

Mrs. Chas. P. Larkin

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG KINSLEY
PHILADELPHIA
English

This is a good time to offer a reward to anyone who has ever heard Dot say anything disagreeable to or about anyone. As for fussing, she graces every college party, and we can only wonder how on earth she finds time for those many dates at home. But they say that three years of co-education have made her heart "stony."



MARJORIE ESTELLE KISTLER
WILKES-BARRE
Biology

"Marj." is noted for her:

Knowledge of bluffing—
Interest in football—
Sunny disposition—
Teamwork in basketball—
Lengthy Larkin—
Exceptional beauty—
Readiness to please you.

JOHN WILLIAM KLOPP

PHILADELPHIA

Biology

To most of those who know him, John is a big, good-natured fellow, who says little, works hard, gets averages that rival Jim Bogardus, and thoroughly enjoys upsetting someone else's bed about 1 A. M. on a cold January morning. One glance at his quick, nervous step, and the bristling, teddy-bear style in which he combs his hair, tells you how he expects to rake in the shekels. But for a prospective M.D., John has almost too great an affection for the delicious home-made pies that come to him from somewhere every so often, and no doctor could ever think of running to town as frequently as he does. In order to help him make a success of the pill-rolling profession, we would suggest that he turn over those pies to the Halcyon editors, and who knows but that those frequent trips to town could be taken care of in a similar manner?



ELIZABETH KNABE

PHILADELPHIA

Chemistry

Elizabeth has been "in the swim" ever since she came to college. One would almost think that she would be water-soaked by this time, but not a bit of it. Every time there is a swimming meet she is right there, and she is "worth her weight in dives" all right to the Junior Class.

HELEN COOPER KNIGHT

PHILADELPHIA

French

Free Verse (Apologies to Amy Lowell).

Look—

Listen.

Observe that breezy person,

Observe that finished actress.

See that pretty girl.

She is so clever,

Always talking

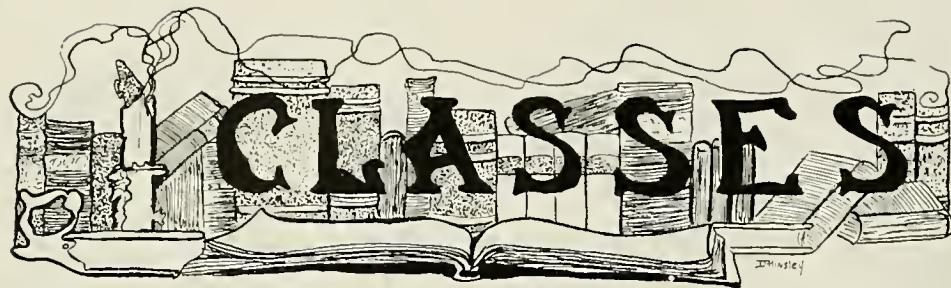
She is popular.

Who is she?

She is Helen.



Mrs. Theo. P. Hansen



S M I - L E S



*Maurice E. May, Secretary
May 1927*

GEORGE HENRY KOLB
PHILADELPHIA
Mechanical Engineering

Those who did not know George when he first entered College can not realize what changes have taken place since that time. As a Freshman he was quiet, bashful, and afraid of everyone in general and the women in particular. But what a change! Now when you hear any rough-house or loud "Wharton English" you think at once of Kolb. And instead of being afraid of the women he can't keep away from one of them.

His favorite expressions at the present time are: "I've got mine" and "Better wear your overalls and rubber boots to the table tonight, it's going to be a rough meal." Beware of George, for you all know that

"A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing."



SARAH ELIZABETH KREEMER
WEST CHESTER
French

Sarah is going to be a practical business woman in some large concern, that affords unlimited opportunities for a tireless ambition. She has no time for frivolity, and the trivial things of life, but her concern is only with the fundamentals.

"B-b-b-but, Doctor Urdahl, I don't see how you can say that when it doesn't, when it doesn't, always apply!"

HARRY HARTMAN LANDIS, JR.
EAST PETERSBURG
Economics

"Harry Hartman Landis, Jr., Tenn. D.; Joseph Wharton Professor of the Theory and Practice of Tennis."

Realizing the greater field and the wider opportunities offered by Swarthmore, Professor Landis came to us from Lehigh in nineteen eighteen, and he has been of invaluable assistance to us in the department of Tennis since that time. Too much praise cannot be given Professor Landis for the time and interest he has put into his work, and we feel sure that his efforts will be rewarded by a material increase in the prestige of his department. Mr. Landis' office is on the Wharton Courts, and he may be found there at all hours of the day during the Fall and Spring. He may be easily recognized by his white shirt, dirty flannels, and a far away expression on his face.





CHARLES PLUMMER LARKIN, JR.
CHESTER
Economics

Extract from the speech of President Wiese, of Swarthmore College, introducing President Larkin of the United States, in Collection Hall on Baccalaureate Day, 1949.

President Wiese,—“I can not refrain from saying a few words about to-day's speaker as I knew him in undergraduate days. Although nothing good, up until that time, had ever come from Chester, 'Pard,' as we called him, soon became a leader in his class, and his remarkable ability was recognized by both the students and the faculty. His achievements on the gridiron, the basketball floor, and the diamond, are among our most imperishable traditions. He also did much to bring Men's and Women's Student Government Associations closer together, and I believe President Larkin will tell you that his activity along those lines was of invaluable assistance to him in his great work in the coal regions around Wilkes-Barre.

“Although I can not say for certain that he received the Phi Beta Kappa key, still, my friends, he was a sincere admirer of his faculty, and I recall that he often met and talked with groups of them outside the class room.”

ARTHUR THACHER LUKENS

PLYMOUTH MEETING

Electrical Engineering

After having returned from Overseas where he became the idol of all the French women, Arthur is at present being besieged on all sides by the fair sex. And it is no wonder. Any man that can come back from the other side without having been drunk, court-martialed, or even married, is certainly a man to be sought after. In fact, Art himself admits that things are getting serious with Leap Year on hand. At present he is considering giving up his violin, as he is afraid that it may serve to attract still more of the scalp-hunters. Although, like a brave soldier, he fearlessly repulses all attacks on his endangered heart and sticks to his studies as well as could be expected, we tremble lest some fine day, he should weaken, and fall for the charms of some terrible vamp.



CHARLES WILDEY LUKENS
MOORE

Civil Engineering

Lukens is his name, but he is better known as “Wild Eye” on account of the wicked optic he has when it comes to females or food. His best known words are “Give me something to eat.” He has a rather slow manner of speaking which is decidedly irritating when one is in a hurry, but the sunny and expansive smile that accompanies most of his remarks does much to alleviate this irritation. One of the hardest things we have to do around College is first not to laugh at “Luke,” and then to laugh at his jokes. But when HE laughs,—Oh, boy! How he do enjoy it!

There was one time when we had to laugh with “Luke”, and that was the time he played the half-witted boy in “The Devil's Disciple.” He played the part so perfectly and so naturally that every member of the audience was willing to give him all the “china peacocks” as a reward.

*Meredith Cohen
Breuninger 1927*

TOWNSEND SHERMAN McALLISTER
DENVER, COL.

Electrical Engineering

Behold, Ladies and Gentlemen, the "Denver Kid." There is no cause for alarm, though, as he is, like most of the present-day ponies from the "Wild and Wooley,"—busted! However, the memories of what he used to be still bring courage to his heart, and, busted though he is, he is frequently known to venture into the wilds of New Jersey, to return a few days later with the boast that he only spent fifteen cents. It is reported that if Bill Huey would only carry enough Camels on those trips Mac might save those three jitneys.

"Say, Clancey, remember that night Mac went on a rampage? You know the time I mean. He invested in theater tickets, only to learn that he couldn't use them on account of the "Cole" shortage. Wasn't that terrible?"



FRANK KRICK MACHEMER
ROYERSFORD

Electrical Engineering

Lukens, McAllister, Machemer—now, how shall I tell the world about Frank? Since you see all kinds of sights on Chestnut Street, I thought I might run across something suggestive there (and also get a haircut), so I went to town. I walked into Whitman's and asked the blond behind the counter what she knew about the inhabitants of Royersford. After she had gone through the laborious task of putting her chewing gum under the counter she told me that she didn't own such an animal. I made several other unsuccessful trials and then hopped the train back to Swarthmore. On the way out to West Philadelphia there is a sign that reads "Ask Dad, he knows," so I came to the conclusion that I had better let you "Ask Frank, he knows."

ALBERT CONARD MAMMEL
NORTH WALES

Electrical Engineering

"Oh, yes, about that night we set up the Chautauqua tent near that watermelon patch down in ole Virginny. Well, it was this way. We blew into town late and had to do some tall hustling to get things fixed up in time for the show. We spotted this melon patch while setting up, and made all plans to pay it a visit that night. We hardly waited for the show to finish before we beat it patchward. Well, we got caught and the platform manager had to pay our fine the next morning to keep us outta jail."

"Who was the other fellow in that mess?"

"Other FELLOW! ! How do you get that way? Haven't you ever heard tell of Junior Chautauqua leaders?"





CHARLES SINGLETON MEARS

PHILADELPHIA

Chemistry

"Buenos Dias!

"Hello, Amy! Give me 69-W. Yes, The Inglenook. My girl's tired of the Pompadour.—Save me a table for two. Yes, the regular one back in the corner.—Aw-w raspberries, Joe! Let a guy talk once in a while. Can't you see I'm low! ! Get back in your box, nobody whistled! !—Hey, Charlie! Tell me, what's new? Get your father to give me an ad for the Halcyon, will you?—Sweet Daddy! Who says I haven't got a hot line? That's the reason I run all the business for the Junior Class. I never let a little thing like lessons interfere with my college career!—Have I got a Major? I should snicker! ! Chemistry!—Honest to goodness! ! I picked that when I saw Jud Ballard taking a siesta every afternoon instead of three hours lab.—B-ZZ-zzz! !—Frogs!—Well, see you tomorrow! ! Adios! !"

FRANCIS KATHERINE MILLER

PHILADELPHIA

History

We wish to present "Frank" from two viewpoints. First, as the girls see her, we picture "Frank" as a "darling girl," with an awful giggle, an overwhelming curiosity, ("Why pick on 'Frank' more than any other girl for this?" said Joe Pugh, our famous critic), and an uncanny ability at hockey, basketball and pulling down good marks.

To quote the fellows, she is "a peach of a girl," and a darn good dancer; a good sport with plenty of pep, who is a worthy addition to Swarthmore's co-eds. To quote Frank herself on any subject but herself would take too much space.



GRACE EDNA MOORE

PHILADELPHIA

English

Now Grace will sit
And chat a bit
While all the time she tries to knit.
In classes she knows how to bluff
And she knows all the rough-house stuff
But why rave on? This is enough.

DONALD SWAIN MORGAN
KNIGHTSTOWN, IND.
Mechanical Engineering

Meet another six-footer from Indiana. No, he isn't stuck up, he's just plain tall. Like other breezy westerners, Don adopts costumes and color schemes all his own. In the morning he makes a conscientious effort to appear dressed as "downtrodden labor," or the "poor working man." In the afternoon he is the "prosperous farmer"; but in the evening he blooms forth in a blaze of glory, and may be seen in the halls after dinner watching the sparkling attractions and effervescent youth of the girls as they file out of the dining room. About every fourth Sunday, Don assumes a sanctimonious air and goes off to meeting, usually to return with the object of his religious pilgrimage fulfilled,—a good dinner at Prexy's.



CARLISLE MORSE
PRINCETON, KENTUCKY
Mathematics

Yes, he's from Kentucky, although his hint of foreign accent and his admiration for French Mademoiselles might lead you to think he had spent the two years prior to his entering Swarthmore at the University of Paris, instead of Bowling Green State Normal.

It is rumored that he wishes to open a "Moonlight School" down in Kentucky, and that he believed Swarthmore would be the best place to get the training necessary to a proficient pedagogue along his chosen line. However, when we see the sly twinkle in his eye and the frank smile that greets us in the hall, we know that we need have no fear for the innocent young minds that may be intrusted to his guidance.

WILLIAM STAUNTON MOYLAN
SWARTHMORE
Mechanical Engineering

Time:—Any.
Place:—A Classroom.

The bell rings. The class has commenced. Some are sleeping peacefully, others dozing, and a few have not yet finished the morning paper. The roll has been taken, and the professor is in the midst of a lengthy discourse on the intricacies of an extremely knotty problem. There comes the sound of galloping army shoes,—a death-like pause,—and His Majesty, W. Staunton enters the room. He stalks to his seat and flops into it. After glancing around, and speaking to those awake, he listens attentively to the lecture for a few minutes, and then sinks into oblivion.





MABEL GLADYS NEWTON
LAKE RONKONKOMA, N. Y.

English

A happy smile for each she meets;
A cheery word for each she greets.
She's never blue, she's never cross.
She'll never scold, she'll never boss.
Always willing for any work,
She'll do her bit and never shirk.
A faithful friend of the steady sort
And yet a jolly all round sport.

PAULA PAGELOW

MEDIA

English

Paula had some curly locks,
A pair of shears, and daring.
She put the three together, and,
Her hair in style she's wearing.

She dabbles in the psychic,
And also is aesthetic.
But in her actions and her tastes,
She's not a bit ascetic.



ELEANOR MARY PAXSON
SWARTHMORE

Biology

Eleanor just naturally had to come to Swarthmore, for nearly all mother's and father's friends are connected with Swarthmore somehow. And then the college is near home, too, which makes it so nice for Eleanor when she wants to slip home for a bite of real cooking. Of course, Eleanor knew Doctor Palmer very well before she came to the college, but that has nothing to do with her majoring in Biology and getting such good marks in it. Things around home and the village keep Eleanor so busy that we see little of her here at college, except to wonder what Eleanor is like when she throws aside her demure Quaker bearing and cuts loose!

Mrs Walter Keighton

GEORGE WILLIAM PLACE
SWARTHMORE
Mechanical Engineering

Behold the only and original "Snake," affectionately called "Copperhead" by his more intimate friends. It is rumored that "Snake" is in the bad graces of Professor J. Russell Hayes. One evening that muse-inspired member of our illustrious faculty was moved to write a poem about the beautiful sunsets which we see from our campus, and, perceiving a ball of fire hanging on the edge of the landscape over by Wharton, he began to sling the ink. Imagine his state of mind when the sunset grew larger and more distinct, and finally resolved itself into the uppermost portion of our friend George, who was hurrying home to dinner. Any poet would get peeved at that. Never mind, though, "Snake";—just you keep dropping in the two-pointers for Swarthmore and Prof. Hayes will forgive you.



GEORGE ALFRED POWELL

GLEN HEAD, N. Y.

Electrical Engineering

An awful example to all would-be bachelors is the noted ball player and soccer star Powell. For several years he led a retired life, spending most of his time over books. Fussing he scorned as unworthy of his notice; and he often ridiculed those who occasionally indulged in that gentle sport. But one fine day last year George met his fate. Urged on by the fine examples set by his room-mates, he went, he saw, he was conquered! George became a fuzzer. His scholastic standing suffered quite a little, as most of the time he formerly devoted to study he now spends in brushing his hair, or in otherwise beautifying his general appearance.

Any Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.—"Say, Joseph, loan me two dollars until tomorrow. Bogardus, what time did you order that table for? Six o'clock! I'm going canoeing this afternoon and that's too early. You make me sick! !——"

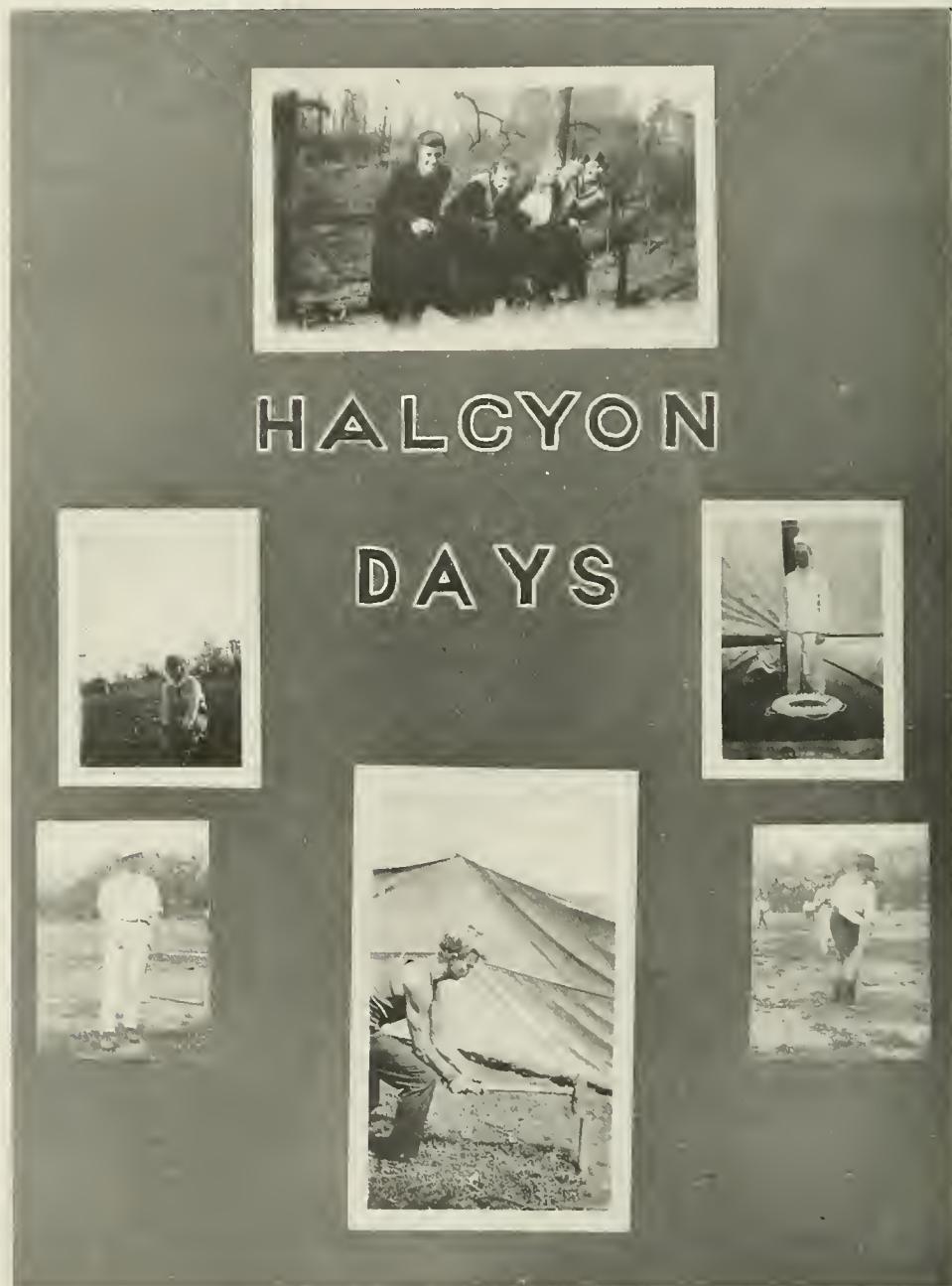
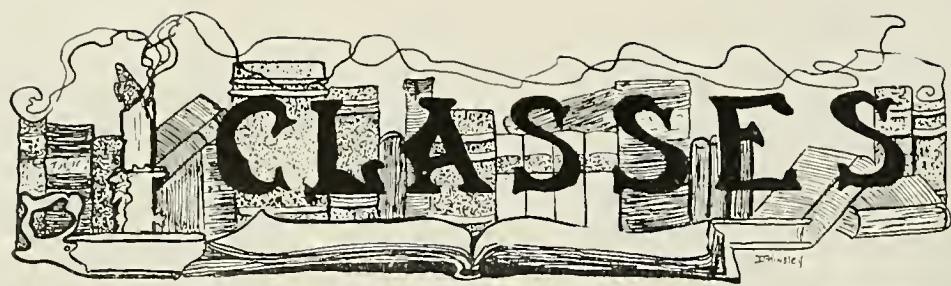


JOSEPH JANVIER PUGH
LANSDOWNE
Mathematics

Joe, as editor of this Junior section, has something coming his way in retribution, and we are going to see that he gets it. Joe says he has no girl, which is true, for he chases all of 'em. Joe thinks he can sing, which is not true. Having led the class as social lion in his freshman year, Joe has retired and seeks the joys of a studious career and Phi Beta Kappa aspirations, for he took Greek in summer school. For this reason he wouldn't join the Devils, but contents himself by acting as legal adviser for his room-mates, Mears and Dickson, and in making his fellow Kappa Sigs wear stiff collars on Wednesday nights.

Aside from all these occupations, Joe finds time to play football and baseball, to work for Halcyon, class and anything else worth doing, and to go to Florida in the intervals.





LUCY AYRES RAINIER

CEDARVILLE, N. J.

French

Now Lucy Rainier
Is so chockful of cheer
That it makes her inclined to be fat.
Yet, in spite of her laughing
And kidding and chaffing,
She always knows just where she's at.



CATHERINE OTT RHOADS

LANSDOWNE

History

"Cat" is another one of Lansdowne's valuable contributions to Swarthmore and to 1921. But "Cat's" particular specialty is in taking an interest in other people's troubles and acting as an expert gloom dispeller. In this capacity she certainly never fails. Always good natured, never melancholy, and never too busy to stop and be interested in what you are saying, to Miss Catherine Rhoads we take pleasure in awarding the College Dining Room Memorial Prize of a set of five small slips, which begin with "Thee is assessed—"

HELEN ETHEL SAMUEL

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.

English

"Hello, Skates!" (Contagious grin confronts you).
"Say! You ought to have been in Shakespeare class
to-day—Dolly Oliver made me take the part of a lion,
and I thought I'd bust. I just hadda laugh!" (Spasms
of giggles take you by storm).

Besides being a professional dispeller of ennui, Helen finds time to collect athletic honors in Varsity hockey, to hold down a banking job on Saturdays, and, in spare moments, to play proctor on Third West. In fact, she's the girl that put the A in ambition.





ELIZABETH NORBURY SCHELLINGER
MARY NORBURY SCHELLINGER
GREEN CREEK, N. J.

Latin

"Some people say they think it would be stupid to be twins, but we think it's lots of fun. You can't have too much of a good thing, so you never see us apart. We don't see why you can't tell us apart,—for that's why mother gave us different names. Mol doesn't sound a bit like Lib."

"We dash over to breakfast together, we forget our exercise slips together, we shinny up the roof of the cottage together when we forget the key together, we read our letter together and cut Collection together,—but when the waitress hinted that one baked apple would be plenty for us both, we drew the line together!"

"Lord help the man who falls in love with us together!"



RACHEL MAE SHEETZ
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

English

"Oh, honey, do you really think I should go to the Inn on Saturday night? I can't decide what to do, but Betty says I ought to go to the Club House. Oh, well, I'll decide later." (Then, as you moan something about "hash," and being hungry). "I'm going to the village, sure 'nuff. Don't you want me to bring you a sandwich or something? I'd love to." And as Sheetzie says this with her Maryland drawl, you know she means it from the bottom of her heart.

THOMAS ALBERT SHORT, JR.

SWARTHMORE

Mechanical Engineering

"Shorty's" chief aim in life is to keep moving. If that be accomplished, what do mere trifles like lessons matter? Besides, one must sleep some time, and the class room is as good a place as any. Almost every night we hear his voice resounding throughout Wharton, in an endeavor to persuade some one to go over to Chester on a wild party with him. After collecting his gang, he hops into his car, glues the accelerator to the floor, and burns the road to city of race riots, while his passengers offer up fervent prayers for an easy job in the next world.



CHARLOTTE PRICE SPEAKMAN

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

English

"Say, Bill, get me a girl for that dance out at college to-night?"

"Sure. Who?"

"Anybody, just so she's a good looker and can dance."

"All right. I'll try 'Reds' Speakman."

"But say, I don't like red heads."

"You wait, you don't know this one. Dance? Style? Pep? Wow! Why, man, she got the vote for being the best dancer in college. And she's more fun than a circus. You wait here, I'll 'phone her, but I'm afraid it's too late."

"Oh, boy!"

MARIE JULIA STETTLER

SLATINGTON

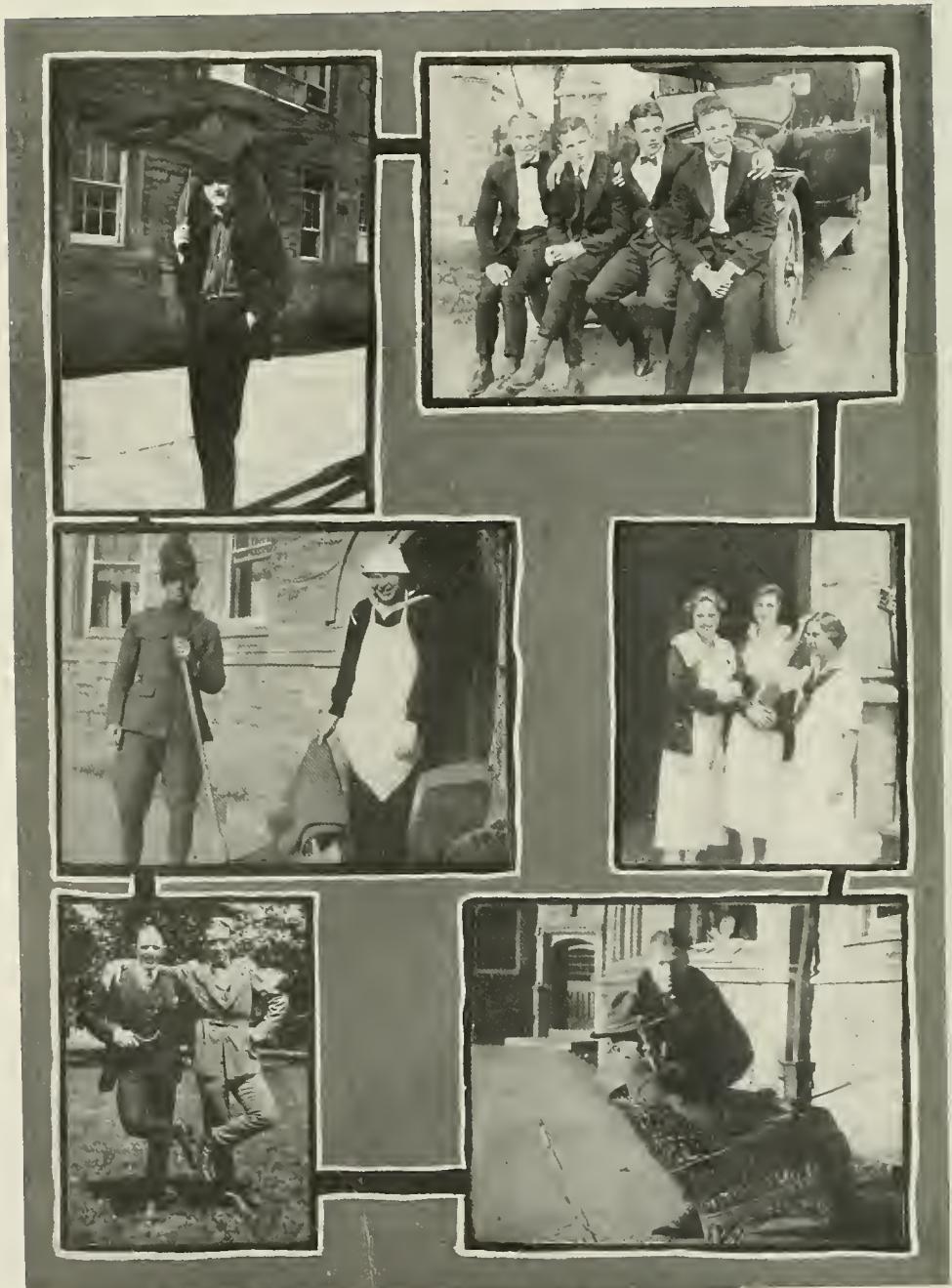
Latin

Nobody ever called her down
For making lots of noise.
She's never been before "Exec"
For fussing with the boys.

But you don't KNOW what she could do
If she weren't quite so shy,
Those eyes of hers could make a hit
If she would only try.



CLASSES



MILDRED CARMANY STOUT

PHILADELPHIA

History

Question:—Why do they call her Kate?

Answer:—Have you ever seen Katrinka in the funny papers?

Question:—Why is she so popular?

Answer:—Have you ever seen her when she wasn't good natured and a good sport?

Question:—What makes her so attractive?

Answer:—Have you ever seen her when she wasn't the acme of neatness, good style, and good taste?



WILLIAM HINCHMAN STOW, JR.

MOORESTOWN, N. J.

Mathematics

A freshman, on seeing Bill asked, "That isn't the Bill Stow, is it?"

We, who have known him longer, scarcely realize that we are associating with a man of such great importance. When Secretary Baker declared that sailors might be admitted to the S. A. T. C. the country as a whole paid small heed to his words. But the consequences of this decree were stupendous. "Gob" Stow was able to return to Swarthmore, and in the few weeks that ensued Swarthmore beat Penn in football, Germany signed the armistice, and the country went dry. Bill is not one of those brainless roughnecks that cheap fiction associates with football. On the contrary he was, next to Benjamin, the best looking "Gob" in the Swarthmore S. A. T. C., and a shining light in intellectual fields. He invented a new language called "The Basket Ball Blues." It is based on the English word "missed," and its purpose is to express the sentiments brought up by that word as used on the basketball floor.



CLAIRE KATHLEEN STRAWN

BETHLEHEM

Mathematics

In Webster's New Unabridged are found the following definitions:

Claire	Strawn
Math shark	& Burglar detective
Parrish fire captain	& Business expert
Humourist	& Hockey player
Loyal rooter	& "Exec" member





EVELYN MARTHA STRAWN

BETHLEHEM

Mathematics

In this small-sized but attractive package is the best known cure for examination blues known in Swarthmore College. Feminine snickers from the back row in almost any class usually indicate that "Ev" has sprung one of her famous ones again. She is impervious to any kind of verbal attack; but, if you want to be on the good side of "Ev," don't ask her if she is older than sister Claire!

IONA GENEVIEVE SUTCH

PHILADELPHIA

French

She says she's a physical wreck,
And maybe Miss Culin thinks so.
But just take a chance,
And ask her to dance,
For surely she'd never say "no."



THELMA MARGUERITE TAYLOR

JENKINTOWN

History

"Yes, this is the Employment Bureau of Swarthmore College, Thelma Taylor speaking. You want a girl for Saturday night?"

"Yes, I can cook."

"Oh, it's sewing you want?"

"I can do that too. But you see I must go home this week-end."

"Yes, I'm awfully busy, but I'll send you a girl."

"Good-bye."

ERIC BERESFORD TOWNSEND

BALTIMORE, MD.

Chemistry

Our single representative from Baltimore is a curious combination of lethargy and energy, at times showing wild enthusiasm over something, at others exhibiting no interest in anything whatsoever. Almost any evening, however, you may find Eric, braced at the cool end of a Chesterfield, engrossed in the study of Greek, Latin, or Spanish literature. Only an occasional interruption from his Siamese twin of taste, Preston, is allowed to disturb his ponderings. We see him most often in Collection, where, wrapped in his plumber's sheep-skin, he wards off the frigidity of the cutting remarks from the faculty on goat feathers, student mis-government, and eating clubs.



JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH TYSON

PHILADELPHIA

Latin

"My character? I'd love to tell you all about myself if I had the time. Why, anyone looking at the funny peaks in my hair would know that I am queer. But now I've just got to study, because I don't know a Single Thing. Oh, I'll let my lessons go, because here's some typewriting that I promised to do for the Dean." (Here Jo Z. her room-mate interrupts).

"Yes, you just watch her walk away with the A's. When she puts on her look of angelic goodness, the instructors all fall for it, and give her the high grades." (Whereupon the interviewer recalls the old adage, "Looks is deceivin'".)



ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE

GLEN COVE, N. Y.

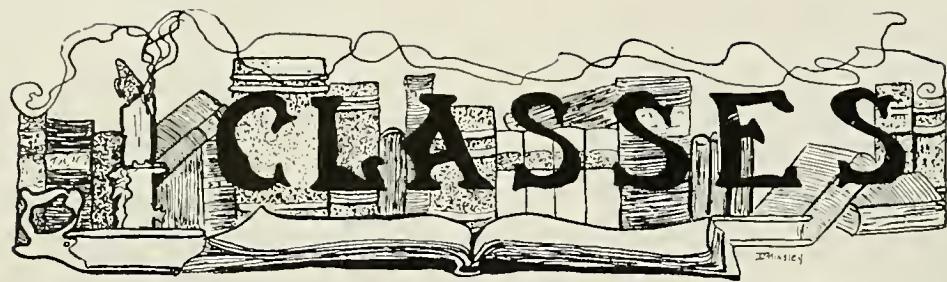
Political Science

We have often heard it said that the Class of 1921 is vastly superior to any other class that ever has, or in all probability, ever will eat Swarthmore's shore dinners on Friday nights. And that statement is proved conclusively when we look at Val. He is a great debater, he wears a football "S", he teases the Phoenix Bird, he sings (?) with Kwink on Monday nights, he published the Book you are now reading, he edited the Freshman Bible, he tells Det Bronk how to run Student Government, he—

But, you will say, that is nothing unusual for a member of the Class of 1921, and you will begin to point out some of his numerous defects. It is true that his hair resembles a wheat field after a storm; that his flannel shirt should be interred with all funereal solemnity; that he absolutely refuses to dance, and contents himself with numerous visits to the Dean of Women; and that his ideas of a good meal resemble those of a well-known four-legged animal.

Nevertheless, Ladies and Gentlemen, our argument still holds, for Val is nothing more or less than a mere child. He is the baby of the Class,—truly an infant prodigy.





WORK
A N D
PLAY



JAMES EDWARD WAPLES
HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY
Chemistry

In the midst of volumes of dense, white gases that are permeating the whole laboratory, we find Edward at his best. He is surrounded with broken test tubes and beakers;—acids and reagents are dripping all around him, and much advice is being volunteered in the language of the Chemistry Lab. His hair is all mussed up, and his countenance bears a dazed and puzzled expression as he gazes furtively around the room. He heaves a sigh of relief as he recalls that Doc Alleman is in the city that afternoon. For a while it seemed as though everything Ed did turned out wrong. However, since he has given up that all night dance habit he brought to College, and has settled down to the more serious side of life, things seem to be "breaking" better for him.



CHARLOTTE GRAVES WASHBURN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

French

ANNOUNCEMENT

"Mademoiselle Charlotte Washburn announces the formal opening of 'La Salon des Femmes,' on the 23 of July, in Washington. Only the elite will be considered as possible patrons. A full line of specialities in the latest Gowns and Hats, direct from Paris, will be displayed. Nearby will be a Beauty Parlor, where the latest massages, manicures, or the renowned 'Coiffure a la Washburn' may be obtained."

* * * * * * * * * * *
(Society clipping from the "Evening Star"—Washington, D. C.)

"Mme. Washburn is well known among the 'Four Hundred,' for she made her debut here in Washington last December, and became famous as 'The Girl with the Diamond Cigarette-Holder.' She was a familiar sight on Pennsylvania Avenue, as she strolled there with her escort, a returned soldier, distinguished with the Croix de Guerre."



RUTH MEKEEL WASHBURN
CHAPPAQUA, N. Y.
English

"Swarthmore isn't peppy enough for me. I'd like to have the kind of time they used to have here, when they played with the hose and put the cow in Parrish.

"When I do anything, I like to do it right, whether it's snow-shoeing in Crum woods, dancing at the Bellevue (I like New York hotels so much better), or reading Wells for Social Ideals. I like girls with style, and men with 'savoir faire.' And I'm always dressed appropriately for every occasion. I think it's provincial to get dressed up for Sundays."

All this from Ruth, as she dashes into her clothes, in her preparations to catch the 1:29 and take Frank to the movies.

Mr. Frank Dudley





DOROTHY MOORE WATSON

PHILADELPHIA

English

Time—In the far future.

Place—Heaven.

St. Peter: "Now, Recording Angel, look up Dottie Watson in the card index; she's applying for admission. What about her?"

Recording Angel: "W. Wam, Was, WATSON, DOROTHY. Freshman at Swarthmore College—hum, that's a point in her favour. Sophomore at the University of Washington, rest of her College life at Swarthmore again. Great patronizer of the train to Philadelphia. Very quiet with strangers, but lots of fun with people she knows. Here's something that's underlined. 'Above all a good sport.'"

St. Peter: "That sounds pretty good to me. Let her in."

ELEANOR ROSE WEBER

NORRISTOWN

Biology

(Satan conversing with an arch demon in Hell.)

"Well, Lucifer, you see Swarthmore's getting too good. We'll have to have a representative there. Who do you think could best qualify?"

"Let me see. Who was the girl that stuffed her roommate's gloves with paper? Was that the same one that put sand soap in Marion's soap dish? It seems to me she is the one that imitates the guardian angel of Freshman House. And didn't she dress the skeleton up in a sweater and skirt? Wasn't she the one that fired a lot of old shoes at Trudy and Mint when they came around to see her? I hear she never goes to bed, but spends the night foraging around for food."

"That description can fit only one girl in college—Eleanor Weber."

"I'm afraid she won't do, though. She does all her tricks for fun. We'll have to look for somebody else."



LENA AMELIA WEISS

NEWTON FALLS, OHIO

Political Science

Time—8:58 A. M.

Place—Just inside the doors of collection.

Girl—Lee Weiss, back to college after an attack of grippe.

Member of Faculty: "Well, well, Miss Weiss, we're certainly glad to see you back. Let's step over here out of the way. Your eyes are looking much brighter than when you left. You try to do too much. I might say you lead a double life. You can do so many things that the other girls don't have a chance; what with Glee Club, Phoenix, Halcyon, talking to Freshmen, cheering up sick people, and dates in Philadelphia, you're on the go all the time."

GEORGE MALCOLM WEST
SAYRE
Mechanical Engineering

George doesn't have to worry about following the advice of that able statesman Brigham Young, who said, "Go West, young man, go West!" He is West already. George does travel a little, however, and in the summer he spends his time raising tents for the Chautauqua. George is a firm believer in the policy of acting on one's convictions. We would suggest that you be very careful, George, or you are liable to find yourself convicted by your own convictions. Some people seem to think George is a deep-thinking, serious-minded young man, and has little time for the trivialities of life. Vic Shirer once remarked that George reminded him of Atlas, only George was toting Swarthmore around on his shoulders.



EMILIE HINDS WHITE
PLAINFIELD, N. J.
Mathematics

If you walked down Second East most any afternoon, you would hear a deep southern voice saying, "I near about died laughin' over in the Lab. this afternoon. It took us over an hour to set up the apparatus and then just when the stuff was cookin' fine, Zip! there was an awful bang and it was all over the place—funniest thing you ever saw! But I can't stay here and talk any more, because I have to get those reports in, and some Halcyon work done if I want to go Saturday night."

Ed. Note—Em's Halcyon drawings are among the best in the book, but she refused to put her name on them.



RUSSELL WHITE
PHILADELPHIA
Electrical Engineering

"Actions speak louder than words,"—Helmar Kyam.

Russ is a very quiet fellow in the strict acoustic sense of the word. If, however, the above quotation were literally true, Russ would be a whole mass meeting by himself. Watch him spill interference, block a mean looking soccer ball, or snag a hot one down the foul line and shoot it over to first for another out, and you will admit that words are superfluous. But, aside from his athletic ability, Russ is distinguished for a certain subtle personal quality which makes us all fall for him. Perhaps this elusive charm was best described by a certain fair young freshman, who exclaimed to her room-mate after the Kappa Sig dance, "Oh, Russ White is so big and strong, and yet so gentle."





JOSEPH FREDERIC WIESE

PARKESBURG

Economics

A Perfect Day.

7:20 A. M.—Made breakfast without waking Dudley.
9:00-9:15—Enjoyed Collection. Told Em White three new jokes.

1:30 P. M.—“C’mon, Ben, let’s sleep.”

4:30—Basketball practice. (In a resonant bass hollow): Hey, Larkin, you big battleship, ring up a holy ghoster!"

8:00-10:00—Mexican contest with Joseph and Benjamin. Evans supplies the soft music, while Brown tears his hair over math.

10:30—Bed—worn out.

FRANCES DOROTHY WILLS

PITTSBURGH

English

When Frances came to Swarthmore this year from the University of Pittsburgh, we all wondered what she was going to be like. Now, that we know her better, we find that she is made of the same stuff as Swarthmore's best alumnae. Dignity and reserve, perhaps, but no one would call her a prude, for she has her full share of humor and mischief. We predict that quiet Frances will be heard from next year.



GRACE TAYLOR WILSON

LANSDOWNE

Latin

Note the "T" in the middle of this name. It stands for "thorough." And Grace stands for the same thing, in rough-house, in optimism, and in efficiency.

"But the gladness of her gladness,

And the sadness of her sadness,

"Are not in it with the madness of her madness
When she's mad!"

ALINE MATHIESON WOODROW
RIDGEWOOD, N. J.

Latin

"Say, girls, this is quiet hour, and our room is getting the benefit of those shoes you people are throwing."

Leave it to Aline to keep order in order's time and place! Her marks show the same order and regularity—six or seven straight A's.

But after all, Swarthmore's reputation at the great universities is established by the quality of the work of the graduate students we send to them.



RUTH HARRIET WOODWARD
MENDENHALL

Biology

. She doesn't even bluff; she never seems to half try, but when the marks come in, she finds every one of the string of courses beginning with "Invertebrate," or "Cryptogamic," or other awe-inspiring names, followed by a letter in the alphabet that we call the indefinite article. She doesn't take the trouble to talk much, so people think her quiet, but put her in the storm center of one of the Parrish rough-houses that the fellows hear so much about but never see, and you will find that again appearances are deceiving.

Mrs. Boyd Brown.

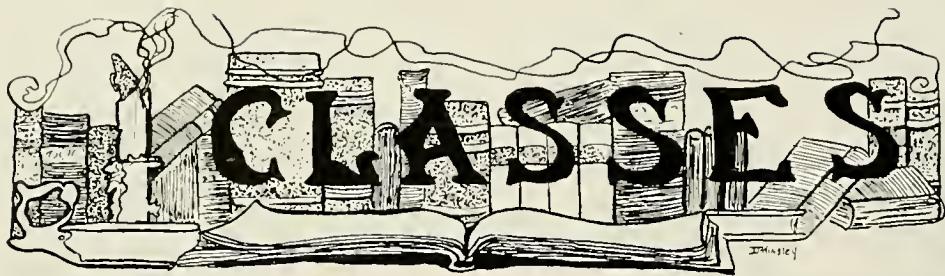
JANET GRAHAM YOUNG
PHILADELPHIA

French

"High! High! High! Phi Kappa Psi."
Sings little Janet, her face to the sky.
For to the shield
She'll always yield,
And pass all the others quickly by.

Forgetting her marks, she's strong for larks,
In Strathaven Inn or in Wilmington parks.
Dances like a dream;
Bluffs by the ream.
For she's of the species we often call "sharks."





OFF HOURS

FOR
1922



JOSEPHINE DEAN ZARTMAN

PHILADELPHIA

English

Analyze her last name. Begins with a "Z," which tempts us to quote, "and the last shall be first," as we think of the marks she pulls.

Take the next three letters, "art." Very expressive, for this is where Jo shines. Anyone who can (1) read papers before the Classical Club, (2) make an A in Miss Gorham's Second Year Comp Class, and (3) give a perfect imitation of Prexy at the Junior Show; may well be called "artistic."

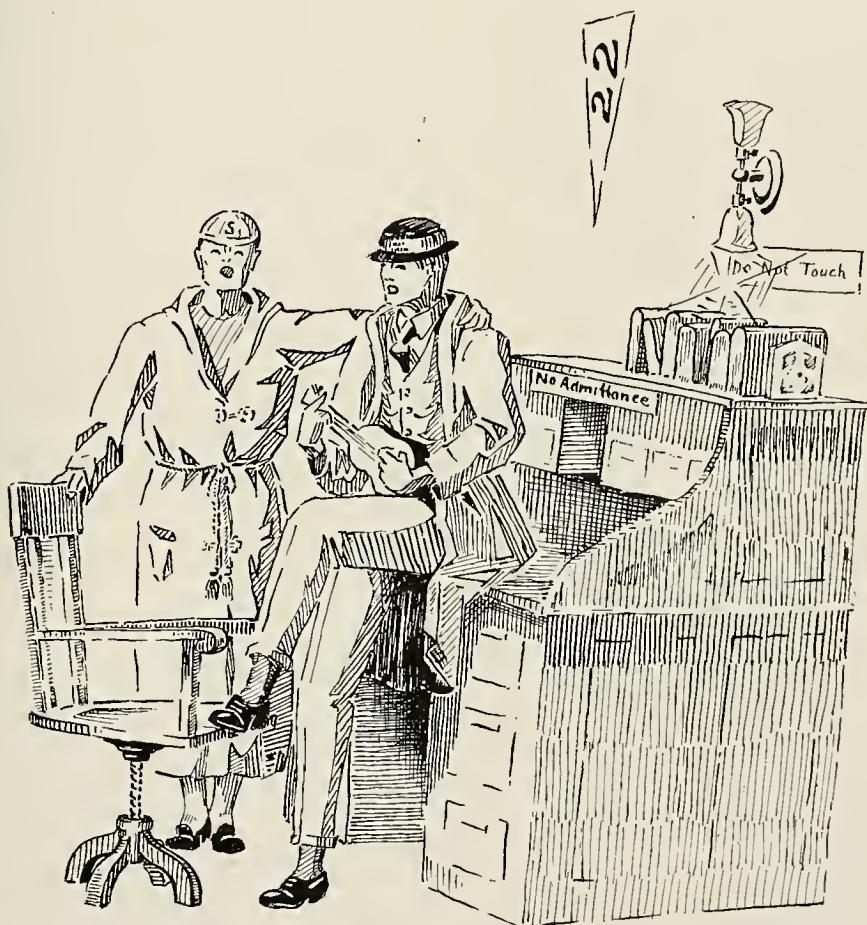
Then the last three letters, "man." Jo hasn't shown us her title to this word yet, but time works miracles, so who can tell?



Ex-Members of 1921

ERIC AINSWORTH, $\Phi\Sigma K$
 EDITH ALBERTSON, $\Delta\Gamma$
 WILLIAM BLAINE ALBRIGHT
 MIRIAM EDITH BAILEY, $\Pi B\Phi$
 GRACE AGNES BALLINGER, $\Delta\Gamma$
 DAVID R. BAMBERGER
 MARION GARDENER BEDELL
 MANN GLUCK BERG
 DOROTHY BEACH BORING
 HARRY NICKLES BOUREAU, ΔY
 ALEXANDER LUPOLD BRESSLER, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
 GRACE BRINTON, $\Pi B\Phi$
 PHILIP HAVILAND BURN
 MILDRED RUNKLE BURKE
 MARJORIE REEVES CAMPBELL
 RICHARD DODGE CAMPBELL, $K\Sigma$
 HELEN L. CAUGHEY
 COATES COLEMAN, Jr.
 HENRY FRED COLVIN
 MARGARET V. COOLBAUGH, $X\Omega$
 HELEN MAE DAVENPORT
 JOSEPH MILLER DAVENPORT, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
 KATHERINE ELIZA DONNELLY, $\Pi B\Phi$
 FRANK FITTS, ΔY
 CARROLL PATTERSON FORD, $\Phi\Sigma K$
 MARY GLADYS GEgg
 ELIZABETH BLAKELY GRAHAM, $\Pi B\Phi$
 HARRIETTE LOUISE GREINER, $\Pi B\Phi$
 MYRTON RUTH HAVILAND
 FRANK RALSTON HEAVENER, ΔY
 BARBARA FORRESTER HICKLING
 JOHN MADDUX HILGERT, $\Phi\Sigma K$
 JESSE HERMAN HOLMES
 MARY CLOTHIER HULL, $K\Alpha\Theta$
 AMY VIVIEN HUNTER
 WALTER RUSSELL JAMES
 ROBERT SWIFT JOYCE, ΔY
 ELIZABETH BOPP KLEMM, ΦM
 DOROTHY PATTERSON KOLLER, $X\Omega$
 ERNA CHARLOTTE KREAMER, $K\Kappa\Gamma$
 HARRY WILLIAM LANG, $\Phi\Sigma K$
 HELEN RUTH LEBLANG
 ALICE GERALDINE LIPPINCOTT, $\Pi B\Phi$
 RUTH CROMWELL McClUNG
 MORRISON CUSHMAN MCKINLEY, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
 JULIET CANBY MACE, $K\Alpha\Theta$
 RAYMOND EDWARD MACKSEY
 FRANK HENRY MARKS
 ALICE LOUISE MORGAN, $X\Omega$
 PAHL W. NEUENSCHWANDER, $\Phi K\Psi$
 VIRGINIA MORSE PACKARD, $X\Omega$
 KATHERINE PALM
 VIRGINIA PENTZ
 CAROLINE PHILIPS, $K\Alpha\Theta$
 FRANCES LOUISE PURDY
 ANGUS MARSHALL REYNOLDS
 MARGARET E. RICHTER
 HELEN MAE ROGERS
 REBECCA ROSE
 FRANCES VIRGINIA RUNK, $K\Kappa\Gamma$
 HENRY SWARTLEY RUTH, $\Phi\Sigma K$
 DOROTHY ELIZABETH SAYLOR
 HELEN SHOEMAKER
 CLARENCE ALBERT SHORT
 ADELE LYZETTE SIEMANS
 ELLIS LEEDS SPACKMAN, Jr., $\Phi K\Psi$
 WALLACE NAYLOR SPRING, $K\Sigma$
 DOROTHY SPROAT
 MARY STANNARD, $X\Omega$
 HENRIETTA FLOYD STEWART, $\Pi B\Phi$
 ELIZABETH TITUS
 IRMA JOSEPHINE TATE
 RAYMOND WILLIAM UHL, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$
 MARJORIE FRANCES VIRDEN
 NELLIE LEE WALKER, $K\Alpha\Theta$
 MARY KERLIN WALTERS
 ELIZABETH WARD
 VIRGINIA WAY, $K\Kappa\Gamma$
 ANDREW S. WHITAKER, $K\Sigma$
 JOHN JOSIAH WHITE, Jr., ΔY
 EVELYN ENGEL WICH, $X\Omega$
 LYDIA LOIS WITHERS
 MARION EMILIE WOERWAG
 BERNICE WRIGHT

SOPHS



HALCYON





WILLIAM R. CISNEY



RUSSELL A. YARNALL

Sophomore Class Officers

First Semester

WILLIAM R. CISNEY - *President* - RUSSELL A. YARNALL
LAMAR H. DAVENPORT *Vice President* - ALLEN G. CLARK
FLORENCE M. WILDMAN - *Secretary* - ELIZABETH R. MILLER
WILLIAM P. WARE - - *Treasurer* - LANTA C. HASTINGS

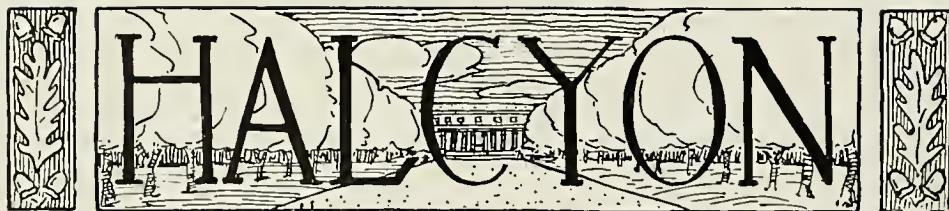
Second Semester



FLORENCE M. WILDMAN



ELIZABETH R. MILLER

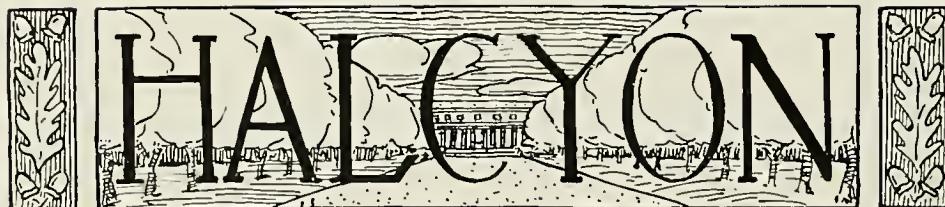


Members of the Class of 1922

EDWIN RUSSELL ALBERTSON, ΔX , <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Hillsdale, N. J.
DOROTHY FLORENCE ANDERSON, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	134 Bickley Ave., Glenside
JOSEPH GARNER ANTHONY, ΔY , <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	6300 N. 11th St., Philadelphia
WILLIAM HAMILTON AULENBACK, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	3110 E St., Philadelphia
JULIAN WILSON BARNARD, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Bryn Mawr
MARY ISABEL BAUMGARTNER, $\Delta\Gamma$, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	2445 N. 5th St., Philadelphia
ALBERT LAURENCE BAXTER, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	1020 Parker St., Chester
WALTER THEWLIS BEW, $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$, <i>Mech. Eng.</i> , 107 S. Dorset Place, Ventnor, N. J.	- - - - -	
JACKSON MILLER BLACKBURN, $\text{K}\Sigma$, <i>Chem. Eng.</i> , 3813 Powelton Ave., Philadelphia	- - - - -	
FRANCIS CATON BLAIR, $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$	- - - - -	629 S. 2nd St., Springfield, Ill.
ERNEST MASON BLISS, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	212 S. 39th St., Philadelphia
BERNICE GORDON BONNER, $\text{X}\Omega$	- - - - -	4724 Springfield Ave., Philadelphia
THOMAS FREDERICK BONSALL, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Glenolden
CAROLYN GENEVIEVE BRAUNWORTH, <i>Latin</i>	- - - - -	25 Blackwell Ave., Hopewell, N. J.
KATHERINE WESCOTT BRIGEL, <i>Biology</i>	- - - - -	3518 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia
WILLIAM BRINTON BROSIUS, ΔY , <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Avondale
JUANITA ALBERTA BRUNENMILLER, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	223 Chester Road, Swarthmore
ELIZABETH BURRIS, $\text{K}\text{A}\Theta$, <i>Biology</i>	- - - - -	3523 Biddle Ave., Cincinnati, O.
HAROLD LURCOTT BUTTERWORTH, $\Phi\text{K}\Psi$, <i>Economics</i> , S. Central Ave., Cheltenham	- - - - -	
HENRY SHERMAN CHASE, JR., ΔY , <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Spring Ave., Elkins Park
CHARLOTTE STEVENS CHRISMAN, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	535 W. Miner St., West Chester
WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	4784 Kimball Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y.
ALLEN GRAY CLARK, $\text{K}\Sigma$, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	5047 Irving St., Philadelphia
SARAH LONG COOK, $\text{K}\text{A}\Theta$, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	Hopkinsville, Ky.
DAVID EVANS COOPER, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Marlton, N. J.
DELMA CRENSHAW, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	Wallingford
EDITH GHION CUGLEY, $\Pi\text{B}\Phi$, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	225 S. 40th St., Philadelphia
GEORGE MORTON DALLER, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$, <i>Mathematics</i>	- - - - -	8 W. 24th St., Chester
HANNAH MARY DARLINGTON, <i>English</i>	- - - - -	Pocopson
LA MAR HAY DAVENPORT, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, <i>Biology</i>	- - - - -	131 DuBois Ave., DuBois
JEANNETTE DELL, ΦM , <i>English</i>	- - - - -	66 Hunter St., Woodbury, N. J.
PEMBERTON MORRIS DICKSON, $\text{K}\Sigma$, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	268 S. 46th St., Philadelphia
GEORGE JOSEPH DIGGINS, <i>Elect. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	909 Upland St., Chester
WILLIAM KIRK DOWNING, ΔY , <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Locust Valley, N. Y.
JOHN DOYLE, <i>Greek</i>	- - - - -	3417 Bouvier St., Philadelphia
FRANK SIDEBOOTHAM DUDLEY, $\text{K}\Sigma$, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	1205 Arrott St., Philadelphia
IRMA LUCILLE DUNNING, $\Delta\Gamma$, <i>Education</i>	- - - - -	Indianola, Iowa
JOHN EVANSON EARP, $\text{K}\Sigma$, <i>Elect. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	New Castle, Del.
WILLARD SLINGERLAND ELSBREE, $\Phi\Delta\Theta$, <i>Pol. Science</i>	- - - - -	Preston Hollow, N. Y.
ALEXANDER JOHNSON ESREY, $\Phi\Sigma\text{K}$, <i>Economics</i>	- - - - -	Llanerch



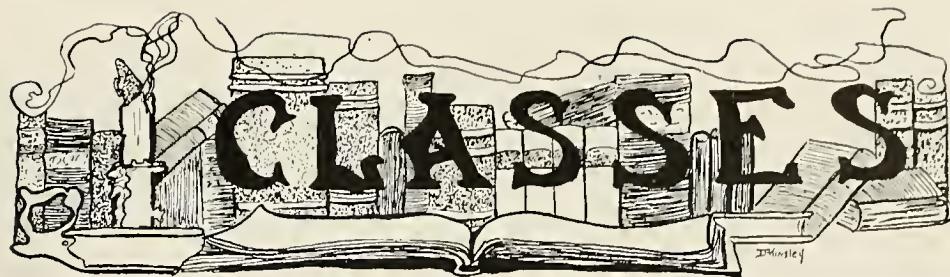
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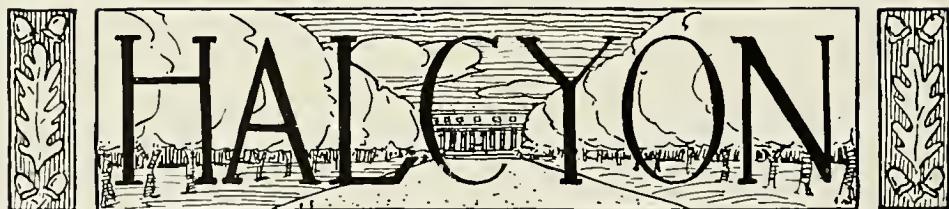
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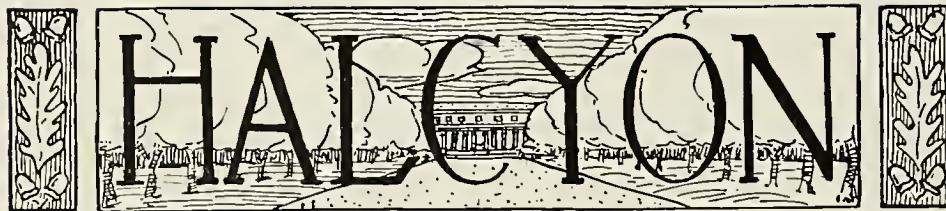


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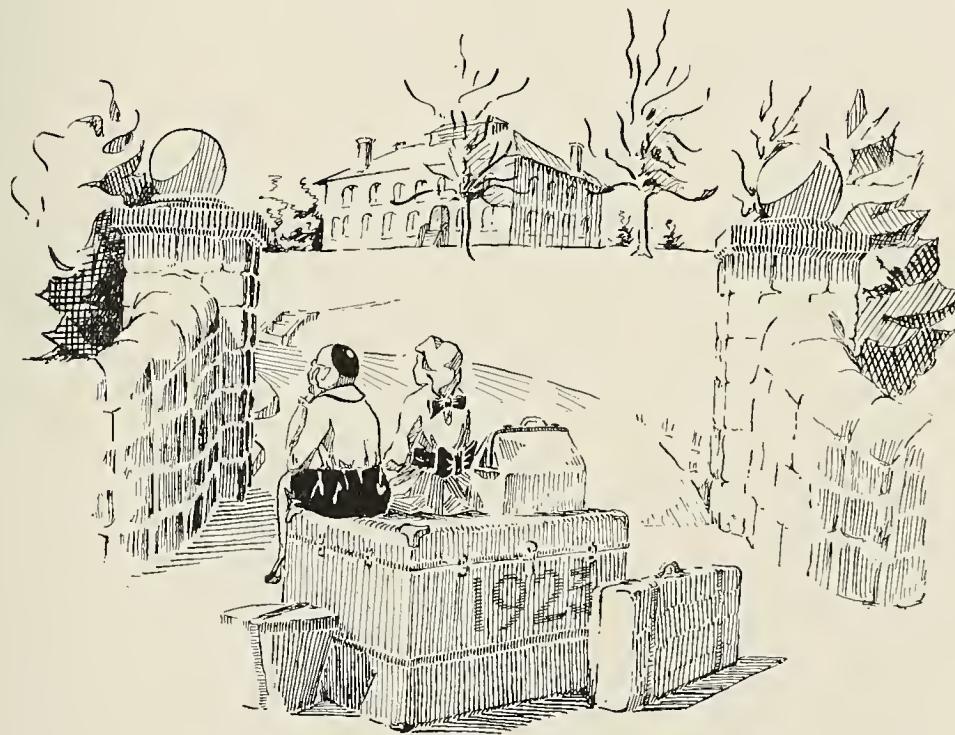


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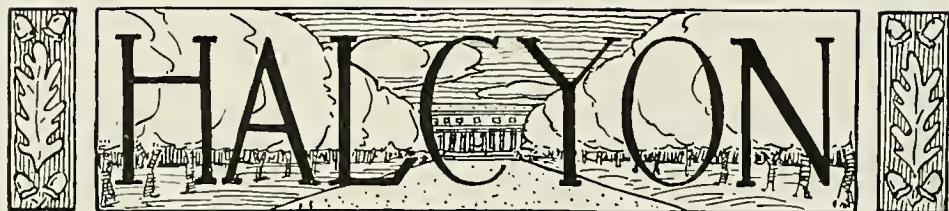
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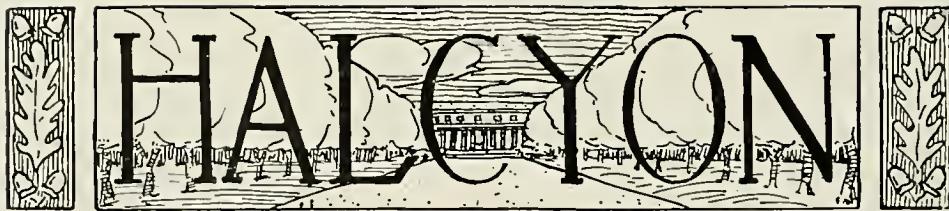
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WILLIAM HALL PAXSON, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - - Swarthmore	
LILLIAN WHITE BACKES PERKINS, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - - Langhorne	
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HELEN PORTER, <i>History</i>	- - - 209 Lovell St., Worcester, Mass.	
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JOSEPH HARLAN POWELL, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - - Downington	
RUTH ELIZABETH POWNALL, <i>History</i>	- - - - - Swarthmore	
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EDGAR MEYER RAUH	- - - - 11310 Bellflower Rd., Cleveland, O.	
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JOSEPH DANIEL ROWLEY, ΦΔΘ, <i>Elect. Eng.</i>	- - - - - Chincoteague, Va.	
JOHN FELL RUCKMAN	- - - - - Lahaska	
WALTER SCOTT RUMBLE, <i>Mech. Eng.</i>	- - - - - Rutledge	
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THOMAS WILLARD SHAW, KΣ, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	922 Lambertton St., Trenton, N. J.	
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EDITH HARRIET SHEPPARD, XΩ	- - - 601 N. Poplar St., Charlotte, N. C.	



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MARY VALLIANT SHORT, ΦM , <i>Engineering</i>	- - - - -	Seaford, Del.
JAMES ELLISTON SMITH, <i>Civil Eng.</i>	- - - - -	R. F. D. No. 2, Media
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MARGARET LOUISE STAFFORD, $\Pi B \Phi$	- - - - -	149 Sumac St., Philadelphia
EMILY BOORMAN STRONG, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Hillburn, N. Y.
RUTH EVELYN TANGUY, $\Pi B \Phi$, <i>French</i>	- - - - -	West Grove
KATHERINE TAYLOR, <i>Engineering</i>	- - - - -	Hopewell, N. J.
EARL RUSSELL THOENEN, $K \Sigma$, <i>Chem. Eng.</i>	- - - - -	Sistersville, W. Va.
DOROTHY TOMLINSON, ΦM	- - - - -	200 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore
HENRIETTA JACKSON TURNER, $\Pi B \Phi$	- - - - -	Belvidere, N. J.
HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER, JR., $\Phi K \Psi$, <i>Civil Eng.</i>	28 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
TACY BAILEY WALTON, <i>Engineering</i>	- - - - -	Westtown
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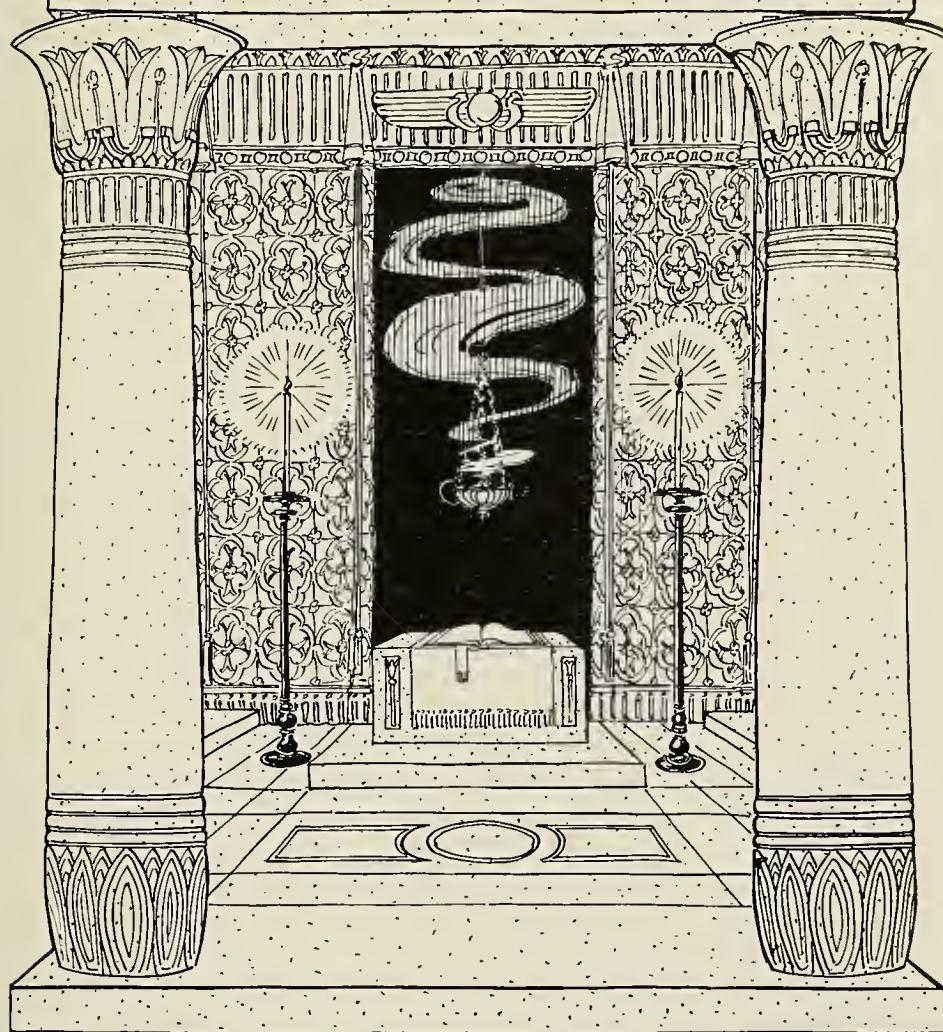




The Campus

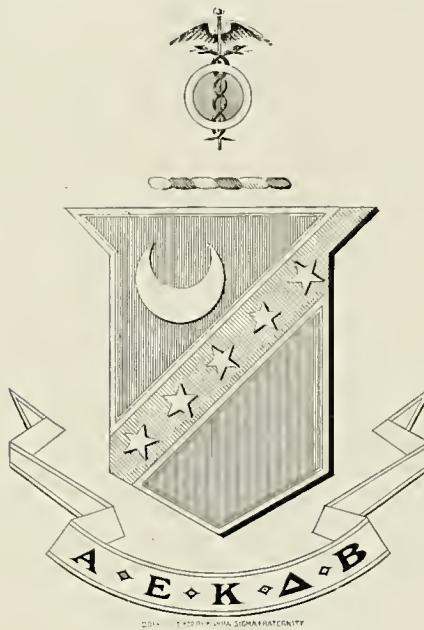
BOOK THREE

FRATERNITIES



Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virginia, 1869



DOX - FEDERATION OF FRATERNITIES

Pi Chapter

Seniors

EDWIN MONROE BUSH
GEORGE CONAHEY, JR.
CHARLES WALDO HALDEMAN

EDMUND PAUL SMITH

DAVID STREEPER KLAUDER, JR.
LEON MORRIS PEARSON
JOSEPH SHEPPARD SICKLER

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WILLIAM PORTER CARTER
JAMES DAWSON CLANCEY
HOWARD BLEASDALE KATZENBACH
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HARRY HARTMAN LANDIS, JR.
FRANK KRICK MACHIEMER

CHARLES SINGLETON MEARS
GEORGE WILLIAM PLACE
GEORGE ALFRED POWELL
JOSEPH JANVIER PUGH
WILLIAM HINCHMAN STOW, JR.
DAVID DEWEY SUTTON
RUSSELL WHITE

Sophomores

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ALLEN GRAY CLARK
PEMBERTON MORRIS DICKSON
FRANK SIDEBOOTHAM DUDLEY
JOHN EVANSON EARP
BENJAMIN ENGLE GROFF
ALFRED BAYNARD GUNDLACK

RALF LEE HARTWELL
WILMER ATKINSON JENKINS
WILLIAM PETER LOWDEN
VINCENT BERNARD SCHNEIDER
HOWARD KNOTT SHAW
GORDON SMITH
WILLIAM PETTIT WARE

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SAMUEL BRECHIT GAUMER
TOM M. GEPHART, JR.

THOMAS WILLARD SHAW

HOWARD LEROY JOHNSTON
WALLACE ROSS LINTON
FERDINAND LESLIE NOFER



KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity

Founded at Washington and Jefferson College, 1852



Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter

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CLARENCE HOWARD YODER	

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BOYD JANNEY BROWN	WILLIAM YATES IRWIN, JR.
PAUL WILLIAM CHANDLER	WILLIAM POWELL KEMP
LEON HOWARD COLLINS, JR.	DONALD SWAIN MORGAN
ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE	

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FRANCIS CATON BLAIR	JESSE ROGER MOORE
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CARL JOSEPH GEIGES	PAUL SHARPLESS
EDWARD ARMSTRONG GILLESPIE	JOHN LEECH STAINTON
LANTA CORRINE HASTINGS	ALFRED JAMES YOUNG

Freshmen

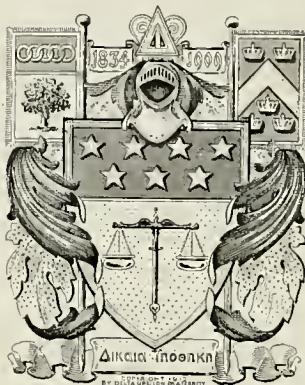
PAUL EVAN BROWN	CLARENCE PHILIP KISTLER
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JAMES ALEXANDER COCHRANE, JR.	JOHN RAYMOND MCCAIN
GEORGE LIVINGSTON EARNSHAW	HORACE REDFIELD
LOUIS ROBERT ENSLIN	HERBERT BRANSON SPACKMAN
COLLWYN KENNEDY HUMPHREYS	HENRY CHANDLEE TURNER, JR.



PHI KAPPA PSI

Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Founded at Williams College, 1834



Swarthmore Chapter

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CHARLES BENJAMIN COLES
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FRANK HAND JACKSON
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WILLIAM NICHOLLS

ANDREW BICKLEY RITTER
ALBAN EAVENSON ROGERS
CHARLES NORMAN STABLER
SILAS MARION WARNER
ALLEN PRESCOTT WILLIS

DELTA UPSILON



Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity

Founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College, 1873



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ALFRED TENCH FRANCIS
ARTHUR WILFRED GARDINER

DONALD MOORE HEADINGS
JOSHUA HOLLAND HECK
JAMES MINSHALL HOLDEN

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JOHN WOOLMAN DUDLEY
NORMAN BIRD GROBERT

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CHARLES WILDEY LUKENS
WILLIAM STAUNTON MOYLAN

Sophomores

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WILLIAM RUFUS CISNEY
GEORGE MORTON DALLER
ALEXANDER JOHNSON ESREY
WALTON CANBY FERRIS

ORMSBY DUVALL HAMPSON
FREDERICK NORTON LANDON
JOHN CLAMPITT LONGSTRETH
ROBERT SPOTSWOOD POLLARD
HARRY MCKINLEY SELLERS

GEORGE WOODBRIDGE STEWART

Freshmen

EDWIN SCOBIE BAKER
HARRY RAYMOND BAXTER
THOMAS FREDERIC CHESNUT

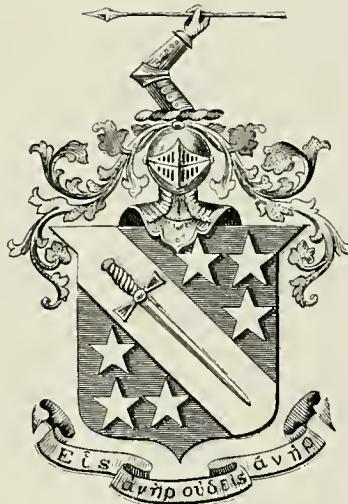
ELWOOD STAATS DEAKYNE
GEORGE MYRICK, JR.
DAVID ROSE

PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Founded at Miami University, 1848



Pennsylvania Kappa Chapter

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PAUL MITCHELL HESS

RALPH ERDMAN WILSON

HENRY IRVIN HOOT
JAMES GORDON MUNCE

Juniors

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FRANKLIN PRESTON BUCKMAN
RICHARD ARMENT DARLINGTON

WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE
ALBERT CONARD MAMMEL
GEORGE MALCOLM WEST

Sophomores

LEMAR HAY DAVENPORT
WILLARD SLINGERLAND ELSBREE
HERBERT LUCIUS HUTCHINSON
RUSSELL ATLEE YARNALL

LAWRENCE JOSEPH McEVoy
RICHARD WILLIAM SLOCUM
JOHN COLBURNE SMITH

Freshmen

PAUL LAFORGE CLARK
ANDREW ARTHUR GARDNER
JOHN CLARKE HARPER, JR.
WILLIAM WEST JOYCE
WILLIAM NEWTON LANDIS

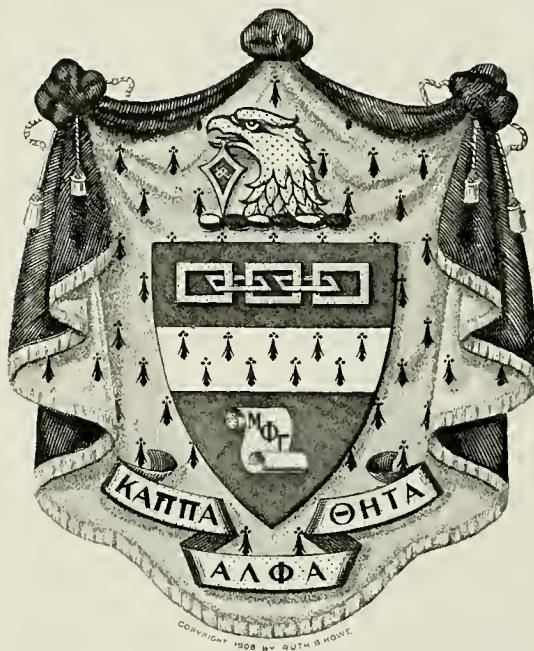
JOHN MALCOLM PRATT
CHARLES ARCHIBALD RITCHIE, JR.
JOSEPH DANIEL ROWLEY
CHARLES REGNIER RUSSELL
EDWARD KIRKLAND SHELMERDINE, 3D



Psi DELTA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity

Founded at De Pauw University, 1870



Alpha Beta Chapter

Seniors

MARY ALEXANDER CAMPBELL	MARTHA GERTRUDE McCABE
LENA CAROLINE CLARK	LETITIA TYLER McNEEL
LUCY LIPPINCOTT	GLADYS SEAMAN PELL
CORNELIA MILLER STABLER	

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EDITH ANNA EVANS	RUTH McKEEL WASHBURN
FRANCES DOROTHY WILLS	

Sophomores

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MARJORIE LAWRENCE FELL	FLORENCE WOOD TWINING
FLORENCE ALLINE JONES	WINNIE MILLER WEHENMAYER
ELSA PALMER	FLORENCE MARSHALL WILDMAN

Freshmen

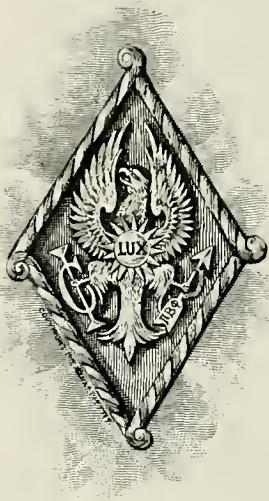
VIRGINIA HAYNES EVANS	KATHRYN PFLAUM
MARY HOKE	ANNA SATTERTHWAITE ROBERTS
ELIZABETH KATHARINE SCOTT	



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1867



Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter

Seniors

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ELIZABETH GEST JONES	HELEN ELIZABETH SIGLER
MARY ELEANOR JUDGE	ELLEN ZEITLER SWARTZ
MARY DOROTHY PAXON	MARY ELIZABETH TYLER

BEATRICE WHITESIDE

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DOROTHY ARMSTRONG KINSLEY	MARY NORBURY SCHELLINGER
FRANCES KATHERINE MILLER	RACHAEL MAE SHEETZ
EMILIE HINDS WHITE	GRACE TAYLOR WILSON

Sophomores

KATHRYN ELIZABETH CLECKNER	IRENE ELIZABETH REMS
EDITH GIION CUGLEY	ANNA ELIZABETH SHANNON
ELLA HANSELL FALCK	RUTH MARTHA THOMPSON
FRANCES WELLINGTON	

Freshmen

ELIZABETH JARRETT ANDERSON	MARGARET LOUISE STAFFORD
FRANCES SARAH CARTER	RUTH EVELYN TANGUY
FRANCES ELIZABETH GILLESPIE	HENRIETTA JACKSON TURNER
HELEN GOULD WILSON	



P₁ BETA PHI

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity

Founded at Monmouth College, Illinois, 1870



Beta Iota Chapter

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IDA ELIZABETH MEIGS

LUCY MARIE PENROSE
HARRIET HALE RENSHAW
ELIZABETH HOPE RICHARDSON

Juniors

ELIZABETH MIDDLETON ATIERHOLT
HELEN LYDIA GRISCOM
MARJORIE ESTELLE KISTLER

CHARLOTTE PRICE SPEAKMAN
ELEANOR ROSE WEBER
JANET GRAHAM YOUNG

Sophomores

HELEN GAWTHROP
ELIZABETH BRADWAY GRISCOM
DOROTHY FRANCES HAINES
ELLEN RUSSELL HAYES
JEAN BERTRAM KNOWLES

ELIZABETH ROBERTS MILLER
MARIAN WILLIS SATTERTHWAITE
MATILDA SIMPSON
DOROTHY REID VARIAN
CAROLIEN HAYES WHITE

Freshmen

ELEANOR ROSALYND ATIERHOLT
CONSTANCE ELEANOR BARR
RENA SPRAGUE SHARPLES

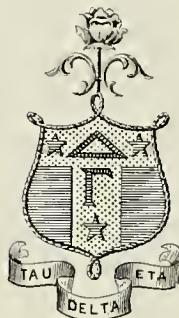
ISABELLE SHAW FUSSELL
MARGARET LAURIE HAYES



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Delta Gamma Fraternity

Founded at Oxford Institute, Mississippi, 1873



Alpha Beta Chapter

Seniors

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IRMA LUCILLE DUNNING	HELEN COOPER KNIGHT
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Sophomores

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CHARLOTTE HAND GRIFFIN	DOROTHY PATTEN NASSAU
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Freshmen

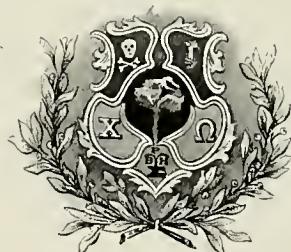
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SARA ELIZABETH BITLER	ELIZABETH FREDERICA LANNING
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RUTH WATTERS	



DELTA GAMMA

Chi Omega Fraternity

Founded at the University of Arkansas, 1895



Gamma Alpha Chapter

Senior

ANNE SHOURDS WILLIAMS

Juniors

VIRGINIA LAWS COLEMAN

MARY DOTTERER

MARGARET WILSON EMBERY

ELEANOR WICKERSHAM GREEN

ETHEL JOHANNA KAPLAN

LUCY AYRES RAINIER

IONA GENEVIEVE SUTCH

CHARLOTTE GRAVES WASHBURN

Sophomores

BERNICE GORDON BONNER

VERA SHEARER FLETCHER

ANNE MARY GAULT

EDITH IMLAY SILVER

ELsie ISABEL SMITH

EMMA ELOISE TOURNY

Freshmen

MARGARET RUTH CROCKER

MARY ANN TODD McCALL

HELEN PARROTT

EDITH HARRIET SHEPPARD



CHI OMEGA

Phi Mu Fraternity

Founded at Wesleyan College, Georgia, 1852



Beta Epsilon Chapter

Seniors

EDNA MAY DAVIES
MARY NATALIE DONOVAN

MARY NAGLE
MILDRED ESTELLE WILLIARD

Juniors

ELEANORE ALBINA BUTLER
EMILY ELIZABETH HALLAUER
MABEL GLADYS NEWTON

CATHERINE OTT RHOADS
HELEN ETHEL SAMUEL
THELMA MARGUERITE TAYLOR

Sophomores

JEANETTE DELL
MILDRED ELIZABETH GRIM

BERTHA CAMPF HETTINGER
JOSEPHINE LAWYER MOORHEAD

Freshmen

ELEANORE ESTHER BOYD
ALICE REBECCA HOAGLAND
EMMA ELEANOR LOVE
ALICE MOWRER NAGLE

HELEN MAE RIGBY
JANE ELIZABETH SHIBE
MARY VALLIANT SHORT
DOROTHY TOMLINSON



Pai Mu

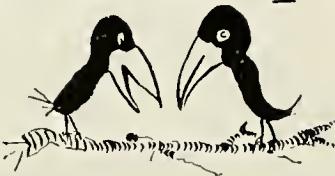
HALCYON



PUBLICATIONS



G O S S I P S



The Phoenix

Published on Tuesdays During the College Year by the Students of Swarthmore College

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G O S S I P S



For An Efficient Phoenix

By LEON M. PEARSON, *Editor*

It is my aim in these few lines to epitomize the policy and practice of the 1919-20 Phoenix for those who are interested in Swarthmore's journal, by handing out a few terse statements with regard to what has been attempted and what has been achieved.

We have tried to give Phoenix readers *news*. There is usually a lot of useless and unread "stuff" in the columns of our college sheet, but we believe there has been less of the latter, and more real, live, interesting "scoops" in our issues than in any others,—but the credit is not due to us, of the editorial staff, for an ultimatum was handed out by the business gang that cut down the available space for news, and required a reduction that made for us two slogans, the survival of the fittest, and the survival of the shortest.

We have tried to dress the Phoenix in its best bib-and-tucker every Tuesday evening! That is, an attempt has been made to improve the appearance of the sheet by the insertion of a larger number of illustrations, and by a careful arrangement of the news matter so as to make for the greatest attraction.

"We" means more than it ever did in the past. That is, there have been more "scribes" at work putting out our weekly contribution to the knowledge of the world than in any previous year, I believe. Fifty-four reporters compose our staff.

The women are taking an unusual interest in the Phoenix. Their work this year has not been restricted to reports of women's affairs. One girl had an assignment of a football game last fall!

The Phoenix has tried to lend its unqualified support to such good causes as the Red Cross Drive, the Endowment Campaign, and many other movements for the improvement of mankind.

The Phoenix, we believe, has been a live member of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association, which was founded here at Swarthmore a year ago. One member of our staff held an office in the "I. N. A." We are not able to pat ourselves on the back for winning any of the Public Ledger prizes this year, for at the present writing the awards have not been announced, but we can mention the fact that our predecessors a year ago ran off with the fifty dollars that goes to the best sheet of the I. N. A.

We have tried to make the "Fenix" interesting not only to undergraduate Swarthmoreans, but also to the alumni, by running, with the aid of a competent alumni staff, detailed Alumni Notes, and by "shooting" feature articles on prominent grads, who have done interesting things.

We have not raised the subscription price of the paper (the business manager induces me to say this), yet we have supplied our readers with more pages of Phoenix than any other staff. Our number of "six-page issues" surpasses previous records.

This leads to the final word. We look forward to a greater Phoenix next year and in the years to come, because we can see its possibilities for income by advertising greatly developing, and also its powers for the displaying of Swarthmore news continually increasing. We expect the sheet to be regularly six pages soon, and to do all we have done and more in the way of giving Swarthmore an efficient Phoenix.

G O S S I P S



The 1921 Halcyon

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MIRIAM A. JENKINS

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Advertising Manager
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G O S S I P S



The Thirty-Sixth Halcyon

If the thirty-sixth Halcyon is a good one, the Class of 1921 may congratulate itself upon a hard-fought victory over the demon H. C. L. With the cost of the book advanced fifty per cent over that of any previous Halcyon, the outlook was bad. Moreover, the class treasury was suffering because of a faculty ban on Soph Shows, which rendered prospects even less encouraging.

But we went to work. Assisted by the Public Speaking Department, the class presented "The Devil's Disciple," the proceeds going to the Halcyon. Our business management worked to get more advertisements than ever before. Then, too,—although we hope you have not noticed it,—we have saved money on the book in a number of ways.

We hope you like our Halcyon. It is a Peace Halcyon, just as the last was essentially a war record. We have tried to get back to the normal Swarthmore atmosphere,—to present that atmosphere as it is—a little cleaner and a trifle more wholesome through the purging action of the military life.

For better or for worse,—the Halcyon is out. We settle back with relief, and sigh as we think of classes cut, of averages gone to smash, of good times missed, and of all the rest that the Book has meant to us.

But now that it is over, would we have missed it? No, not for every apple on the Tree of Knowledge!

HALCYON



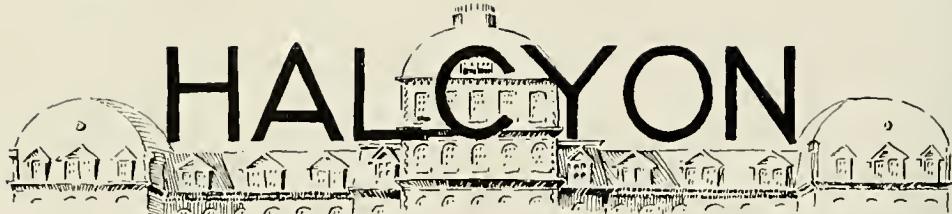
THE FRESHMEN



ENTERTAIN

Honor Societies





Phi Beta Kappa

Epsilon Chapter of Pennsylvania

Officers

President - - - - - ABBY MARY HALL ROBERTS, '90
Vice President - - - - - J. CARROLL HAYES, '89
Secretary - - - - - HELEN B. S. BRINTON, '95

Executive Committee

MARY WOLVERTON GREEN, '92 ETHEL H. BREWSTER, '07
ROLAND G. KENT, '95 WILLIAM I. HULL (Faculty)

Charter Members

*EDWARD H. MAGILL (Brown University Chapter)
WILLIAM H. APPLETON (Harvard University Chapter)

Fratres in Facultate

WILLIAM H. APPLETON (Harvard Chapter)
ELIZABETH POWELL BOND (Swarthmore Chapter)
ETHEL H. BREWSTER (Swarthmore Chapter)
ISABELLE BRONK (Swarthmore Chapter)
ROBERT C. BROOKS (Indiana University Chapter)
SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM (Swarthmore Chapter)
HAROLD C. GODDARD (Amherst Chapter)
J. RUSSELL HAYES (Swarthmore Chapter)
JESSE H. HOLMES (Nebraska University Chapter)
WILLIAM I. HULL (Swarthmore Chapter)
HENRIETTA J. MEETEER (Indiana University Chapter)
JOHN A. MILLER (Indiana University Chapter)
CLARA PRICE NEWPORT (Swarthmore Chapter)
JOSEPH SWAIN (Swarthmore Chapter)

Honorary Members

ELIZABETH POWELL BOND SUSAN J. CUNNINGHAM
*ARTHUR BEARDSLEY FRANKLIN SPENCER EDMONDS
*WILLIAM W. BIRDSALL *HOWARD M. JENKINS
ISAAC H. CLOTHIER *WILLIAM P. POTTER
JOSEPH SWAIN

Class of 1919

Elected in Junior Year

ELEANOR W. ATKINSON ISABEL BRIGGS MYERS
GLADYS A. REICHARD

Elected in Senior Year

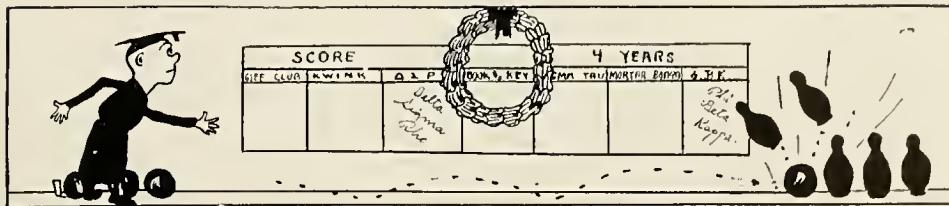
ELIZABETH N. FROER ANDREW R. PEARSON
PHYLLIS M. KOMORI MARGARET E. POWELL
EDGAR Z. PALMER ESTHER G. TAYLOR
C. HARRY YARDLEY

Class of 1920

Elected in Junior Year

MARGUERITE P. DREW HENRIETTA A. SMITH

*Deceased.



Delta Sigma Rho

Founded at Chicago, April 13, 1906

"An organization to encourage effective and sincere public speaking"

Students who have represented the College in an Inter-Collegiate Debate or Oratorical Contest are eligible for membership at the end of their Junior Year

Swarthmore Chapter

Officers

President	- - - - -	PHILIP M. HICKS
Vice President	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK
Secretary-Treasurer	- - - - -	WILLIAM W. HEWETT

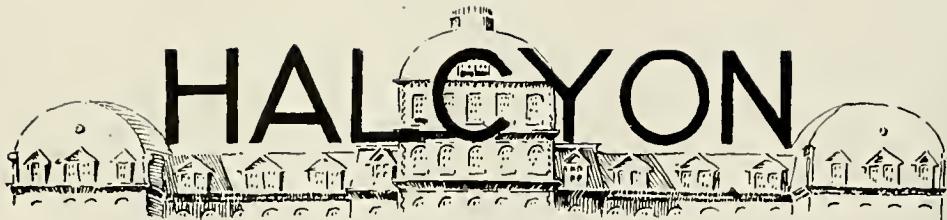
Active Members

DETLEV WULF BRONK, 1920	WILLIAM WALLACE HEWETT, 1920
-------------------------	------------------------------

Alumni Members

FRANCIS GRANT BLAIR, 1897	WASHINGTON RUSSELL GREEN, 1913
BIRD THOMAS BALDWIN, 1900	*A. ROY OGDEN, 1914
ELIZABETH PERCY SUTTON, 1903	RAYMOND T. BYE, 1914
JOSHUA HIBBERT TAYLOR, 1903	CLAUDE CORALL SMITH, 1914
HALLIDAY ROGERS JACKSON, 1904	PAUL MILLER CUNCANNON, 1915
PHILIP MARSHALL HICKS, 1905	WILLIAM WESLEY MATSON, 1915
CAROLINE HADLEY ROBINSON, 1906	HUGH FREDERICK DENWORTH, 1916
ROBERT LESLIE RYDER, 1906	EDWIN AUGUSTUS TOMLINSON, 1916
AMOS JENKINS PEASLEE, 1907	P. CARL SHRODE, 1916
SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTER, 1908	CLARENCE GATES MYERS, 1917
GEORGE GUSTAVUS DILWORTH, 1908	*HAROLD AINSWORTH, 1917
LOUIS RUSSELL COFFIN, 1909	JAMES CLARENCE LUKENS, 1917
WILLIAM RUSSELL TYLER, 1910	WILLIAM WEST TOMLINSON, 1917
GURDEON BLODGETT JONES, 1910	PAUL FLEMMING GEMMILL, 1917
RAYMOND KEENAN DENWORTH, 1911	LYNN HAMILTON BAILY, 1917
JOSEPH HENRY WILLITS, 1911	DEAN COPPER WIDENER, 1918
CHARLES AARON COLLINS, 1912	DAVID MALCOLM HODGE, 1919
WILLIAM KING HOYT, 1912	ANDREW R. PEARSON, 1919
J. AUGUSTUS CADWALLADER, 1912	ALLIN HUGH PIERCE, 1919

*Deceased.



Sigma Tau

Founded at the University of Nebraska, February 24, 1904

Majors in Engineering who have displayed marked ability in scholarship
are eligible at the end of their Junior or Senior years

Nu Chapter

Faculty Members

GEORGE F. BLESSING

LEWIS FUSSELL

CHARLES THATCHER

Alumni Members

WILLIAM PENN LUKENS, '13

RANDOLPH B. HARLAN, '17

W. HARRY GILLAM, '13

ADOLPH KORN, '17

HARVEY VAUGHN BRESSLER, '14

WALTER B. LANG, '17

MILTON H. FUSSELL, JR., '15

G. DONALD SPACKMAN, '17

F. LAWRENCE PYLE, '16

H. FREEMAN BARNES, '18

J. SIDDONS NEVILLE, '16

LOUIS N. DAVIS, '18

LYNN H. BAILEY, '17

RALPH H. HEACOCK, '18

RICHARD L. BURDSALL, '17

CHARLES M. HOWELL, '19

ANDREW SIMPSON, '19

Student Members

1920

DETLEV W. BRONK

HOWARD M. JENKINS

1921

EDWARD E. BARTLESON, 2ND.

Chapters

University of Nebraska

Washington State College

University of Iowa

University of Illinois

University of Pennsylvania

University of Colorado

University of South Dakota

Pennsylvania State College

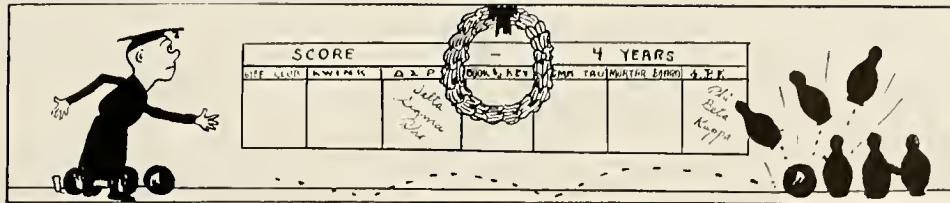
Kansas State Agricultural College

University of Kansas

Oregon State College

University of Oklahoma

Swarthmore College



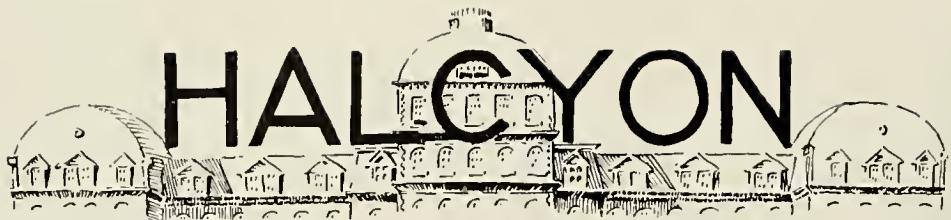
Mortar Board

Founded February 20, 1918

The Honorary Society for Senior Women, whose purpose is the furthering of student responsibility toward the best interest of the College. The members are chosen with reference to leadership, scholarship, and service to Swarthmore

1920

LENA CAROLINE CLARK
 MARGUERITE PENDLETON DREW
 GLADYS SEAMAN PELL
 HELEN ALEXANDER RAMSEY
 HENRIETTA ALBERT SMITH
 CORNELIA MILLER STABLER



Book and Key Senior Society

DETLEV WULF BRONK

EDWIN MONROE BUSH

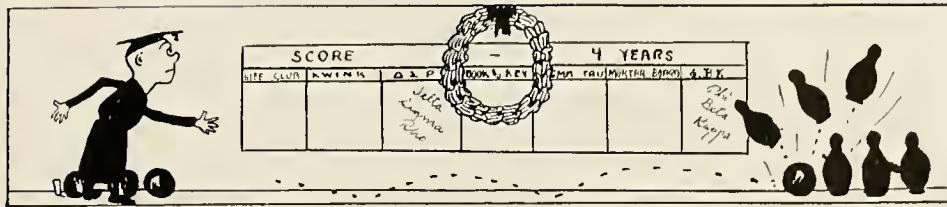
CLIFFORD RIGGS GILLAM

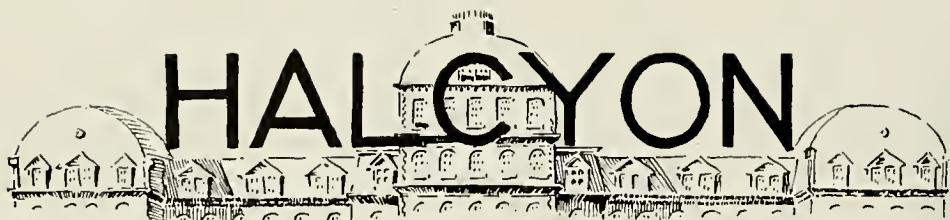
DAVID STREEPER KLAUDER

LEON MORRIS PEARSON

RALPH ERDMAN WILSON

CLARENCE HOWARD YODER





PAUL WILLIAM CHANDLER

WAYLAND HOYT ELSBREE

NORMAN BIRD GROBERT

WILLIAM MINTON HARVEY

FRANK HOKE

GEORGE HENRY KOLB

TOWNSEND SHERMAN McALLISTER

CHARLES SINGLETON MEARS

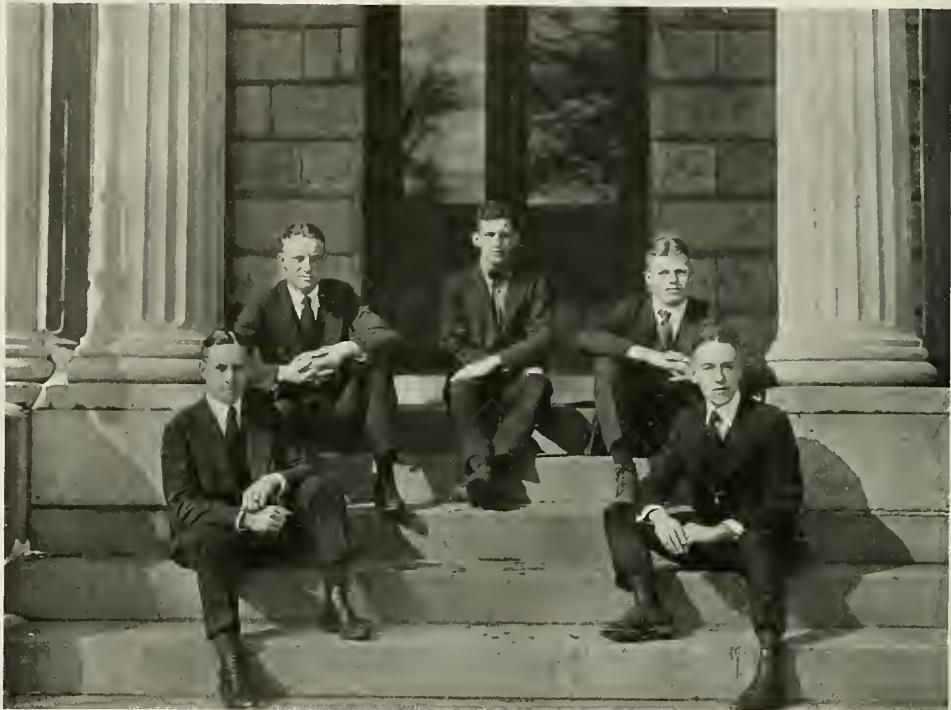
WILLIAM HINCHMAN STOW, JR.

ALAN CHESTER VALENTINE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



HALCYON



Men's Student Government Association

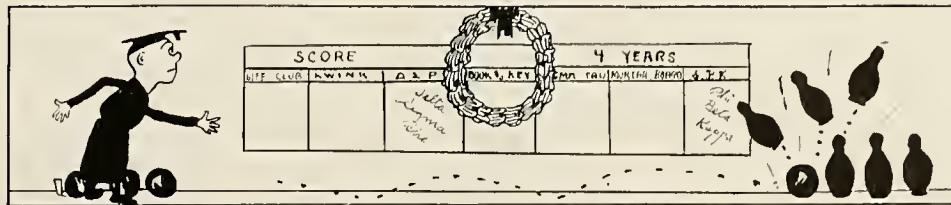
EXECUTIVE BOARDS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK, '20
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21
		R. ERDMAN WILSON, '20
		CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, '20
		CHARLES P. LARKIN, '21

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	R. ERDMAN WILSON, '20
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21
		DETLEV W. BRONK, '20
		CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, '20
		CHARLES P. LARKIN, '21



Women's Student Government Association

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President - - - - - MARGUERITE P. DREW, '20

Vice President - - - - - CLAIRE STRAWN, '21

Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - ELIZABETH GRISCOM, '22

HELEN A. RAMSEY, '20

LENA C. CLARKE, '20

MARY A. CAMPBELL, '20

ELIZABETH BARTH, '21

MARJORIE KISTLER, '21

HALCYON



Young Men's Christian Association

Organized September, 1910

Officers

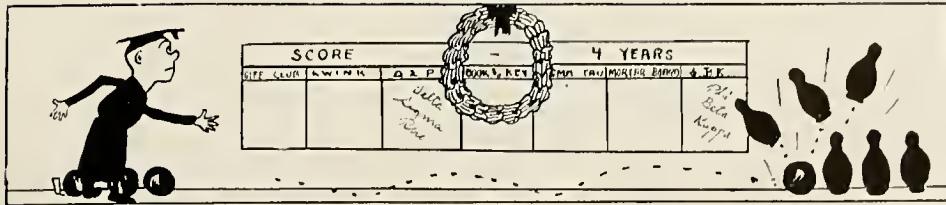
<i>President</i>	- - - - -	C. WALDO HALDEMAN, JR., '20
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	R. ERDMAN WILSON, '20
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, '21

Cabinet

<i>Department of Meetings</i>	- - - - -	{ ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21 WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, '21
<i>Department of Membership</i>	- - - - -	C. SINGLETON MEARS, '21
<i>Department of Bible Study</i>	- - - - -	WILLARD S. ELSBREE, '22
<i>Department of Missionary Work</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21

Freshman Handbook

<i>Editor</i>	- - - - -	ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21
<i>Business Manager</i>	- - - - -	C. SINGLETON MEARS, '21



Young Women's Christian Association

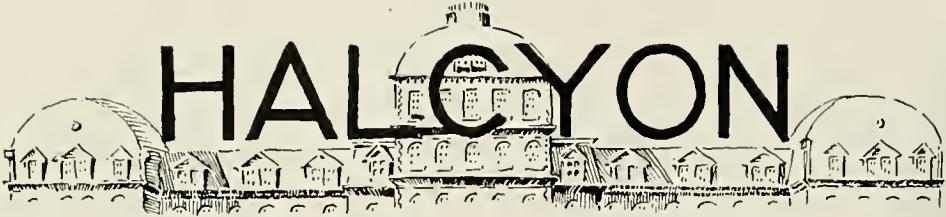
Organized February, 1911

Officers

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN A. RAMSEY, '20
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY S. BLACKBURN, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE W. BRIEGEL, '22
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JANET CLARK, '21
<i>Annual Member</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EMILY E. HALLAUER, '21

Cabinet

<i>Chairman Religious Meetings Committee</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GLADYS S. PELL, '20
<i>Chairman Bible Study Committee</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLOTTE E. MOORE, '20
<i>Chairman Social Committee</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ISABEL S. JACOBS, '20
<i>Chairman Social Service Committee</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLOTTE A. BUNTING, '20
<i>Chairman Missionary Committee</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN V. MACARTNEY, '20



Student Volunteer Convention

Swarthmore was well represented at the Eighth International Student Volunteer Convention, held at Des Moines, Iowa, from December 31, 1919, to January 4, 1920. Three women delegates were sent by the College Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. secured the funds to enable two men to go.

The purpose of this convention, which is held once every four years, is to recruit from the ranks of college students, prospective missionaries; and to impress on colleges and universities through their delegates the need for the extension of Christianity through missionary work.

At the Des Moines Convention, eight thousand delegates represented three hundred American universities and colleges, and thirty-five countries. The delegates from Swarthmore were:

WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21

EDITH G. CUGLEY, '22

ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21

EMILY E. HALLAUER, '21

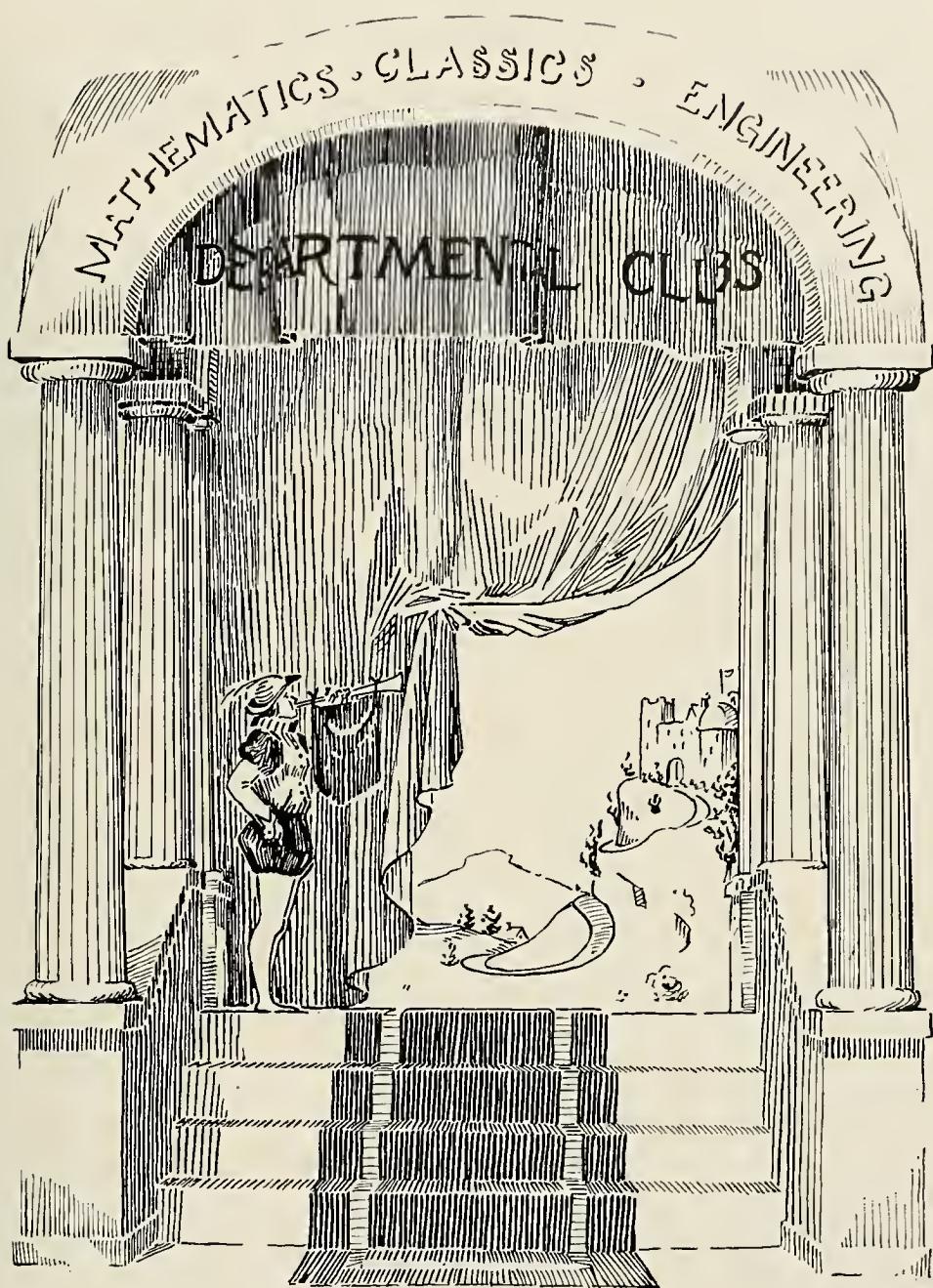
HELEN E. SIGLER, '20

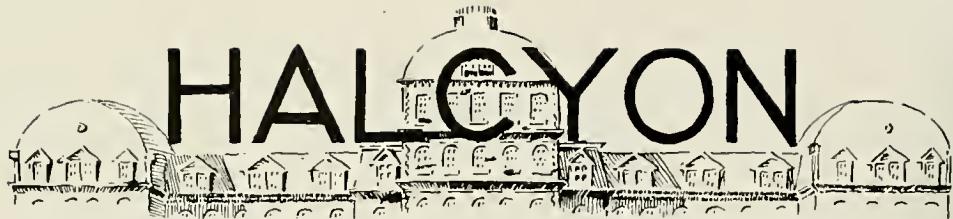
The A. Mitchell Palmer Club

This organization has for its avowed purpose "to promote for President of the United States, A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, graduate of Swarthmore College; and at the same time to create that interest in contemporary politics so essential to intelligent citizenship, and to stimulate a frank and free discussion of the political problems confronting our nation, especially during the coming presidential election."

The A. Mitchell Palmer Club is a new organization, but no one has even thought of calling it a "goat feather." Although by no means a departmental club, it owes much to the enthusiastic co-operation of Dr. Robert C. Brooks, who worked with the founders of the Club. The officers are at present undergraduates, but its membership includes alumni and friends of the college,—in fact, it was an alumnus who first suggested the formation of the Club.

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JAMES F. BOGARDUS
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	LEON HENDERSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ALAN C. VALENTINE





Engineers Club

Organized 1915

For the purpose of reviewing recent discoveries and achievements in engineering,
discussing questions not raised in the class-room, giving power in the pres-
entation of topics, promoting intimacy between faculty and students,
and providing guidance in the engineering vocations

OFFICERS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	HENRY I. HOOT
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	GEORGE B. JACKSON
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	PAUL W. CHANDLER

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	EDMUND P. SMITH
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	HOWARD M. JENKINS
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	EDWARD E. BARTLESON

MEMBERS

1920

F. EDWARD ATKINS	THOMAS L. EAGAN
T. HOWARD ATKINSON	ARTHUR W. GARDNER
STEPHEN C. BUNTING	HENRY I. HOOT
GEORGE CONAHAY, JR.	HOWARD M. JENKINS
EDMUND P. SMITH	

1921

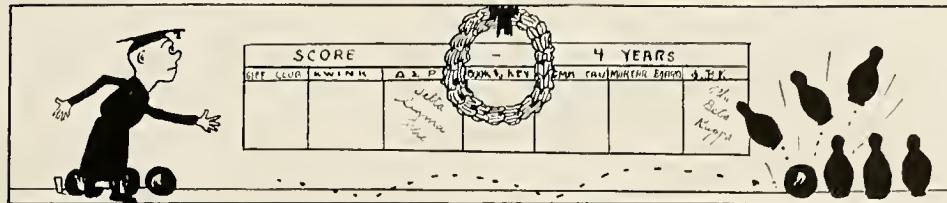
EDWARD E. BARTLESON	GEORGE B. JACKSON
GEORGE L. BURNETT	C. WILDEY LUKENS
HALBERT C. HUTCHINSON	DONALD S. MORGAN
GEORGE A. POWELL	

1922

ERNEST M. BLISS	HARRY M. SELLERS
WILLIAM P. LOWDEN	PAUL SHARPLESS
ELSA PALMER	WILLIAM T. TAYLOR

1923

LOUIS E. MULLIN	ALBERT W. PRESTON
HENRY C. TURNER, JR.	



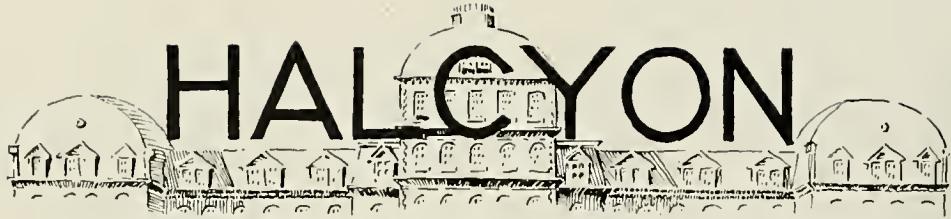
English Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRIETTA A. SMITH
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY T. ROBERTS
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOUISE CARMAN
<i>Chairman Executive Committee</i>								MIRIAM A. JENKINS

Members 1919-1920

LOUISE CARMAN	ELIZABETH R. MILLER
LORNA B. CHRISTIE	M. GLADYS NEWTON
MIRIAM A. JENKINS	MARY T. ROBERTS
HENRIETTA I. KELLER	HENRIETTA A. SMITH
LETITIA T. MCNEEL	JOSEPHINE D. ZARTMAN



Mathematical Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	JULIA T. BOPE, '20
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	CHARLOTTE E. MOORE, '20
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ROGERS McCULLOUGH, '22

Second Semester

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	CHARLOTTE E. MOORE, '20
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	DAVID M. DENNISON, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ROGERS McCULLOUGH, '22

MEMBERS

Faculty

JOHN A. MILLER	JOHN H. PITMAN
ROSS W. MARRIOTT	ELIZABETH N. FRORER
MARGARET E. POWELL	

1920

JULIA T. BOPE	GLADYS S. PELL
CHARLOTTE E. MOORE	MARY E. TYLER

1921

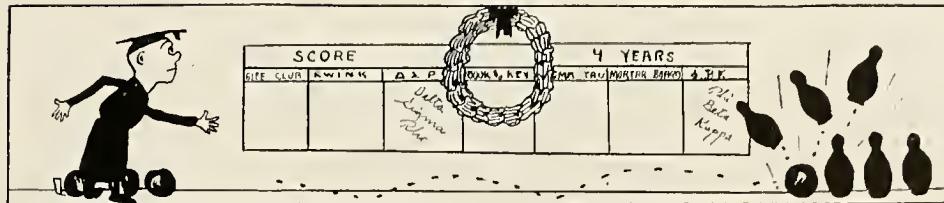
DORIS A. ARTHUR	CLARA K. DEWEES
BOYD J. BROWN	JOHN W. KLOPP
GEORGE W. CASEY	CARLISLE MORSE
DAVID M. DENNISON	EVELYN STRAWN

1922

ROGERS McCULLOUGH	WILLIAM P. WARE
ANNE M. GAULT	

1923

FRANCES S. CARTER	LOUIS E. MULLIN
WILLIAM W. CONRAD	ELIZABETH C. PALMER
ANN E. JOHNSON	ALBERT W. PRESTON
EMILY L. SEABER	



Classical Club

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PRESTON H. JUDD
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN V. MACARTNEY
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ETHEL G. MEANS

MEMBERS

Seniors

PRESTON H. JUDD	M. DOROTHY PAXON
HELEN V. MACARTNEY	HELEN A. RAMSEY
ETHEL G. MEANS	ELLEN Z. SWARTZ

MILDRED E. WILLIARD

Juniors

ANNA J. BEATTY	ELIZABETH N. SCHELLINGER
DAVID M. DENNISON	MARY N. SCHELLINGER
WALTER C. DICKINSON	MARIE J. STETTLER
MARY DOTTERER	JOSEPHINE E. TYSON
MARGARET W. EMBERY	GRACE T. WILSON
JOHN W. KLOPP	ALINE M. WOODROW

JOSEPHINE D. ZARTMAN

Sophomores

ELIZABETH J. ANDERSON	VERA S. FLETCHER
W. HAMILTON AULENBACH	ANNE M. GAULT
CAROLYN G. BRAUNWORTH	DOROTHY F. HAINES
HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON	WILLIAM POWELL
CHRISTINE L. LATSHAW	IRENE E. REMS
M. BLANCHE McMULLEN	AILEEN RILEY
HANNAH M. DARLINGTON	LOIS RYAN
JOHN DOYLE	RUTH SATTERTHWAITE

RICHARD W. SLOCUM

Freshmen

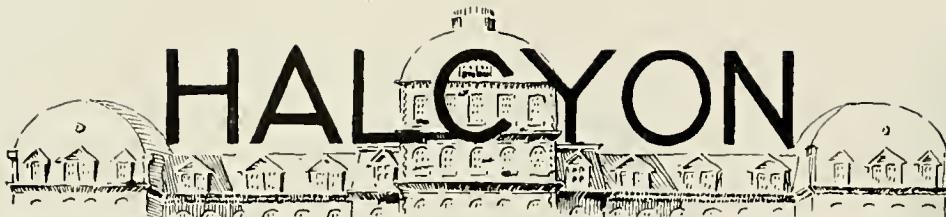
ANNE G. BOCKIUS	GERTRUDE MALZ
HOPE COX	MARGARET MCCLINTOCK
MARGARET L. HAYES	EDYTHE E. MOORE
GERTRUDE P. KNAPP	HELEN C. OSLER
BETTIE C. LARIMORE	MARY D. PALMER

The Fraternity Rooms Burn



Ye
Choristers





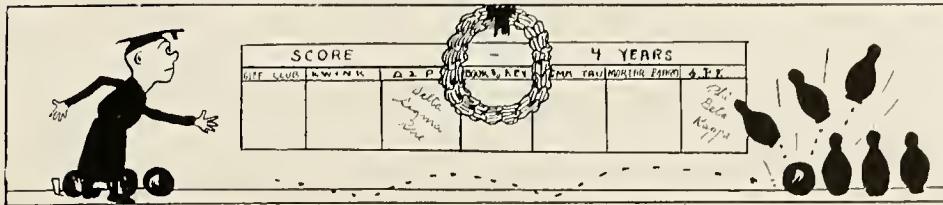
Glee and Instrumental Clubs

After sinking into oblivion for a war year, the Glee and Instrumental Clubs were re-organized last fall under the leadership of Stephen C. Bunting. The Clubs were fortunate in securing Herbert L. Brown, '16, as director for the season, and on the first call for candidates there was a large turn-out from the lower classes as well as the men who had taken part in the 1918 season.

The first concert of the year was given at the Woman's Club House in Swarthmore on February fifth. This was followed by a concert in Chester. On February twentieth the annual joint concert with Haverford was held at Asher's in Philadelphia. On March fifth the Clubs appeared in concert at Hotel Dupont in Wilmington, and on the following day made the trip to Washington for the annual concert in that city. After the home concert was given in Collection Hall on March twelfth, the Clubs wound up a most successful season with concerts at Glen Mills and Coatesville.

The Schedule

February 5 - -	Swarthmore	March 5 - -	Wilmington
February 13 - - -	Chester	March 6 - - -	Washington
February 20—Swarthmore-Haver-		March 12	Home Concert, Parrish Hall
ford Concert, Philadelphia		March 15 - - -	Glen Mills
February 27 - - -	Kennett Square	March 18 - - -	Coatesville



Glee and Instrumental Clubs

<i>Leader</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	STEPHEN C. BUNTING
<i>Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HERBERT L. BROWN
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WALTER C. DICKINSON
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DONALD S. MORGAN

Glee Club

First Tenors

ALBERT L. BAXTER, '22
HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH, '22
WILLIAM P. CARTER, '21
PAUL L. CLARK, '23
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON, '22
MAHLON C. HINEBAUGH, '23
EDMUND P. SMITH, '20
GORDON SMITH, '22

Second Tenors

HERSCHEL L. CLARK, '20
JOHN W. DUDLEY, '21
WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, '21
NORMAN B. GROBERT, '21
JOHN C. HARPER, '23
FRANK HOKE, '22
HAROLD E. MOORE, '22

First Basses

WILLARD S. ELSBREE, '22
PAUL M. HESS, '20
JOHN N. KLEIN, '23
HARRY H. LANDIS, '21
JOHN C. LONGSTRETH, '22
CHARLES A. RITCHIE, '23
HOWARD K. SHAW, '22
W. STAUNTON MOYLAN, '21

Second Basses

WILLIAM M. BLAISDELL, '21
STEPHEN C. BUNTING, '20
WILLIAM R. CISNEY, '22
DONALD S. MORGAN, '21
JOSHUA H. HECK, '20
ARTHUR T. LUKENS, '21
WALTER A. SCHULTZ, '22
GEORGE W. STEWART, '22

Instrumental Club

First Violins

HARRY H. LANDIS, '21
ARTHUR T. LUKENS, '21
CHARLES A. RITCHIE, '23
GEORGE M. WEST, '21

Mandolins

ORMSBY D. HAMPSON, '22
LAWRENCE J. McEVoy, '22

First Cornet

THEODORE K. SAWYER, '23

Trombone

T. WILLARD SHAW, '23

Drums

EARL R. THOENEN, '23

Second Violins

JOHN W. DUDLEY, '21
C. WALDO HALDEMAN, '20
ALFRED J. YOUNG, '22

Banjo-Mandolins

WILMER A. JENKINS, '22
WALLACE R. LINTON, '23
GEORGE MYRICK, '23
EDWARD K. SHELMERDINE, '23

Second Cornet

WALTER S. RUMBLE, '23

Saxophone

FRANK HOKE, '22

Piano

SAMUEL B. GAUMER, '23

HALCYON



The Women's Glee Club

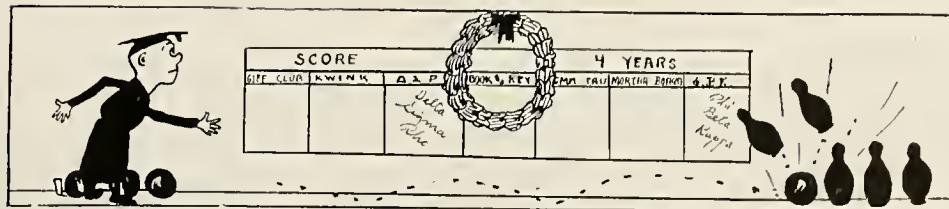
After a year of making things hum in war activities, the women of Swarthmore have devoted part of their energies toward bringing back renewed harmony and music into college life through the re-establishment of the Women's Glee Club. The membership of the Club is larger than ever before.

The directors of the organization intend that it shall be not only a musical club, but shall also be the means of bringing together the different types of college women in a pleasant, profitable way. Its value to the college is shown by its readiness to supply music upon such occasions as Founders' Day, Thanksgiving Day services, and Christmas, when, in conjunction with the Men's Glee Club, a cantata was presented which brought the Christmas spirit closer to the college people.

This spring, Miss Edith M. Morgan, of Philadelphia, is training the Club and directing an entertainment for May 8. Next year the Club hopes to offer a thorough course in chorus singing for the entire year, under the direction of Miss Morgan.

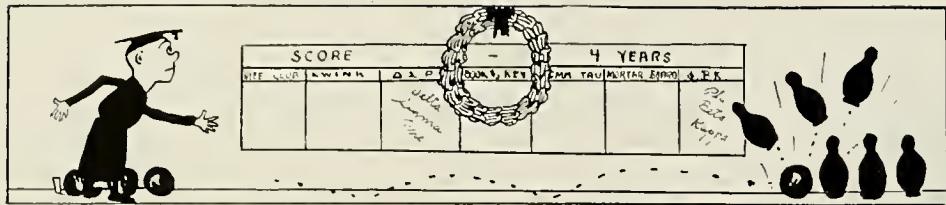
Officers

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	LENA A. WEISS, '21
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	EVELYN STRAWN, '21
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ELIZABETH MILLER, '22



Members of the Girls' Glee Club

AUGUSTA ALLEN	ANN JOHNSON
JULIA ALICE ALEXANDER	ALLINE JONES
DOROTHY ANDERSON	ELIZABETH KNABE
ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT	HELEN KNIGHT
ROSELYND ATHERHOLT	JEAN KNOWLES
DORIS ARTHUR	BETTIE LARIMORE
EMMA LOUISE BAILEY	CHRISTINE LATSHAW
ELIZABETH BARTII	GERTRUDE McCABE
MARY BAUMGARTNER	BLANCHE McMULLEN
SUSANNAH BEURY	HELEN MARTIN
DOROTHY BLACKBURN	ELIZABETH MILLER
ANNE BOCKIUS	GRACE MOORE
JULIA BOPE	ALICE NAGLE
KATHERINE BRIGEL	GLADYS NEWTON
ELSIE BROWN	MARJORIE ONDERDONK
FRANCES CARTER	PAULA PAGELOW
CHARLOTTE CHRISMAN	HELEN PARROTT
JANET CLARK	MARGARET PENNOCK
DOROTHY CLENDENNING	LUCY RAINIER
VIRGINIA COLEMAN	HARRIET RENSHAW
CORNELIA COY	HOPE RICHARDSON
DELMA CRENSHAW	MARY ROBERTS
EDITH CUGLEY	LOIS RYAN
HANNAH DARLINGTON	HELEN SAMUEL
EDNA DAVIES	MARY SCHELLINGER
JEANNETTE DELL	ELIZABETH SCHELLINGER
MARY DONOVAN	ELIZABETH SCOTT
CLARA DEWEES	ELIZABETH SELLERS
MARGARET EMBERY	ELIZABETH SHANNON
VIRGINIA EVANS	RENA SHARPLES
ELLA FALCK	CHARLOTTE SPEAKMAN
LOUISE FIRMIN	CORNELIA STABLER
ELIZABETH FISHER	MARIE STETTLER
ISABELLE FUSSELL	CLAIRE STRAWN
ANNE GAULT	EVELYN STRAWN
CAROL GIBBS	EMILY STRONG
MILDRED GRIM	RUTH TANGUY
ANNA HALDEMAN	GENEVIEVE TARBY
EMILY HALLAUER	THELMA TAYLOR
ELLEN HAYES	ELEANOR WEBER
KATHERINE HAYES	LENA WEISS
MARGARET HAYES	HARRIET WETZEL
DORIS HAYES	MORRISA WILLIAMS
ETHEL HINDS	ALINE WOODROW
MIRIAM JENKINS	META YARNALL



The "S" Club

The disbanding of the men's eating clubs at Swarthmore has brought about at last the actual formation of the long-discussed Varsity Club, or, as it has been officially christened, "The 'S' Club."

The membership of this club will include both under-graduate and alumni letter men in major sports. The constitution states that its purpose shall be "to hold the interest of 'S' Club alumni in Swarthmore athletics, to encourage students to go out for athletic honors, to discourage athletes from breaking training, and to strive for high standards of sportsmanship in all Swarthmore athletics."

Only Junior and Senior men are eligible to active membership. Sophomore letter men are eligible to associate membership. Freshmen may attend meetings after they have won their letter.

Officers for 1920

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DAVID S. KLAUDER
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	THOMAS L. EAGAN
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. FREDERIC WIESE
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.



DRAMATICS



The Senior Play of 1919

"Washington, the Man Who Made Us"

By the wave of the magician's wand, the woodside auditorium was transferred into Mount Vernon, Valley Forge, or King's College, and it was in this beautiful and historic setting that the graduating class presented the "ballad play," "Washington."

The play was rightly named by Percy MacKaye a "ballad play," for its various actions were invoked by the songs of an old singer of ballads, one Quilloquon, a part played by Helen Robey. The singer, accompanied by the two children—Mary Crosley, the Girl, and Elizabeth Frorer, the Boy—comes through the woods in search of the Play of Washington which he has heard is to be given. Quilloquon works up a play, to represent Washington as he really was, and, in singing his ballad, invokes scenes from Washington's life. We see him as a boy, as a young man, as a lover, as a soldier, as general, and through all, as a man.

Drew Pearson, as Washington, showed the man, as well as the hero. His transitions, in passing from the laughing young man playing his joke on the colored mammy, to the lover, and then to the great American who foresaw the Great Nation to come, gave him full scope for his remarkable ability as an actor.

To render it a true "ballad play," American Tourists, The Comic and Tragic Mask, Theatre, The Civilians, a Mob, Colonial Dancers, and the Pageant of the Nations pass across the stage.

Norris Barnard as Lord Fairfax, Katherine Fahnestock as Martha Washington, Dorothy Young as the colored mammy, and

Harold Webster as Zekiel the house-boy, portrayed their varied parts in a fitting manner.

The gay songs of Quilloquon, the stately minuet of the colonial gentlefolk, and the charming scenery, which lent so much atmosphere to the play, all made it fitting finale for the four successful years of the Class of 1919.



Founder's Day Pageant



1919 BECOMES 1869

To celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of her founding, Swarthmore inaugurated a new feature in the program of her Annual Founder's Day on October twenty-fifth, 1919. The re-enactment of the Inauguration Ceremonies of 1869 were held at noon on the East Campus.

The procession, leaving the front entrance of Parrish, instead of being headed by the usual sedate Faculty, was led by a band of college students, dressed in the sombre gray and brown garb of the Quakers of 1869. Headed by James Bogardus, representing Samuel Willits, First President of the Board of Managers, and Elizabeth Sellers, as Lucretia Mott, the band of stately Quakers marched in solemn file to the grounds where trees, commemorating this Fiftieth Anniversary, were planted.

James Bogardus gave the address of welcome, then Elizabeth Sellers; Herschel Clark, as George Truman; Paul Hess, as Professor Edward Magill, reading Benjamin Hallowell's Letter; Edwin M. Bush, as Hugh McIlvain, Chairman of the Building Committee; Leon Collins, representing Edward Parrish, President of the College; and Arthur Gardner, as John D. Hicks; each gave the identical speeches that were delivered at the time of the founding of Swarthmore.



Other characters, supposed to have been present at the Inauguration Services, were represented by the following students: W. Waldo Hayes, Alice M. Nagle, Ralf M. Hartwell, Charlotte A. Bunting, Frank W. Fetter, Howard M. Jenkins, Charles B. Coles, Charlesanna B. Coles, Hannah Eavenson, Richard A. Darlington, Miriam A. Jenkins, William P. Kemp, Elizabeth Knabe, Hannah M. Darlington, Albert C. Mammel, Juanita A. Brunenmiller, Marjorie M. Fell, Ellen R. Hayes, William H. Paxton, and Charles N. Stabler.



PLANTING THE TREE



LEON COLLINS AS EDWARD PARRISH

The Devil's Disciple

"Better late than never." So said the Class of 1921 in staging "The Devil's Disciple" to start their young *HALCYON* on its way. Could Miss Isabel Jacobs have produced this Shayian satire on Broadway, instead of at Swarthmore, it would have had a twelve month's run. As it was, it was enthusiastically received by a capacity audience in Collection Hall. The play was remarkably well cast; the players displayed excellent training. The production was pleasing not only in itself, but because it marked the renewal of dramatic activity at Swarthmore College.

Herschel Clark, in the character of the Devil's Disciple, Dick Dudgeon, did an admirable bit of dramatic work in his interpretation of the dare-devil, dauntless spirited man who truly worshipped God, regardless of the hypocrisies of his fellowmen. His acting was sincere and convincing throughout.

Cornelia Stabler won great applause in her difficult part as Judith Anderson. Her performance was finished, and she acted with an ease which told of long practice and of an appreciation of her role.

Charles Lukens' understanding of his part—Christy Dudgeon, the humorous character of the play—was unquestioned. His gestures and inflections of voice, as well as his words, brought down the house.

The stern Puritan mother of Dick Dudgeon was well taken by Ethel Kaplan. Her part, a difficult one for a college girl, was admirably done.

Ferdinand Nofer excelled in the subtle role of General Burgoyne. His domineering manner was well-assumed. Leon Collins, as Major Swindon, acted well the less-agreeable part of the inferior officer and succeeded in being properly subdued under the rebuffs of his superior officer.

One of the telling features of the performance was Joseph Pugh in the role of the sergeant in command of a squad of redcoats. Woe to any disobedience on the part of his squad: William Carter, Russell White, John Dudley, or Howard Katzenbach! Albert Baxter made an effective chaplain and Waldo Hayes played the part of the lawyer well. Henry Evans, Franklin Buckman and Gordon Munce entertained with musical selections between the acts.



THE CAST

Special praise is due to Philip M. Hicks and Elizabeth Miller who took the parts of Minister Anderson and Essie, at a later date, when James Bogardus and Janet Young, the original players, were not able to take part. Mr. Hicks, of whom we are accustomed to expect much, even excelled our expectations.

The committee which managed the production deserves special note. Singleton Mears was business manager and Edwin Joseph was stage manager. Minton Harvey, Frances Miller and Janet Young constituted the costume and property committee, and Mildred Stout and James Bogardus took charge of the ticket-selling and publicity. The proceeds, which approximated two hundred dollars, were turned over to the Junior Class to provide wings for the HALCYON bird.



"The First Snow Storm"

DEBATE





THE VARSITY SQUAD

Swarthmore College Debate Board

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK
<i>Vice President</i>	- - - - -	FRANK W. FETTER
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	ALAN C. VALENTINE
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	PHILIP M. HICKS

Varsity Teams

<i>Affirmative</i>	<i>Negative</i>
DETLEV W. BRONK, '20, Captain	JAMES F. BOGARDUS, '21, Captain
WILLIAM W. HEWETT, '20	WILLIAM P. KEMP, '21
ALAN C. VALENTINE, '21	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE, '21
RICHARD W. SLOCUM, '22, Alternate	JOSEPH SICKLER, '20

The Debate Season

The debate season of 1920 was a successful one in almost every respect. With the close of the war period and the return of Professor Hicks to his old position of coach, there came a renewal of the old interest in forensic contests and in public speaking.

Work for the varsity debate squad was begun well before Christmas. Over twenty men reported for the first trials, and this number included many of some debating experience, with some half dozen former varsity men among them. The Debate Board chose as the question for debate this year: "Resolved: That the principle of the Closed Shop be established in American industry."

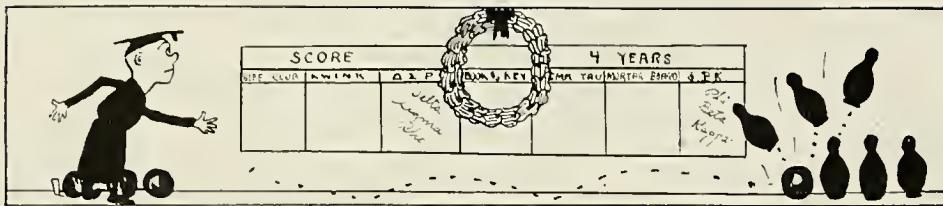
An active attempt was made by the debate manager to enlarge the schedule this year, and this was accomplished to some extent. Unfortunately, both Gettysburg and National Law School were forced at the last minute to cancel debates with the Swarthmore team, but nevertheless, a new triangular league was arranged with our old rival, George Washington University and a new opponent, West Virginia University.

The chief victory of the debate year was the winning of this triangular debate on the evening of March 5, when the Affirmative team defeated West Virginia at Swarthmore by a unanimous vote of the judges, while the Negative team conquered the George Washington debaters at Washington by a two to one vote. This gave Swarthmore the undisputed victory of the league.



THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM AT TRINITY

The Negative team scored again when it traveled west to meet Washington and Jefferson on March 12, and returned with another unanimous verdict. The only defeat of the year was in the final debate, when the Affirmative team was beaten by the eloquent Trinity debaters after a trip to North Carolina on the twentieth of March. The Affirma-



tive team found little sympathy toward their appeal for the closed shop from the southern audience.

Despite the final defeat, the victory over W. and J., and the winning of the championship of the new league, makes the 1920 debate season stand out as one of the best in recent years. With only three men lost by graduation from the varsity squad of eight, and a wealth of other material available, the prospects for a greater interest and even greater success for the coming year, makes Swarthmore's debate future look rosy.

Varsity Question

RESOLVED: "That the principle of the Closed Shop be established in American industry."

Swarthmore vs. West Virginia University

SWARTHMORE, MARCH 5, 1920

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team:

MR. VALENTINE, MR. HEWETT, MR. BRONK

Won by Swarthmore

Swarthmore vs. George Washington University

WASHINGTON, D. C., MARCH 5, 1920

Swarthmore (Negative) Team:

MR. ELSBREE, MR. KEMP, MR. BOGARDUS

Won by Swarthmore

Swarthmore vs. Washington and Jefferson

WASHINGTON, PA., MARCH 12, 1920

Swarthmore (Negative) Team:

MR. SICKLER, MR. KEMP, MR. BOGARDUS

Won by Swarthmore

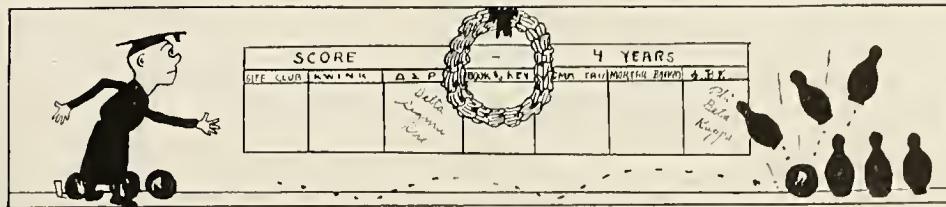
Swarthmore vs. Trinity College

DURHAM, N. C., MARCH 20, 1920

Swarthmore (Affirmative) Team:

MR. VALENTINE, MR. HEWETT, MR. BRONK

Won by Trinity



Annual Oratorical Contest

For the Delta Upsilon Prize

JANUARY 16, 1920

WILLIAM W. HEWETT

FRANK W. FETTER

LEON M. PEARSON

JOSEPH SICKLER

Decision—\$25.00 Prize—Won by MR. PEARSON

Honorable Mention—MR. SICKLER

Judges

MR. WILLIAM T. ELLIS

DR. HAROLD C. GODDARD

MR. HAROLD BARNES

The Sophomore - Freshmen Debate

For the President's Prize

OCTOBER 14, 1919

QUESTION: "Resolved, That the Absence System now in vogue at Swarthmore College should be abandoned."

Freshman Team (Affirmative)

WILLIAM W. JOYCE

WALLACE R. LINTON

C. NORMAN STABLER

Sophomore Team (Negative)

HERBERT L. HUTCHINSON

RICHARD W. SLOCUM

JOHN DOYLE

Won by the Negative Team

Chairman—DETLEV W. BRONK





Athletics

Swarthmore College Athletic Association

Organized November 14, 1877

MOTTO—"Mens sans in corpore sano"

Officers 1919-1920

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DAVID S. KLAUDER, JR.
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANK W. FETTER
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	THOMAS L. EAGAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEON M. PEARSON
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SAMUEL C. PALMER

Athletic Council

<i>President A. A.</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DAVID S. KLAUDER, JR.
<i>Treasurer A. A.</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEON M. PEARSON
<i>Physical Director</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Graduate Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SAMUEL C. PALMER
<i>Football Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN
<i>Basketball Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Lacrosse Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM
<i>Baseball Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Track Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. WALDO HALDEMAN, JR.
<i>Football Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM
<i>Basketball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. ERDMAN WILSON
<i>Lacrosse Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	IGG D. REYNOLDS
<i>Baseball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Track Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	A. TENCH FRANCIS
<i>Swimming Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE L. BURNETT
<i>Soccer Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL M. HESS
<i>Assistant Football Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE H. KOLB
<i>Assistant Basketball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL W. CHANDLER
<i>Assistant Lacrosse Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. SHERMAN McALLISTER
<i>Assistant Baseball Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WAYLAND H. ELSBREE
<i>Assistant Track Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANK HOKE

Swarthmore College Athletic Committee

Representing the Alumni—CHARLES C. MILLER, *Chairman*; CHARLES A. EBERLE.

Representing the Faculty—JOHN A. MILLER, E. LEROY MERCER, SAMUEL C. PALMER.

Representing the Athletic Association—DAVID S. KLAUDER, JR.

Wearers of the "S"



FOOTBALL

CHARLES P. LARKIN, JR., *Captain*

CLIFFORD R. GILLAM, *Manager*

FRANK W. FETTER, *Associate Manager*

DETLEV W. BRONK, *Manager*

JOHN E. EARP

HOWARD K. SHAW

WILLIAM P. CARTER

ARTHUR W. GARDINER

EDMUND P. SMITH, *Manager*

PAUL W. CHANDLER

CARL J. GEIGES

WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.

JAMES D. CLANCEY

EDWARD F. McGINLEY, JR.

ALAN C. VALENTINE

GEORGE CONAHEY, JR.

WILLIAM NICHOLLS

RUSSELL WHITE

RICHARD J. CORNELL

WARREN H. OGDEN

ALLEN P. WILLIS

FRANK S. DUDLEY

VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER

RUSSELL A. YARNALL

BASKETBALL

CLARENCE H. YODER, *Captain*

R. ERDMAN WILSON, *Manager*

GRANT E. BENJAMIN

CHARLES P. LARKIN, JR.

WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.

JAMES D. CLANCEY

GEORGE W. PLACE

RUSSELL A. YARNALL

BASEBALL

EDWARD C. CARRIS, *Captain*

HAROLD S. WEBSTER, *Manager*

WILLIAM P. CARTER

CHARLES P. LARKIN, JR.

RUSSELL WHITE

JAMES D. CLANCEY

WARREN H. OGDEN

JOSEPH F. WIESE

LEON HENDERSON

SAMUEL B. WEBB

CLARENCE H. YODER

HOWARD B. KATZENBACH

ALFRED J. YOUNG

LACROSSE

ANDREW SIMPSON, *Captain*

NORRIS C. BARNARD, *Manager*

JOHN G. ALBERTSON

FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN

W. MINTON HARVEY

T. HOWARD ATKINSON

ARTHUR W. GARDINER

EDWIN M. JOSEPH

GRANT E. BENJAMIN

CLIFFORD R. GILLAM

ROBERT S. JOYCE

DETLEV W. BRONK

ORMSBY D. HAMPSON

NEWELL SPARKS

TRACK

ALLIN H. PIERCE, *Captain*

EDWIN M. BUSH, *Manager*

JAMES F. CARTER

FRANK W. FETTER

HENRY I. HOOT

PAUL W. CHANDLER

CHARLES W. HALDEMAN, JR.

WILLIAM P. KEMP

THOMAS L. EAGAN

ORMSBY D. HAMPSON

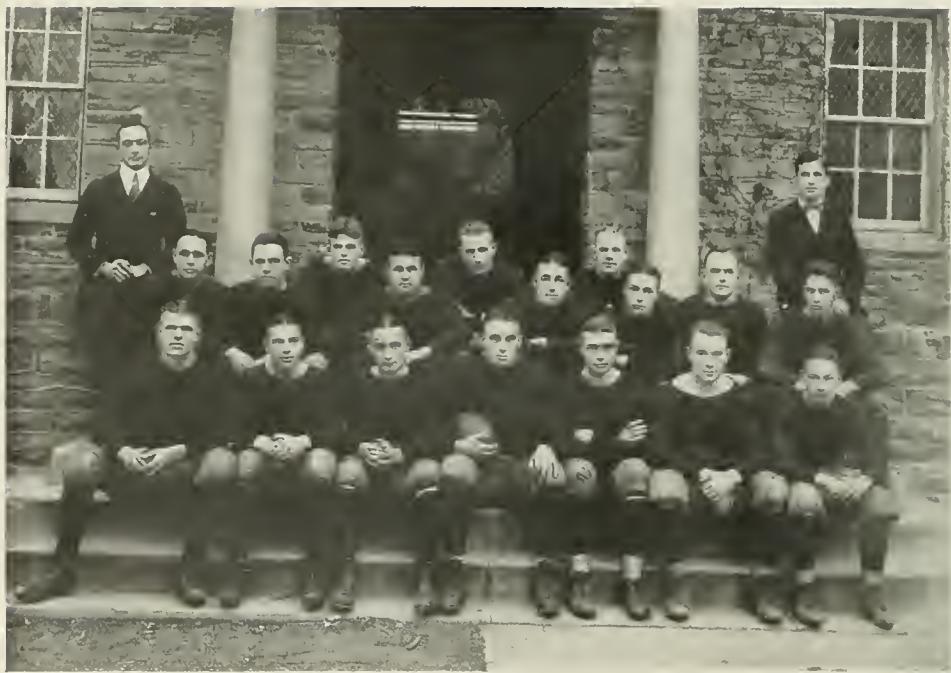
DAVID S. KLAUDER

JOHN E. EARP

EDMUND P. SMITH

FOOTBALL





1919 Football

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	CHARLES P. LARKIN, JR.
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Assistant Coach</i>	- - - - -	ROY W. DELAPLAINE
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM
<i>Associate Manager</i>	- - - - -	FRANK W. FETTER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	GEORGE H. KOLB

The Team

<i>End</i>	- - -	JAMES D. CLANCEY	<i>Guard</i>	- -	ALAN C. VALENTINE
<i>End</i>	- - -	WARREN H. OGDEN	<i>Center</i>	- -	RICHARD J. CORNELL
<i>Tackle</i>	CHARLES P. LARKIN, JR.		<i>Quarterback</i>	- -	CARL J. GEIGES
<i>Tackle</i>	EDWARD F. McGINLEY, JR.		<i>Halfback</i>	WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.	
<i>Guard</i>	- -	GEORGE CONAHEY, JR.	<i>Halfback</i>	- - -	RUSSELL WHITE
			<i>Fullback</i>	WILLIAM P. CARTER	

Substitutes

JOHN E. EARP	HOWARD K. SHAW
VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER	WILLIAM NICHOLLS
RUSSELL A. YARNALL	ALLEN P. WILLIS
WILLIAM P. KEMP	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
LESTER ASPLUNDH	FRANK H. JACKSON

The 1919 Season

BY "PARD" LARKIN, *Captain*



CAPTAIN LARKIN

The 1919 football season was highly successful, as the results show, the team losing only one game out of eight, and that to our big and experienced rivals, Pennsylvania. The success of the season is due primarily to two outstanding features, the ability of the coaches and the spirit of the players.

This year's team was again coached by "Doc" Mercer, and too much can never be said as tribute to his splendid ability. He not only knows the game thoroughly, but he can put it across in such a manner that the players never forget. He knows how to handle men, and has the spirit of Swarthmore solely at heart. He instills that fighting spirit into the men which is so characteristic of himself and of Swarthmore teams, to fight to the last breath and never know die. His way of handling men develops wonderful harmony and spirit among the players.

"Doc" was assisted by Roy Delaplaine, a Swarthmore graduate of football fame. This was "Delly's" first at coaching collegiate football, and he was directly responsible for that stone wall line the team boasted. Considering the fact that he only had two seasoned men to start with, he accomplished wonders.

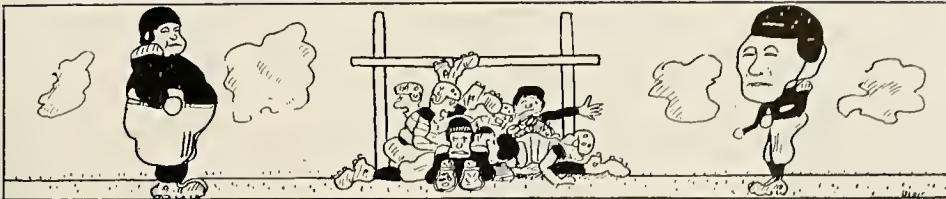
Often times big "Bob" Maxwell, another Swarthmore graduate and famous football player, would come out and give the team many good pointers. Being an experienced football authority, his advice was constantly a great asset to the team.

The spirit of the players was remarkable. This year we had the largest squad in the history of the College, averaging forty-eight men each day of the season. All of them jumped into the spirit and did their best to develop team play and harmony throughout. The players looked upon "Doc" as the man who would either make or break them and they gave all they had that he might teach them the game. This he did, as any man who has ever played under him will say. Last of all and most of all, they had that wonderful Swarthmore spirit. One had only to watch the Penn game to realize this, for when they were hopelessly outclassed they fought to the last inch, never giving in without a dogged fight.

The co-operation and the spirit shown this year are the characteristics of a team that we are all proud of, and may that kind of spirit exist forever among Swarthmore College athletic teams.

The Penn Game





Football Review

The 1919 football season marked the beginning of a new era in sports at Swarthmore College. After two years of depleted football squads due to enlistments, a squad of fifty-five men on Swarthmore Field last fall evidenced a real rejuvenation.

From the day of the squad's first practice until the day of the eventful Haverford game on November twenty-second, every man fought hard for a place on the team, knowing full well that the moment he could show the goods, a varsity position would be forthcoming from Coach Mercer. And so the squad stuck, with the exception of a few casualties, and the season finished with four strong teams practicing every afternoon.

The season opened on October fourth, when the Garnet eleven battled the Maryland Aggies to a victory on Swarthmore Field. The score stood 6-0 in favor of the visitors at the end of the first half, Riggs having recovered on a fumble for a ninety yard run and a touchdown. The second half saw a comeback, however, when Carter staged two brilliant end runs and a score. Shaw followed it with a kick from placement, making the tally 10-6 in favor of the Garnet at the close of the game.

The second game of the season was contested at Chester with the Pennsylvania Military College Cadets. The game was played in a mid-summer heat and then in a driving rain, and it was against the hardest of circumstances that the Garnet won a 14-0 victory. Campuzano was the outstanding star of the opponent's team, but the lack of support made his playing of little avail against Coach Mercer's eleven. The contest branded Asplundh as a coming star of the Garnet team.

On the following Saturday, October eighteenth, the team met Bob Folwell's Pennsylvania huskies in the annual Franklin Field battle. Here the Garnet suffered its only defeat of the season, when the big Red and Blue machine buried it under a 55-7 score. With all the disappointments which were staged before a crowd of twelve thousand spectators, the Little Quakers won for themselves the distinction of being the first team to score on the Pennsylvania eleven thus far in the season, when Ogden blocked a kick and fell on the ball for a touchdown. This was the first scoring of the game.



MANAGER GILLAM



"RUFF"



STOW, '21, HALFBACK

and after that the Big Quakers plowed through the Garnet line for fifty-five points.

On Founder's Day, the team downed the Johns Hopkins University eleven on Swarthmore Field, to the great satisfaction of the many visitors of the day. The Baltimoreans brought a strong aggregation to Swarthmore for the Golden Anniversary event, but made the return trip with only the small end of a 20-6 score to their credit. Earp's playing featured in the game when he crossed the line for two touchdowns.

The little Ursinus team upset all predictions on the following Saturday, November first, when it held the Garnet to a 13-12 score. The contest was played on a slippery field in a dense fog, and Swarthmore fumbled frequently. The effective work of the line held the opponents to two first downs, but the backfield of the visitors outclassed that of the Garnet on the wet field.

On November eighth the team journeyed up state to Lancaster and shut out the Franklin and Marshall warriors in a 20-0 game. The Blue Team failed to take advantage of the numerous fumbles made by the Garnet, and accepted the drubbing without strong resistance. It was not until the second half that the Little Quakers were able to organize sufficiently to make an effective attack and then succeeded in scoring two touchdowns in the last period.

As final preparation for the Haverford contest, the team met Delaware College at Joe Frazer Field in Newark on November fifteenth, and downed their fighting opponents by a 17-0 score. A great crowd of Swarthmoreans followed the team and gave it the badly needed side-line support in defeating the Delaware institution. Earp and Yarnall crossed the line for touchdowns, and Captain Larkin scored on a kick from the field, cinching the victory over the neighbor state rivals. *And then came—*



THE SQUAD

The Haverford Game

For the fifteenth time in the history of mutual football relations, the Garnet banner waved triumphantly over the half-mast colors of Haverford on November twenty-second. Before the smashing attack of the Swarthmore team the Haverford gridiron warriors fell to a score of 44-0.

Thus may the history of the 1919 Swarthmore-Haverford contest be summarized. It was clearly a battle for the triumph of the fittest, and in every phase of the game the Garnet outclassed

its rivals to the complete satisfaction of the most critical spectator.

The eventful contest was staged on Swarthmore Field before a crowd of eight thousand rooters. The Garnet gained the advantage from the start, and there was no time during the sixty minutes of play when the outcome seemed doubtful. Shouldering the disadvantage throughout the game, no team could be expected to keep up better fighting spirit than the Red and Black offered. From the first blast of the whistle to the bitter end, they fought to a man, even when it



GEIGES, '22, QUARTER

seemed impossible to score on the Garnet machine.

The salient feature of Swarthmore's game was the excellent team work of every man who played. Captain Larkin played the game of his life, keeping the control of his team well in hand at all times. Geiges at quarter manoeuvred every play with skillful generalship. He tried ten forward passes, netting a total of ninety-five yards and keeping the Haverford defense well scattered. Valentine intercepted two forward passes which indirectly netted the Garnet two goals. Brilliant end runs by Carter and Yarnall not only furnished thrills for the spectators but gained ground time after time for the Garnet. Big George Conahey was playing the last game of his



CONAHEY, '20, GUARD



WHITE, '21, HALFBACK



THE GARNET LINE HOLDS PENN

college career and made the occasion eventful by his sturdy opposition in the line. Stow's line plunges were sure ground-gainers every time. Clancey and Ogden broke up interference as never before. Cornell at center passed accurately on every play. White and Earp carried the ball with noteworthy aggressiveness. And so on down to the last substitute, every man was fighting all the time.

The first tally of the game was made by Captain Larkin when he dropped a field goal over from the thirty-seven yard line. Supported by a continuous uproar from the bleachers which lasted the rest of the game, the Garnet scoring machine was set in full operation. Geiges received a pass from Captain Larkin a few minutes later and crossed the line unmolested. Haverford tightened up and prevented further scoring for the period.

Early in the second half Valentine intercepted a pass from Kearney and the team waltzed down the field for another goal, Geiges travelling the last two yards with an end run. Valentine then repeated his sensational stunt and intercepted another pass in midfield. Aided by a forward pass to Geiges, the Garnet carried the ball goalward and Yarnall crossed the line for another six-pointer. The next touchdown was gained by a pass from Yarnall to Captain Larkin and



HOBLEY LIGHT GOES AROUND END



OGDEN, '22, END

an end run by Geiges late in the third period, rounding out the score 30-0.

The sensational run of the game was witnessed in the last quarter, when Yarnall gained the ball on the thirty-five yard line and carried it sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Johnny Earp completed the scoring when he found an opening in the line, dodged past several Haverford warriors, and crossed the line for a touchdown.

Thus the eventful battle ended. Hats had no value and voices were ruined in the demonstration that followed and continued into the wee hours. Swarthmore came out on top and proudly carried the victory.



McGINLEY, '22, TACKLE



DELAWARE'S MISTAKE



WE DID!



CORNELL, '23, CENTER



YARNALL, '22, HALFBACK



CARTER, '21, FULLBACK

The Schedule

		S.	Opp.
October	4—Maryland Aggies at Swarthmore	- - - - -	10 6
October	11—P. M. C. at Chester	- - - - -	14 0
October	18—Pennsylvania at Franklin Field	- - - - -	7 55
October	25—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	- - - - -	20 6
November	1—Ursinus at Swarthmore	- - - - -	13 12
November	8—F. and M. at Lancaster	- - - - -	20 0
November	15—Delaware at Newark	- - - - -	17 0
November	22—Haverford at Swarthmore	- - - - -	44 0
Totals			
		- - - - -	145 79



THE LINE CHARGES



EARP, '22, HALFBACK



CLANCEY, '21, END



"PARD" AND "VAL"

The Haverford Game



THE GARNET TALLIES SIX



HAVERFORD DOWNDOWN FOR A LOSS



AN END RUN GAINS FOR SWARTHMORE



THE PROPHECY



THE SPIRIT

Pointed Press Comments

"Mid a season of great football teams in the entire college world, watch Swarthmore."—*Philadelphia Press*.

"Not once during the entire sixty minutes of fracas did Haverford give Swarthmore any serious trouble and the prevalent question was how high Dr. Roy Mercer's proteges would roll the score.—*Philadelphia Record*.

"Captain Larkin, the only Swarthmore man to play the entire game, displayed a brand of football which brands him as a probable All-American tackle of this year's season."—*Philadelphia Inquirer*.



THE RESULT

"Geiges, the peppery little quarterback of the Garnet eleven, was the hero of the victory."—*Philadelphia North American*.

"One of the notable features of the Swarthmore attack was the way her interference took her opponents out of the way."—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.



VICTORY

The Flaverford Game



THE GARNET RIPS THROUGH



HAPPY SWARTHMOREANS



"SEE THE 'S'"

Football Prospects for 1920

BY DOCTOR E. LEROY MERCER, *Coach*

With spring sports now claiming the attention of Swarthmore's athletic talent, it may seem like looking far into the future to predict football prospects for the season of nineteen hundred and twenty. However far away this may seem, it is fitting to think in the terms of football at least in an indirect way.

In recounting our assets, we find a squad of men fifty odd strong, all of whom should start the season next fall; we have a season behind us marred by one defeat alone, and that a graceful one; we have every reason to believe that next year's entering class will have its usual group of athletic possibilities. Is it not fair to place a high estimate on these marks of strength? But is it not more important to give attention to the perfecting of the machine we already have, during the months that stand between to-day and the football season?

Success in the game is dependent upon many things, but prominent among them, and the one most important for present consideration, is that of careful and painstaking preparation. It is for the men upon whom the responsibility of next year's battles rest, to rise to the occasion as Swarthmore men of other years have done. We must face the job in the



COACH MERCER



COLLINS, '21



JOSEPH, '21



PUGH, '21



SCHNEIDER, '23, QUARTER



KEMP, '21, END



ASPLUNDH, '23, FULLBACK

fall with sound bodies and active minds. A college man bent on a successful future applies himself industriously, conscientiously, on the necessary problems of preparation, knowing that the time will come when his resources will be called upon for effective service. Consider if you will, the football season of

1920 a problem, a tangible something which has its store of valuable experience, a something which deserves your efficient support and invites your sacrifice for its success.

Whether your part is to be the leader of the team, a member of the squad or a rooter on the side lines, be prepared for service when the call for service comes.

To the Senior Class of next year we look for leadership. Their past performances stand as records of achievement. They have given of their best and still have their best to give. Let the praise of their success be manifested in a whole hearted support of their team.

BE PREPARED AND THE PROSPECTS FOR 1920 WILL BE SECURE!



LARKIN AND BELL

BASKETBALL





1920 Basketball

Captain - - - - - - - - - CLARENCE H. YODER
Coach - - - - - - - - - JOSEPH FOGARTY
Manager - - - - - - - - - R. ERDMAN WILSON
Assistant Manager - - - - - PAUL W. CHANDLER

The Team

<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE W. PLACE
<i>Forward</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRANT E. BENJAMIN
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM H. STOW, JR.
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL A. YARNALL
<i>Guard</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES D. CLANCEY
<i>Substitute</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WARREN H. OGDEN



1920 Basketball

By CLARENCE H. YODER, *Captain*

The 1920 basketball season, in spite of the fact that the team lost six of the thirteen games played, can well be called a success. The squad fought hard throughout the season, and at times it seemed mere luck that prevented the Garnet from a victory.

The games with Pennsylvania, Rutgers, Penn State and Princeton were lost by very small margins. With the possible exception of the Pennsylvania game, I hesitate to acknowledge these as defeats. We were not outplayed, but simply failed to produce in the last few minutes of play. It seems to me that the team showed its best form against Pennsylvania, Penn State and Princeton. Of the latter game Coach Leuhring said, "Your team put up the best defense of any team on our floor this season."

A great deal of credit is due to Coach Fogarty. He knows basketball thoroughly, and, considering the time spent on the team, he developed a good combination, one especially strong on the defensive.

In view of the fact that six letter men and a squad of hard-working scrubs will return to college next fall, I am convinced that the prospects for the 1921 season are unusually bright.



COACH FOGARTY



CAPTAIN YODER

Basketball Review



MANAGER WILSON

huskies, and the Garnet started the ball rolling with a 29-21 victory. Franklin and Marshall succumbed to the attack two days later by a 53-33 score, and Garnet stock soared. The following week Rutgers staged a hard battle in Hall Gym-

nasium and returned to New Brunswick with a long end of a 29-26 score. Next on the schedule came the annual Weightman Hall tussle with Pennsylvania, which resulted in a heart-breaking 25-29 defeat for Swarthmore. The team experienced a balm on the following Saturday, however, when it defeated Muhlenberg 29-7.

Penn State came next on the schedule and won a hard-fought victory over the Garnet in Hall Gymnasium, the final tally standing at 23-25. Lafayette followed and bowed to the Garnet to the tune of 35-25 just before disbanding. Then came the New York University defeat of 22-36, the team's hardest

The basketball season of 1920 began with prospects for the best squad of Garnet players that ever trotted out upon the Swarthmore floor. Seven letter men reported for practice at the first call for candidates, four of whom had played together for the past three years, and with Joe Fogarty back to coach the team, and a large squad of scrubs for support, basketball stock bid high.

But the fact that the team lost six out of thirteen games discounts all further talk of a championship team, although it warrants a statement that the season was a decided success. In summing up the results of the season, however, it will not be fair to pass up the fact that only two of the season's games were lost by margins greater than four points. New York University and Delaware College were the only teams which actually outclassed the Garnet. Yet even this is not to be taken too seriously, for New York University boasts of only one defeat for the season and Delaware two. The other four games lost by the Garnet netmen were to Pennsylvania by four points, Rutgers by three points, Penn State by two points and Princeton by one point.

The season opened on January eighth with a battle against Dartmouth's Green Mountain



"BILL" STOW, '21
Center and Captain-Elect



LARKIN, '21, GUARD



YARNALL, '22, GUARD



PLACE, '21, FORWARD



CLANCEY, '21, GUARD

battle. The team journeyed to Princeton the following week and experienced another heart-breaker, yielding to the Tiger 17-16. Then came Lehigh and a reversal of the previous experience, the Garnet managing to land on top by a 24-23 score in a closely contested game.

On February twenty-seventh the team fell before the neighbor state rivals, Delaware College, by a 21-33 score. This was the second and last decisive defeat of the Garnet combination, and the best fight the team encountered. Johns Hopkins University lost to the Garnet by a 30-20 score on March fifth and a 24-18 victory over Haverford on the following night completed the season.

Captain Yoder, leading the team for the second time, was decidedly the stellar player of the season. In points scored during the season his record more than doubles that of his nearest competitor. He played in every game of the season and turned out a winning Junior Varsity combination on the side. "Dutch" played his first season of basketball four years ago when he entered as a freshman and immediately won a berth on "Jack" Sprotl's six-foot varsity. Since that time his development has taken him into the limelight of cage stars.

Bill Stow, captain-elect of the 1921 team, was Yoder's runner up for the season's record. He likewise played in every game and his jumping at center featured for the third season on the Garnet. "Pard" Larkin, one of Swarthmore's few three-letter men, starred consistently throughout the season at guard. His good defensive work and frequent "holy ghosters" won him a place on the team three years ago, which he bids fair to hold for his entire college career. Place at forward was also playing his third year of varsity basketball, but a bad knee kept him out of four of the games of the season. His work, like that of Larkin and Stow, has won him a permanent place on the team.

"Rusty" Yarnall, after two years of war service, was able to step right into a varsity position on his return. His playing soon put him in the front rank of regulars, and he held down a position at guard in twelve out of the thirteen games of the season. Benjamin mated up with Yoder at forward in nine of the games as a reliable choice. He played his star game against Princeton and was partly responsible for the low margin by which the Tigers won a victory.

Clancey, with several year's experience at guard, made a creditable showing in every game he played. Munce at guard helped keep the competition keen but was lost to the squad through withdrawal from College near the end of the season. Ogden, Hinebaugh and Asplundh had second call at center and gave promise of good varsity material for next year.

The Junior Varsity, an innovation in Swarthmore basketball circles, consisted of Captain Kemp, Henderson, Hankins, Lewis, Hinebaugh, Asplundh, Humphreys, Thoenen, Earnshaw, Pollard and Clark. This team defeated the Penn Junior Varsity in two out of a series of three games. With all these men and a seasoned squad of six letter men back next fall, the prospects of the 1921 season are unusually bright.

The Schedule

			S.	Opp.
January	8—Dartmouth at Swarthmore	- - - - -	29	21
January	10—Franklin and Marshall at Swarthmore	- - - - -	53	22
January	17—Rutgers at Swarthmore	- - - - -	26	29
January	24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	- - - - -	25	29
January	31—Muhlenberg at Swarthmore	- - - - -	29	7
February	6—Penn State at Swarthmore	- - - - -	23	25
February	7—Lafayette at Swarthmore	- - - - -	35	25
February	14—N. Y. U. at New York	- - - - -	22	36
February	17—Princeton at Princeton	- - - - -	16	17
February	21—Lehigh at Swarthmore	- - - - -	24	23
February	27—Delaware at Newark	- - - - -	21	33
March	5—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	- - - - -	30	20
March	6—Haverford at Haverford	- - - - -	24	18
Totals				326 307

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals		Games	Field Goals
Yoder	13	56	101 out of 156	Larkin	13	32
Stow	13	42	1 out of 5	Benjamin	9	12
Yarnall	12	42		Clancey	5	4
Place	9	34		Ogden	2	2



OGDEN, '22, CENTER

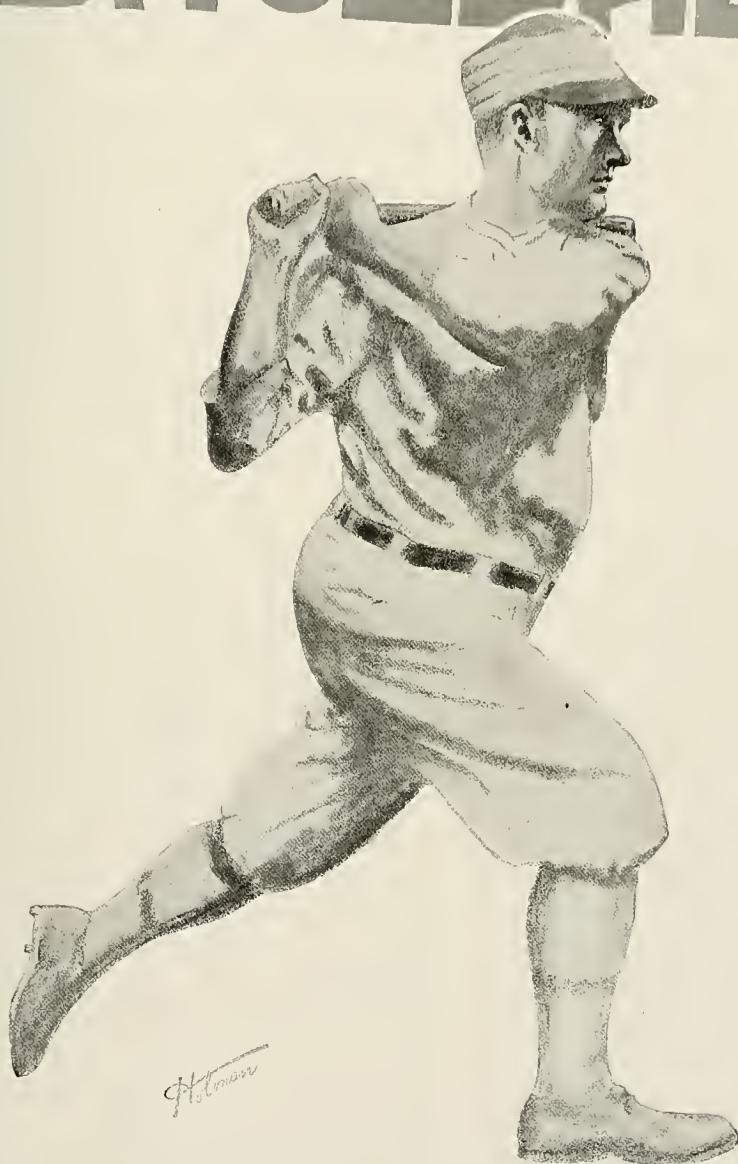


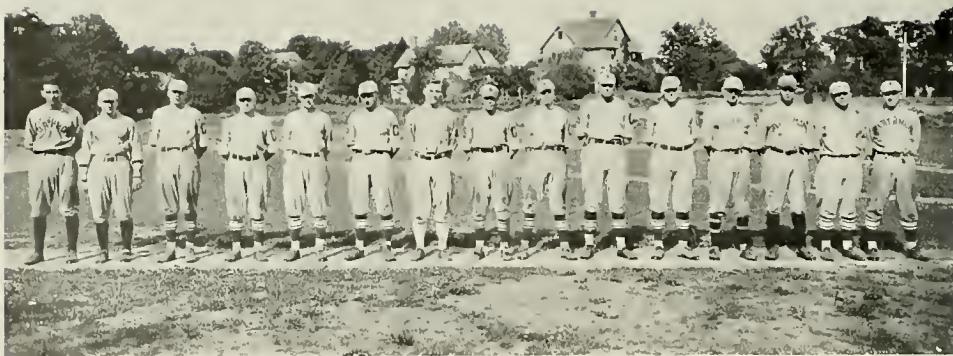
KEMP, '21, FORWARD



BENJAMIN, '21, FORWARD

BASEBALL





1919 Baseball

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD C. CARRIS
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANKLIN L. BETTGER
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HAROLD S. WEBSTER
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER

The Team

<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WARREN H. OGDEN
<i>Pitcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES D. CLANCEY
<i>Catcher</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EDWARD C. CARRIS
<i>First Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALFRED J. YOUNG
<i>Second Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	SAMUEL B. WEBB
<i>Third Base</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL WHITE
<i>Shortstop</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLARENCE H. YODER
<i>Left Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	J. FREDERIC WIESE
<i>Center Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Right Field</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES P. LARKIN

Substitutes

FRANK S. DUDLEY

HAROLD L. BUTTERWORTH

VINCENT B. SCHNEIDER



Baseball Review

The 1919 Baseball Team won six games and lost four. Three of the four games lost were by a one run margin; the other was with the Philadelphia Athletics. Three of the games won were shut-outs. Rain prevented games with Penn, Columbia, Lehigh and Lafayette.

The team started the season with a large group of veterans, including Captain Carris, Webb, White, Carter, Larkin and Yoder. Varsity material of the first calibre was soon found in Wiese, Young, Clancey and "Curley" Ogden, a brother to John, who, though still in college, was ineligible because of summer playing with the New York Giants. In the first practice game with the Philadelphia Athletics at Shibe Park, the team played real baseball, and held its own until numerous substitutions were made. Prospects looked even better when P. M. C. fell before the Garnet batsmen by a 10-1 score. Then came the first defeat at Princeton. A sudden reversal of form is the only way to account for the series of "bonehead" plays that occurred, and the inability of the Swarthmore men to hit the ball effectively, a fault which made the "Little Quakers" leave the field scoreless. But the team came back in fine shape ten days later, in the cleanest played, most exciting game on the home field that the season held, and defeated Johns Hopkins in ten innings two to one.

Then the nine lost at Annapolis by one run, but again made a brilliant recovery on Alumni Field, and white-washed the weak Ursinus team with eleven stinging runs. Three days later,



CAPTAIN CARRIS, '19

fell before the Garnet batsmen by a 10-1 score. Then came the first defeat at Princeton. A sudden reversal of form is the only way to account for the series



COACH BETTGER



YODER, '20, MANAGER



"SAM" WEBB, '21

ing staff of Ogden and Clancey is particularly noticeable, as both were new men to Swarthmore last year. Their development was largely due to careful coaching by Captain Carris, who from his position behind the plate brought out the best that was in these men.



"RUSS" WHITE, '21

Rutgers failed to tally, while Swarthmore scored six. Then the team put up a game fight at West Point, but could not make the single circuit which would have tied the score. Three times when a hit would have meant victory for the Garnet, the Cadet players tightened and finally won. But New York University could not hold the Garnet stick-wielders, who returned from the big city with a ten run shut-out victory.

The last game of the season was with Haverford on Alumni Day, before packed stands of hot but enthusiastic "grads." Never from the second inning on was victory in doubt. Led by Carris, captain for two years, and playing his last game of amateur baseball, the Garnet batters hit almost at will, and gleaned eleven runs as a good finish to a successful season.

Much could be said in praise of the individual players, each doing his part in the working of a smooth machine; but the efficiency of each part may be judged from the successful operation of the assembled machine. The success of the pitching

The only man lost to the team through graduation was "Eddie" Carris, who led the team the last two years. His place as leader will be taken by "Nick" Carter, who has starred in an outfield position and at the bat since his freshman year.



"NICK" CARTER, '21



"CURLEY" OGDEN, '22



"JIM" CLANCEY, '21



"PEP" YOUNG, '22



"PARD" LARKIN, '21



"FRED" WIESE, '21



"JOE" PUGH, '21, Scrub Captain

Results of the Schedule

		S.	Opp.
April 2—Athletics at Philadelphia	- - - - -	4	15
April 9—Pennsylvania Military College at Swarthmore	- - - - -	10	1
April 12—Princeton at Princeton	- - - - -	0	6
April 22—Johns Hopkins at Swarthmore	- - - - -	2	1
April 26—Navy at Annapolis	- - - - -	4	5
April 30—Ursinus at Swarthmore	- - - - -	11	0
May 3—Rutgers at Swarthmore	- - - - -	6	0
May 14—Army at West Point	- - - - -	0	1
May 24—New York University at New York	- - - - -	10	0
June 7—Haverford at Swarthmore	- - - - -	11	1
Totals	- - - - -	58	30





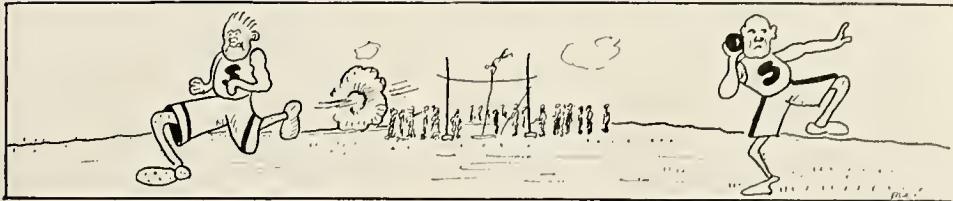
1919 Track

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	ALLIN H. PIERCE
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	EDWIN M. BUSH
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	TENCH FRANCIS

The Team

Those scoring ten points are granted Varsity letters:

PAUL W. CHANDLER	- - -	62	THOMAS L. EAGAN	- - -	13
WILLIAM P. KEMP	- - -	53½	OSBORNE R. QUAYLE	- - -	12
DAVID S. KLAUDER, JR.	- - -	34	JOHN E. EARP	- - -	10
C. WALDO HALDEMAN, JR.	- -	33	HARRY A. OLIN	- - -	9½
ALLIN H. PIERCE	- - -	30	PEMBERTON M. DICKSON	- -	8
JAMES F. CARTER	- - -	28	CHARLES M. HOWELL	- - -	6
HENRY I. HOOT	- - -	26	CHARLES W. WASSMAN, JR.	-	5
ORMSBY D. HAMPSON	- -	23	EDMUND P. SMITH	- - -	4
FRANK W. FETTER	- - -	20	WILLIAM L. BATTERSBY	- -	1



Track Review



CAPTAIN PIERCE, 1919

Last spring Swarthmore turned out a track team which lost only one out of five dual meets, and was beaten only by Rutgers in the Middle Atlantic States Conference Meet. The Garnet team doubled the point score of their opponents in meets with Johns Hopkins, Delaware, and Lehigh, and easily defeated the Haverford team.

Captain Pierce was a consistent point winner in the two mile run. Speculators on the outcome of a meet were always safe in counting on first place in this event. In the broad jump and quarter mile, Haldeman never failed to score and first place in these events was not an uncommon occurrence. Klauder took honors in the dashes, and Carter, run-

ning for the first time on a collegiate track, managed to score a close second in several meets. Kemp and Olin shared honors in the pole vault, and Kemp augmented his scoring in the hurdle events. Hampson and Chandler were tied in the high jump and usually scored for the Garnet. Chandler maintained his reputation won in his freshman year in the weight events, and the return of Hoot cinched the scoring in that department. Fetter held down the mile event in good shape, proving himself a point winner of the first calibre.

Only two men have been lost to the team and the chances are unusually good for "Doc" Mercer's trackmen this spring.



CAPTAIN HALDEMAN, 1920



"SQUARE" CHANDLER, '21



"JOHNNY" EARP, '22



ORMSBY HAMPSON, '22



"CHICK" EAGAN, '20



"DAVE" KLAUDER, '20



"BILL" KEMP, '21



"JIM" CARTER, '22

The Season

		S.	Opp.
April 19—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	- - - - -	76	36
May 7—Delaware at Swarthmore	- - - - -	82	22
May 10—Lehigh at Swarthmore	- - - - -	80	32
May 17—Second Place in the Middle Atlantic States Conference Meet.			
May 21—Rutgers at New Brunswick	- - - - -	37½	74½
May 24—Haverford at Haverford	- - - - -	67	44
Totals	- - - - -	342½	208½



FRANK HOKE, '22
Manager 1920



FRANK FETTER, '20



ASSISTANT MANAGERS



HENRY HOOT, '20





1919 Lacrosse

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	ANDREW SIMPSON
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	NORRIS C. BARNARD
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	- - - - -	GREGG D. REYNOLDS

The Team

<i>Goal</i>	- - - - -	NORRIS C. BARNARD
<i>Inside Home</i>	- - - - -	JOHN G. ALBERTSON
<i>Outside Home</i>	- - - - -	ANDREW SIMPSON
<i>First Attack</i>	- - - - -	ARTHUR W. GARDINER
<i>Second Attack</i>	- - - - -	GRANT E. BENJAMIN
<i>Third Attack</i>	- - - - -	C. RAYMOND MICHENER
<i>Center</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT S. JOYCE
<i>Third Defense</i>	- - - - -	T. HOWARD ATKINSON
<i>Second Defense</i>	- - - - -	CLIFFORD R. GILLAM
<i>First Defense</i>	- - - - -	NEWELL SPARKS
<i>Cover Point</i>	- - - - -	W. MINTON HARVEY
<i>Point</i>	- - - - -	EDWIN M. JOSEPH
<i>Defense</i>	- - - - -	DETLEV W. BRONK

Lacrosse Review



CAPTAIN SIMPSON, 1919

The 1919 lacrosse season, although resulting in four victories and six defeats for the Garnet stickmen, can nevertheless well be termed successful, for the team played consistently throughout, and did Swarthmore credit in every contest.

Nine letter men and an abundance of good material reported at the opening of the season, and from this wealth of hard workers, Coach Mercer set about moulding a team. The new men showed much promise, and were handicapped only by lack of experience at a game which many of them had not even seen before. By careful drill in the tactics of the Indian game, and by frequent scrimmages, Mercer had a strong aggregation ready to meet Stevens in the opening contest of the season. The curtain raiser proved to be a fighting battle, and the Garnet came through with a 6-1 victory over the Hoboken institution.

The next two games on the schedule were the hardest of the season, but the team went into them with all the fight which their opening game and increasing confidence had given them. The contests resulted in victories for both the Naval Academy and Lehigh, although the Swarthmore team never for a moment lost its fighting spirit. The midshipmen outclassed the Garnet 9-1 at Annapolis, and Lehigh won at South Bethlehem by a lone tally, the final score standing 4-3.

Then, on the home field, the team staged a walk-over against Yale. The big blue team was strong and skillful, but the hard work of the Garnet players from start to finish gave the latter a 6-1 victory over the big university. The following day the team met a reverse at the hands of Johns Hopkins at Baltimore by an 8-2 score.

The Pennsylvania stickmen were the next opponents, and they won the rainy day battle on Franklin Field with a count of four goals to one. Lehigh came to Swarthmore for its second contest, and repeated its former one point victory by winning 2-1. Pennsylvania played its return game the same week, and was this time defeated. The Garnet put up an unusually strong attack, and won the game by a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphians.

In its last game on hostile territory, the team lost to the Crescent Athletic Club on the latter's field in Brooklyn. The contest was staged in a driving rain, and short periods



MANAGER BARNARD, 1919



CAPTAIN GILLAM, 1920

were necessary. The result of the twenty minute's play was a 4-2 win for the Brooklyn athletes, but showed no good display of lacrosse on the part of either team.

The Alumni game ended the season. The former stickmen of Little Quaker fame gathered a dozen erstwhile lacrosse stars and met the regulars on Swarthmore field on May twentieth. The varsity team had little trouble with its predecessors, and managed to hand them the small end of a 6-1 defeat.



COACH PAGE, 1920



MANAGER REYNOLDS, 1920

The comeback which the teams have staged in the past two years should be sufficient to prevent the Indian game from ever losing ground in the field of major sports at Swarthmore. Eight of last season's letter men are available for the 1920 team. With these veterans and the numerous substitutes who were in line for positions at the end of last season, Coach Page, who will bring to Swarthmore this spring the value of his knowledge as a former Canadian star, should be able to put out a team of experienced and fast players which will put Swarthmore at the top in lacrosse circles next season.



"ART" GARDINER, '20



"TOMMY" ATKINSON, '20



"GRANT" BENJAMIN, '21



"MINT" HARVEY, '21

Results of the Season

		S.	Opp.
April 12—Stevens at Swarthmore	- - - - -	6	1
April 19—Navy at Annapolis	- - - - -	1	9
April 23—Lehigh at South Bethlehem	- - - - -	3	4
May 2—Yale at Swarthmore	- - - - -	6	1
May 3—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	- - - - -	2	8
May 7—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	- - - - -	1	2
May 10—Lehigh at Swarthmore	- - - - -	1	2
May 14—Pennsylvania at Swarthmore	- - - - -	4	1
May 17—Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn	- - - - -	2	4
May 20—Alumni at Swarthmore	- - - - -	6	1
Totals	- - - - -	32	33



"JACK" ALBERTSON, '20



"EDDIE" JOSEPH, '21



PRET

Soccer again broke its way into the Swarthmore sport calendar in the fall of 1919. The repeated calls for another fall sport led Manager Hess and a few associates to revive soccer and to enter into the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Soccer League. The result was that a team was formed, headed by James Bogardus as captain, which defeated every opponent in the League and never stopped until it secured the League Championship Cup, now resting peacefully in the trophy room.

The team scored a total of 14 goals as against 8 of its opponents. "Chick" Coles was the high scorer of the season, while Lowden and Pownall divided second place honors. Special mention should be made of the work of Captain Bogardus, who defended the Swarthmore goal, preventing many an opponent's tally. The following men secured their letters: Bogardus, Young, Russell, White, Carter, Katzenbach, Stabler, Buckman, Coles, Wiese, Lowden and Manager Hess.

Soccer's success in the past season has given it a permanent place in the sport calender, as the team proved that Swarthmore has the ability to put a winning team on the field.

The results of the schedule:

										S.	Opp.
Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	0	
Princeton at Princeton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	
Lehigh at Bethlehem	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0	
Haverford at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	7	1	
Penn State at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	4	
Totals	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	8	



1919 Soccer

<i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES F. BOGARDUS
<i>Coach</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL PERKINS
<i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PAUL M. HESS
<i>Assistant Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RICHARD A. DARLINGTON

The Team

<i>Goal</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JAMES F. BOGARDUS
<i>Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES R. RUSSELL
<i>Fullback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALFRED J. YOUNG
<i>Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. CARTER
<i>Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUSSELL WHITE
<i>Halfback</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HOWARD B. KATZENBACH
<i>Outside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES N. STABLER
<i>Outside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOSEPH F. WEISE
<i>Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM P. LOWDEN
<i>Inside</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANKLIN P. BUCKMAN
<i>Center</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHARLES B. COLES





1920 Swimming

<i>Captain</i>	- - - - -	HOWARD M. JENKINS
<i>Coach</i>	- - - - -	E. LEROY MERCER
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	GEORGE L. BURNETT

The Team

HOWARD M. JENKINS	ALBERT L. BAXTER
T. HOWARD ATKINSON	THOMAS F. BONSALL
T. SHERMAN McALLISTER	EDWIN S. BAKER
ERNEST M. BLISS	EDGAR M. RAUH

Results of the Schedule

January 24	- - - - -	Lehigh 32, Swarthmore 13
February 7	- - - - -	Rutgers 36, Swarthmore 14
February 21	- - - - -	Johns Hopkins 32, Swarthmore 27
March 6	- - - - -	Mercersburg 38, Swarthmore 12
March 10	- - -	North Branch Y. M. C. A. 28, Swarthmore 22

TENNIS





1919 Tennis

The Team

										Won	Lost
JOHN W. DUDLEY, <i>Captain</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	0
BOYD J. BROWN, <i>Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	1
HARRY H. LANDIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5	0
ALFRED T. FRANCIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1
GEORGE HARRIS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	0

Another year of undefeat was added to Swarthmore's tennis history by the 1919 team. Under the leadership of Captain Dudley, the team did away with its opponents in creditable style. The regrettable feature was that six of the nine matches which made up one of the best schedules in recent years had to be cancelled on account of the long periods of rain in the spring.

The season opened with a 6-0 victory over Delaware. The match was played on the new Wharton Courts, thus christening them with a successful start. The following week, Brown and Landis trolleyed to Collegeville and there shut out the Ursinus team. The win over Haverford marked the wind-up of the season's activities.

Dudley was re-elected captain, while Landis will serve as manager for next year. All the members of this year's team will be in college for the 1920 season, so that that year should bring even greater laurels to Swarthmore in tennis.

Special mention should be made of Captain Dudley, who carried the name of Swarthmore far into the big intercollegiate matches held at the Merion Cricket Club last September. It was not until the next to the last day of the contest that Dudley was eliminated, and then only after he had put up a plucky fight and created quite a scare.

Results of the Schedule

							S.	Opp.
April 26—Delaware at Swarthmore	-	-	-	-	-	-	6	0
May 3—Ursinus at Collegeville	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	0
May 24—Haverford at Haverford	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2
Totals	-	-	-	-	-	-	13	2

GIRLS ATHLETICS



R. Sharples - 25.



Women's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LUCY LIPPINCOTT
<i>Vice President</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES MILLER
<i>Treasurer</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN GRISCOM
<i>Secretary</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Elsa Palmer
<i>Varsity Manager</i>	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY CAMPBELL

Council

CHARLOTTE BUNTING	HANNAH EAVENSON
HELEN RAMSEY	HELEN THORNE

MISS HELEN CULIN, *Director of Physical Education*



Winners of the "S"

The highest honor in Women's Athletics is the award, at the end of the Junior year, of a sweater with an Old English "S." Any one is eligible who has been on Varsity teams representing two different sports. Membership on two Varsity squads is equivalent to one Varsity team. However, the most important requirement is good sportsmanship.



MARY CAMPBELL, '20

Seniors

MARY CAMPBELL

MARGUERITE COLES

LUCY LIPPINCOTT

HELEN RAMSEY

HOPE RICHARDSON

Juniors

ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT

HANNAH EAVENSON

JANET CLARK

HELEN GRISCOM

FRANCES MILLER

Winners of the Medal

Hockey

HELEN RAMSEY, *Captain*

CHARLESANNA COLES

MARGUERITE COLES

HANNAH EAVENSON

GRACE GOURLEY

CHARLOTTE GRIFFEN

ANNE HEAFFORD

ETHEL KAPLAN

LUCY LIPPINCOTT

DOROTHY NASSAU

ELSA PALMER

Basketball

MARJORIE KISTLER, *Captain*

ELEANOR GREEN

CHARLOTTE GRIFFEN

KATHIERINE HAYES

ANNE HEAFFORD

ELSA PALMER

Gymnasium

ELIZABETH AATHERHOLT

MARGARET BYRD

HELEN GRISCOM

LUCY LIPPINCOTT

HOPE RICHARDSON



CAPTAIN RAMSEY, '20



HANNAH EAVENSON, '21



VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey

Slip-slide-squash-splash through the mud! Is this a hockey team or a swimming team in action? The weather man certainly had a grudge against the hockey team this season, but in spite of a wet field and slippery ball in almost every game, the team slid through the season with three victories and a tie.

The games were fast and well-played, and fully repaid the enthusiastic rooters who braved the cold and wet with sweaters, scarfs, blankets and mittens.

Captain Ramsey's long shots and Peg Coles' lightning zig-zags featured in all the games, but their efforts would have been of little avail had they not been backed by the excellent work of the rest of the team. Charlesanna Coles, at goal, seldom let the ball slip past her, even if she had to sit on it to keep it out, and Grace Gourley's sure shots added many points to the scores.

The team loses only two girls next year, and with Ethel Kaplan to pilot the team as captain, prospects for another successful season look bright.

Scores of Games

		S.	Opp.
Ursinus	- - - - - - - - - -	8	1
Temple University	- - - - - - - - - -	5	4
Beechwood	- - - - - - - - - -	9	0
Penn Hall	- - - - - - - - - -	3	3

Hockey

Varsity Medals Were Awarded to All on Team

Varsity Team

L. W.	-	-	-	-	-	HEAFFORD
L. I.	-	-	-	-	-	GOURLEY
C. F.	-	-	-	-	-	RAMSEY
R. I.	-	-	-	-	-	GRIFFEN
L. H.	-	-	-	-	-	EAVENSON
C. H.	-	-	-	-	-	LIPPINCOTT
R. H.	-	-	-	-	-	NASSAU
L. F.	-	-	-	-	-	ELSA PALMER
R. F.	-	-	-	-	-	KAPLAN
R. W.	-	-	-	-	-	M. COLES



HEAFFORD AND GRIFFEN

Class Teams

SENIORS

M. ROBERTS	-	-	-	-	-
H. RICHARDSON	-	-	-	-	-
H. RAMSEY	-	-	-	-	-
B. WHITESIDE	-	-	-	-	-
L. CLARK	-	-	-	-	-
C. BUNTING	-	-	-	-	-
L. LIPPINCOTT	-	-	-	-	-
E. G. JONES	{	-	-	-	-
M. CAMPBELL	}	-	-	-	-
A. WILLIAMS	-	-	-	-	-
C. MOORE	-	-	-	-	-
E. DAVIES	-	-	-	-	-

JUNIORS

E. ATHERHOLT	-	-	-
J. YOUNG	-	-	-
H. SAMUELS	-	-	-
M. EMBEREY	-	-	-
J. CLARK	-	-	-
H. EAVENSON	-	-	-
F. MILLER	-	-	-
H. GRISCOM	-	-	-
E. KAPLAN	-	-	-
C. RHOADS	-	-	-
C. COLES	-	-	-

SOPHOMORES

A. HEAFFORD	-	-	-
G. GOURLEY	-	-	-
C. GRIFFEN	-	-	-
H. THORNE	-	-	-
H. HORNER	-	-	-
E. CUGLEY	-	-	-
E. FALCK	-	-	-
D. NASSAU	-	-	-
A. JONES	-	-	-
E. PALMER	-	-	-
M. FELL	-	-	-

FRESHMEN

A. ROBERTS	-	-	-
I. FUSSELL	-	-	-
F. CARTER	-	-	-
E. SEABER	-	-	-
F. GILLESPIE	-	-	-
J. ALEXANDER	-	-	-
H. TURNER	-	-	-
M. HAYES	-	-	-
M. PALMER	-	-	-
R. WATERS	-	-	-
J. SHIBE	-	-	-

Results of Interclass Games

- 1st Place—SOPHOMORES
- 2nd Place—SENIORS
- 3rd Place—JUNIORS
- 4th Place—FRESHMEN



GRACE GOURLEY



THE TEAM

Varsity Basketball

"Give a hip-hip for the team. Take it slow! Heep! Heeep!" A successful season? Well, I guess! The season rounded up with a grand victory over Penn Hall on March twelfth. During the entire season our opponents were able to administer only two defeats; Temple University, lost by one point, and the other with Adelphi College on their own floor at Brooklyn.

Every play of the team and every goal caged showed the careful and excellent training of the coach, Miss Culin. The success was due in no small measure to the steady practice and interest of the Varsity Squad.

The team this year has been a high scoring machine, due to the splendid team work of every girl. Captain Kistler was high scorer from the field, scoring 123 points, while Elsa Palmer, besides many field goals caged most of the fouls, scoring 93 points. Henrietta Turner, a promising Freshman, starred in the first game with Beechwood, but because of a broken arm was unable to play the rest of the season. The guards, Charlotte Griffen and Katherine Hayes, excited much comment by their quick passing. The jumping center, Eleanor Green, and the side centers, Anne Heafford and Hannah Eavenson, were always ready to receive the ball and quick to pass it.

When we realize that we are not losing a single girl this year the 1921 season seems most promising.



CAPTAIN KISTLER, '21

Interclass Basketball



ELSA PALMER, '22

The Junior Team

Forward, MARJORIE KISTLER, *Capt.*
Forward - - - ELSIE FISHER
Forward DOROTHY BLACKBURN
Center - - - ELEANOR GREEN
Center - - - HANNAH EAVENSON
Guard - - - FRANCES MILLER
Guard - - - JANET CLARK



HEAFFORD AND GREEN

The interclass basketball games closed with another victory for the Class of 1921. The Freshmen came in a close second, and gave the Juniors a mighty hard tussle, and the Junior-Freshman game was by far the most exciting of the series—it might well be called the most exciting game played in Somerville gymnasium this year.

The lead alternated from one side

to the other. No sooner would the Junior team work the ball up under their opponents' basket and pop it through the net, than the ball would go into the hands of the Freshman forwards, and they would take the lead. The score thus climbed evenly until the final whistle blew, when it was found to be 31-20 in favor of the Juniors.

The Sophomores came in third and the Seniors last. Pep, class rivalry and good sportsmanship were paramount throughout the class series, and next year we prophesy even more pep, more rivalry, and another season of closely contested class games.

RESULTS OF THE SERIES

		Won	Lost
Juniors	- - - - -	3	0
Freshmen	- - - - -	2	1
Sophomores	- - - - -	1	2
Seniors	- - - - -	0	3

Basketball

VARSITY

<i>Forward</i>	- - - - -	KISTLER, Captain
<i>Forward</i>	- - - - -	PALMER
<i>Center</i>	- - - - -	GREEN
<i>Side Center</i>	- - - - -	{ HEAFFORD
<i>Guard</i>	- - - - -	EAVENSON
<i>Guard</i>	- - - - -	GRIFFEN

(All Except Eavenson Received Varsity Medals)

CLASS TEAMS

Seniors	Juniors
CAMPBELL - - <i>Forward</i> - - -	KISTLER
PAXSON, D. - - <i>Forward</i> - - -	FISHER
WILLIAMS - - <i>Jumping Center</i> - - -	GREEN
RICHARDSON - - <i>Side Center</i> - - -	EAVENSON
RAMSEY - - <i>Guard</i> - - -	MILLER
BUNTING - - <i>Guard</i> - - -	CLARK, JANET
Sophomores	<i>Freshmen</i>
PALMER - - - <i>Forward</i> - - -	CARTER
GOURLEY - - - <i>Forward</i> - - -	{ ALEXANDER
FELL - - - <i>Jumping Center</i> - - -	ROBERTS
HEAFFORD - - - <i>Side Center</i> - - -	BITLER
GRIFFEN - - - <i>Guard</i> - - -	{ BROWN
NASSAU - - - <i>Guard</i> - - -	MALZ
	HAYES, K.
	HAYES, M.



Interclass Gym Meet

"Hun, Two, Three, Foo —or"—

We thought we were back in the old S. A. T. C. days, when with rhythmic step and martial time the teams mounted the stairs, and began their steady march around the gym. With wheeling and filing and counter-marching they thrilled the audience and puzzled the judges. The Freshmen won the close race for first place. The bendings and semaphore work, stork acts and jack-in-the-box hops ended with a victory for the Sophomores. Then came the regular three ring circus. We wished as in younger days, that we had eyes in the backs of our heads. Flying rings with Helen Griscom and Margaret Byrd touching the ceiling, thrilled us as much as any trapeze act we had ever seen. Hope Richardson's sensational mount to the parallel bars, the vaults and traveling stunts made us hold our breath. At the same time we constantly wanted to see the circling and the tricks on the horse. It seemed an eternity before the final results were announced, but after the final score was counted, it was found that the Freshmen had won the coveted honors, with Sophs second, Seniors third and Juniors fourth.

The place of chief acrobat was awarded to Hope Richardson. Betty Atherholt came second, and third place was a tie between Helen Griscom, Margaret Byrd and Lucy Lippincott.



First Place in Interclass Meet—HOPE RICHARDSON, '20.

Second Place in Interclass Meet—ELIZABETH ATHERHOLT, '21.

Third Place in Interclass Meet—Tie between: LUCY LIPPINCOTT, '20; HELEN GRISCOM, '21; MARGARET BYRD, '23.

It seemed an eternity before the final results were announced, but after the final score was counted, it was found that the Freshmen had won the coveted honors, with Sophs second, Seniors third and Juniors fourth.

Freshman Gym Meet

"You're not going in the Freshman Meet? Why not? You can't do anything? Oh, that doesn't matter. Come on out and try. Be a sport."

That was the spirit of the Freshman Meet. Any one who entered Somerville gymnasium on March 14 would have thought that they were going to a meeting of the "Reds," until she saw the wearers of that color marching with an even step and in perfect company front. The stunts performed on the apparatus seemed miracles to the uninitiated. Cornie Coy tried stunts new to Swarthmore and even unknown to Miss Culin—perhaps even to Cornie herself. Betty Brown starred on the parallels and was rewarded with a blue ribbon, which, however, was later unfortunately recalled. When the ribbons were given out and awarded, every one waited with bated breath. Katherine Hayes got first place in marching, and Sue Beury first place in floor work.

Isabelle Fussell, Sue Beury, Margaret Byrd and Roselynd Atherholt acquired many ribbons for work on the apparatus. The meet resulted with Isabelle Fussell the proud possessor of the cup for first place, Sue Beury for second, and Katherine Hayes for third. Margaret Byrd and Rosalynd Atherholt received honorable mention. The freshmen



FRESHMAN MEET WINNERS

were good sports and their fine spirit more than warranted the first place that they got in the class meet next day, and bids fair for good athletics in the future.



Gymnasium Teams

Varsity (Receiving Medals)

RICHARDSON, '20

GRISCOM, '21

LIPPINCOTT, '20

ATHERHOLT, ELIZABETH, '21

BYRD, '23

Class Gym Teams

Freshman

FUSSELL
BEURY
HAYES, KATHERINE
BYRD

Junior

GRISCOM, HELEN
ATHERHOLT, ELIZABETH
FISHER
WASHBURN

Sophomore

NASSAU
GAWTHROP
HEAFFORD
PALMÉR

Senior

RICHARDSON
LIPPINCOTT
RAMSEY
BUNTING

Standing of Classes

Hockey

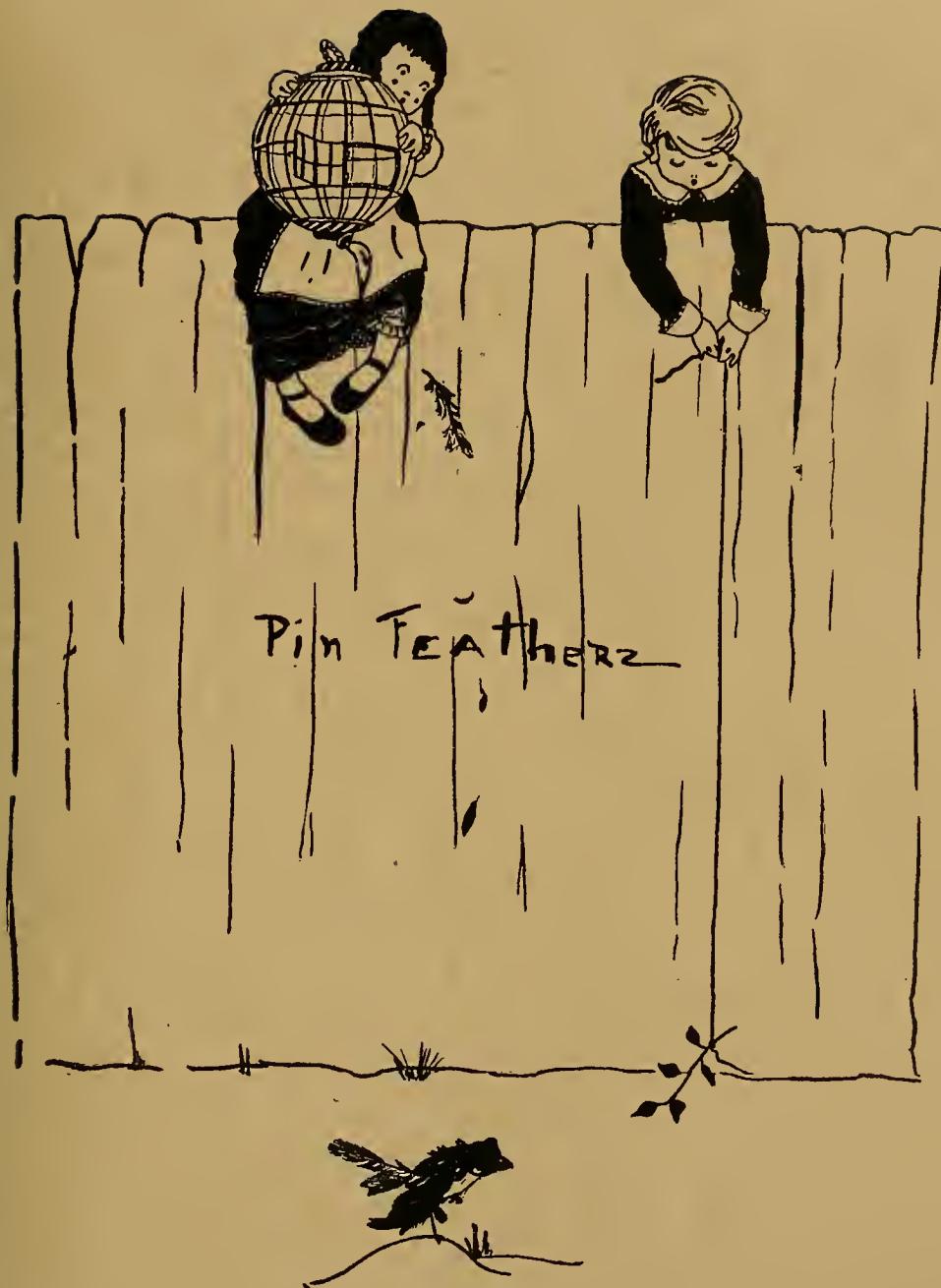
First	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sophomores
Second	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Seniors
Third	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Juniors
Fourth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freshmen

Basketball

First	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Juniors.
Second	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freshmen
Third	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sophomores
Fourth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Seniors

Gymnastics

First	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Freshmen
Second	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sophomores
Third	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Seniors
Fourth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Juniors.



To Swarthmore

(Upon the Opening of the Endowment Drive)

Thy call has gone throughout the land,
To lead a new crusade;
Who dares refuse the summons clear
When Swarthmore calls for aid?

We learned from thee to "Mind the Light,"
Life's holiest behest;
What finer mandate could there be
On Youth's high heart impressed?

We left behind thy classic halls,
We've passed through years of strife,
But Swarthmore, thou art with us still,
Thy spirit giveth life.

Come, let us lift a paean high,
Set all the banners free;
Whate'er we have, whate'er we are,
—Oh Swarthmore, dear Swarthmore—
We dedicate to thee.

Why This Year's Halcyon Costs More

The following letter from the Grit Publishing Company, addressed to Mr. Valentine, in reply to a very vigorous complaint as to the increased cost of the HALCYON of 1921, does much to explain the expense of putting out this year's HALCYON. We feel that our subscribers should understand the necessity of the advanced price of the Book, and therefore we print the letter in full for your benefit.

Dear Mr. Valentine:

We have been held up, held down, sand-bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out, and squeezed, first by the United States Government for the Federal War tax, the Excess Profits tax, the Liberty Loan Bonds, for the State, County and City Highway tax, the auto tax and syntax, and by every society and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what you may or may not possess; from the Society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Women's Relief, the stomach's relief, the Navy League, the League of Nations, the Red Cross, the Iron Cross, the Double Cross, and every other cross of all colors,—by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the Old Folks' Home, the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, and every Hospital in town.

The Government has so governed our business that we do not know who owns it. We are inspected, suspected, examined, and re-examined, informed, required and commanded, until we don't know who we are, where we are, or why we are here.

All we know is that we are supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race, and because we will not sell all we have and go out and beg, borrow, and steal money to give away, we have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied to, lied about, held up, robbed, and nearly ruined.

However, we will endeavor to publish the Halcyon of 1921 with the least possible unnecessary expense, although we warn you that the only reason we are clinging to life is to see what in Hell is coming next.

Yours very truly,

GRIT PUBLISHING COMPANY.

We Expect to Leave College for This!

Views of Saturday Morning Collection



As the Freshmen
see it from the
gallery.



As the Faculty sees
it. (If any are
present).



As it Really Is.

When a fellow needs a friend

When your best girl calls up from town and asks you to meet her, and ~

1



after making the date you find yourself broke, and ~

2



while shaving you suddenly remember your allowance is due to-day, and ~

3



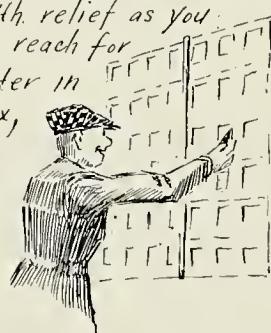
you run over to Parrish in nothing flat, and ~

4



sigh with relief as you eagerly reach for the letter in your box, and ~

5



when, after all your excitement it turns out to be a slip, saying: "Thee is charged, etc."

6



Campus Beatitudes

(Apologies to Matthew)

BLESSED are the Astronomy students, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

BLESSED are they that flunk, for they shall be comforted.

BLESSED are the Bookies, for they shall inherit the earth.

BLESSED are they which do hunger and thirst after beans and milk, for they shall be filled.

BLESSED are the relatives of the Board of Managers, for they shall obtain mercy.

BLESSED are the athletes and the Class leaders, for they shall see the inside of the Book and Key house.

BLESSED are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of Ducky.

BLESSED are they which are persecuted for the sake of their Devil hats, for theirs is the life of probation.

BLESSED are ye, when Brooks shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you, for Pearson has been in the same boat.

REJOICE, and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in your Senior year, for so persecuted be Phi Bets before you.

THE FEARNIX

"Judge not that ye be not Judged"

VOL. XXXIX

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE, FISH MONTH 13, 1920

NO. 0

"BREAK MORE GLASS"

Says Soop Roberts,

"I LIKE THE SOUND"

Frank Dudley and Chick Coles recently went to the superintendent's office with the complaint that too much snowballing was going on in the squad. "It is an idle and wasteful pastime," said Mr. Coles, while Rev. Dudley characterized the broken windows as "a ruffian display of barbarianism incompatible with the standard of our educational institution and displaying a degeneracy second only to the filthy habit of chewing tobacco."

However Soop Roberts deprecates this breakage, he made an attempt to mollify the youthful reformers, and told them that Erdman Wilson had already taken up the matter and would see what could be done.

BENJAMIN WINS IVY MEDAL

Doctor Goddard has made a premature statement that the Ivy Medal this year has been awarded to Grant Benjamin. This announcement did not come as a surprise to the student body, as it was admitted that the choice lay between Mr. Benjamin and Tom Gephart. Mr. Benjamin has long been prominent in college activities, having been President of Student Government and Vice President of the Classical Club. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

BOGARDUS REFUSES PHI BETA KAPPA

"I have never wanted Phi Beta Kappa, and I do not want it now," was the terse statement made by Mr. James F. Bogardus, when offered a Phi Bet Key recently. "My high marks have been due entirely to a love of the classics and a desire for accurate knowledge."



LITTLE NAPOLEON

DOC MILLER WORKS TO RE-ESTABLISH THE DEVILS

"I stand for the red blooded fun and healthy moral companionship that used to go with the Devil organization," said Doc Miller in a Collection speech yesterday morning. "Since the Devils have gone, there has been something missing from our college life."

"KAPPA SIGS BEST CLUB IN COLLEGE" IS PI PHI VOTE

Censored by the proof readers at Chester, one of whom was a Kappa and the other a Psi Phi.

LEON PEARSON AWARDED RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Leon M. Pearson, of Swarthmore, has been offered a Rhodes Scholarship by the committee in charge. It is understood that Mr. Pearson will not accept. "I love too well the classic shades and walks of the Swarthmore campus," Mr. Pearson is rumored to have said.

FRATERNITIES OFFER TO DISBAND

COLLEGE CANT

(We Ought to Apologize for It)

THIS is the place WHERE the Editor says ANYTHING foolish that he WANTS to get off his MIND. IT'S a great stunt, for IT MAKES the rest of THE PAPER seem BETTER by COMPARISON

The Attorney General's Song

When I was a lad and to college came,
To be a leader was of course my aim;
And with eyes fixed firmly on this goal
I hitched my fortunes up with old "Bill" Sproul.

We worked so hard for our degrees
We're now "Presidential Possibilities,"
And if you, my friends, your chances seize,
Then some day you may be the "Possibilities."

As Freshmen green we made things hum,
And to us the honors soon began to come;
We were very careful to break no rule,
For "Appsie" had banished them from the school.

We managed affairs with such great ease
We're now "Presidential Possibilities,"
So work your pros for "A's" and "B's,"
And we'll have another crop of "Possibilities."

But our thoughts soon turned to politics
And there we captured nearly all the tricks;
We joined the weaker society
Because we could run it much more easily;
We always listened for "our country's call"
And hardly ever voted for ourselves at all;
In this small way we began, you see
To become a "Presidential Possibility."

Although absorbed in the college strife
We never neglected our religious life;
Since, in those days, there was no "Y,"
We founded a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

So, students young, be advised by me,
And order your conduct most religiously,
And if you found a fraternity,
Some day you may be found a "Possibility."

Now the moral is plain, as you may see
From what has happened to old "Bill" and me;
Just start right in with an end in view
And don't be diverted 'till you've put it through;
If you don't offend the powers that be
You may be a favored son of the G. O. P.
If you speak right out, why possibly
You'll be called to save the country for Democracy.

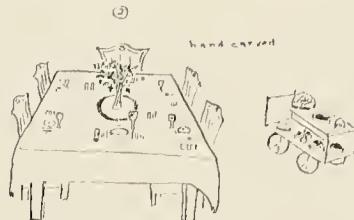
Suggested Topics for Collection Speakers

1.	The Work of the Anti-Tobacco League	-	-	-	Doc TROTTER
2.	The Crime of July 1, 1919	-	-	-	DOC ALLEMAN
3.	Student Government and German Kultur	-	-	-	DOC NEWPORT
4.	Swarthmore Athletes Should Buy Their Own Gum Before the Game				Doc PALMER
5.	Twenty Years as Chief of Police	-	-	-	Doc MILLER
6.	Passing the Buck	-	-	-	DEAN ALEXANDER
7.	Famous Cases I Have Known	-	-	-	DEAN RICHARDS
8.	Laissez Faire Applied to Fussers	-	-	-	DOC URDAHL
9.	Psychology of Collection Cuts	-	-	-	Doc HOLMES
10.	Problems of Efficiency in Killing Organizations				DOC BLESSING
11.	Value of Rushin' Fiction to a Fraternity Man				Doc GODDARD
12.	Political Motives of the New Collection System				DOC BROOKS
13.	Overdue Books and the Honor System	-	-	-	J. R. HAYES
14.	Value of Debate Training in Naval Aviation	-	-	-	PROF HICKS
15.	Me	-	-	-	DOC MACCLINTOCK
16.	Winning the War	-	-	-	PROF WHITE
17.	Two Months in the Army				STUDENT OFFICER JOHN H. PITMAN
18.	Internationalism vs. Insomnia	-	-	-	Doc HULL

What Becomes Of The Endowment Money



All fixtures brought up on electric trucks



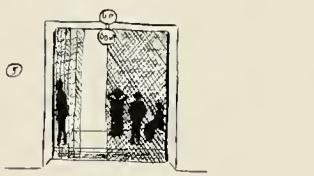
One of the tables in the girls' new dorm dining room



Seniors First! even for mail



A room in the girls' new dorm



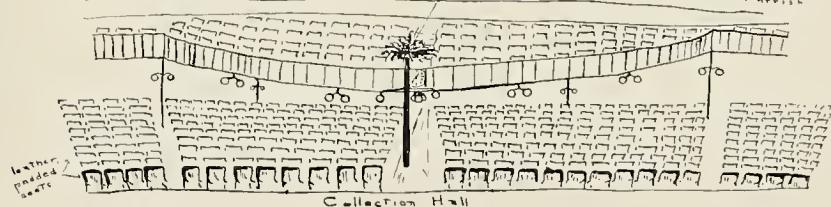
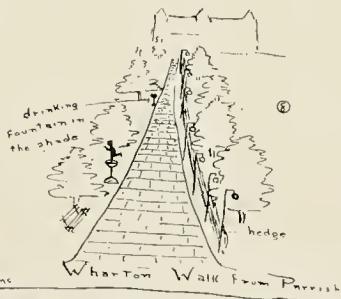
Express to the lab



Dr. Goddard joins the procession



Good service, everybody at once



The Song of the "Big Man"

(Apologies to Robert W. Service)

I wanted each job, and I sought it;
I bluffed and I worked like a slave.
Was it honor or mention—I sought it;
I hurled all else to the grave.
I wanted each job, and I got it—
Came out on top of them all—
Yet somehow, life's not what I thought it,
And somehow, honor's not all.

You come to make good (damned good reason);
You feel like a weakling at first.
You labor like hell for a season,
And then you are into the worst.
It grips you like some kinds of sinning;
You forget you're here to make friends.
Each new honor ends only that inning;
The struggle for more never ends.

I wanted each job, and I sought it;
I fought every step to the goal.
I wanted each honor, and bought it,
And payed for it out of my soul.
I paid the price, and I got it—
But now that the race is near run,
I find that the things I discarded,
Are the things I ought to have won!

The Campus Cauldron

A Social Satire in One Act by William Snakeshere

Cast

FIRST WITCH	- - - - -	COLLEGE CONVENTION
SECOND WITCH	- - - - -	COLLEGE MEN
THIRD WITCH	- - - - -	COLLEGE WOMEN
FIVE LITTLE DEVILS		
HECATE	- - - - -	COLLEGE OPINION

SCENE—A heath “On the Hill.”

THUNDER—(Ben’s Section C Bowling Alley). Enter the three witches.

FIRST WITCH—Thrice the blinded cats have mewed.

SECOND WITCH—Thrice and once alums have whined.

THIRD WITCH—Exec cries, “ ‘Tis time, ‘tis time.”

(Joining hands with other witches and singing dolorously)

Round about the caldron go;
In the poisoned details throw.
Frats, that under Prexy’s ban
Days and nights rush all they can,
Cheating a short respite got
When Prexy dipped i’ the charmed pot.

ALL—Tripple, tripple, quarrel and quibble,
Fire burn, and insult dribble.

SECOND WITCH—Fillet of a parlor snake,
In the caldron boil and bake;
A of stude, and E of bum,
Interest of a live alum;
Athlete’s brawn, whose conversation
Makes the forum of the nation;
Flimsy flippant table talk,
Feather of goat, and twilight walk,
Liver of blaspheming Soph,
Transparent pants of low-paid prof.
All into the caldron thrust,
Live we may, but pay we must.

ALL—Tripple, tripple, quarrel and quibble,
Fire burn, and insult dribble.

(Business of stirring the pot. Then witches retreat into the background.
Lights play upon the caldron, whence foul fumes arise. The first witch,

College Convention, advances a step and raises her arm. Apparition appears in the form of the First Little Devil, the College Athlete).

FIRST LITTLE DEVIL—I am the College Athlete. Without me the college would never be known. I get my name and that of Swarthmore into the Sports Reports, which are read with admiration by the most desirable of the prospective students. Although I have never bothered my dome over Phi Beta Kappa, I have made good in my books, for last fall I got a shot at a re-exam when I flunked the day after a trip. As a Freshman, I am the most popular man in the class, and I am better known than most of the Profs. As a Sophomore, the wimmen fall before my masterful charms. As a Junior I get a lot of space in the HALCYON; and as a Senior, I speak at all smokers as a representative college man. I play baseball in the summer and make more money than Prexy gets all year. When I finish my four years, and maybe get a diploma, one of the active alumni will give me a good soft job.

(First Little Devil disappears into the Cauldron. Second Little Devil appears).

SECOND LITTLE DEVIL—I am Table Talk. During stag table season I am unpopular, but when the men and wimmen sit together, all pamper me in my most facetious form. When I am serious nobody likes me, but when I give way to laughter and giggles and throwing of food, everybody adores me. Silverware sideshows and tablecloth tricks are my two sure winners. My most popular subjects are: Athletics, A Diatribe on the College Diet, Exorbitant Exams, and The Latest Approved Methods of Evading the Doorkeeper. When company comes, my most popular subjects hardly seem desired, and no one pays any attention to me.

(Second Little Devil disappears and Third Little Devil emerges from Cauldron).

THIRD LITTLE DEVIL—I am the All Round Man. At the same time I have been head of the Devils and President of the Y. M. C. A.; Captain of the Football Team and Secretary of the Classical Club. I have filled nearly every other office in the college, and have created new ones to satisfy my lust. I get good marks, more because I make a good impression in class than because I know my lesson. Freshmen point to me, and recall the oft-repeated saying, "The more you put into this place, the more you will get out of it." The telephone rings for me more than any other man in Section A, and I am always so busy that I have to be late to meals. When I graduate, my record of honors will get me a fine job, for in the world to-day, there is no demand for the scholar, but the All Round Man is at a premium. We are living in the Twentieth Century, you know. I am the Twentieth Century Scholar.

(Third Little Devil is replaced by Fourth Little Devil).

FOURTH LITTLE DEVIL—I am the Modern Engineer. Otherwise I am known as the Twentieth Century Arts Student. My course is the most popular in college, because it prepares me to make a living. I have no time to waste on the

impractical guy who is not wide awake to the needs of the day, and fails to get a technical education before he leaves college. Ten years ago I was in the minority at College, and my tools were few and poor, but now my courses enroll most of the men and some of the women. Now my equipment is worth that of all the other departments combined. Were it not for the out-of-date requirements of the Dean's Office, I would not be hampered by the study of English, which, being my mother tongue, I got a pretty good idea of, or other languages, which I do not want to know. These arts courses are all right, but their place is among the women and the pipe-dreamers.

(Fourth Little Devil climbs quickly and efficiently back into the Caldron. Fifth Little Devil, who looks weak and emaciated, comes slowly and fearfully out of the Caldron).

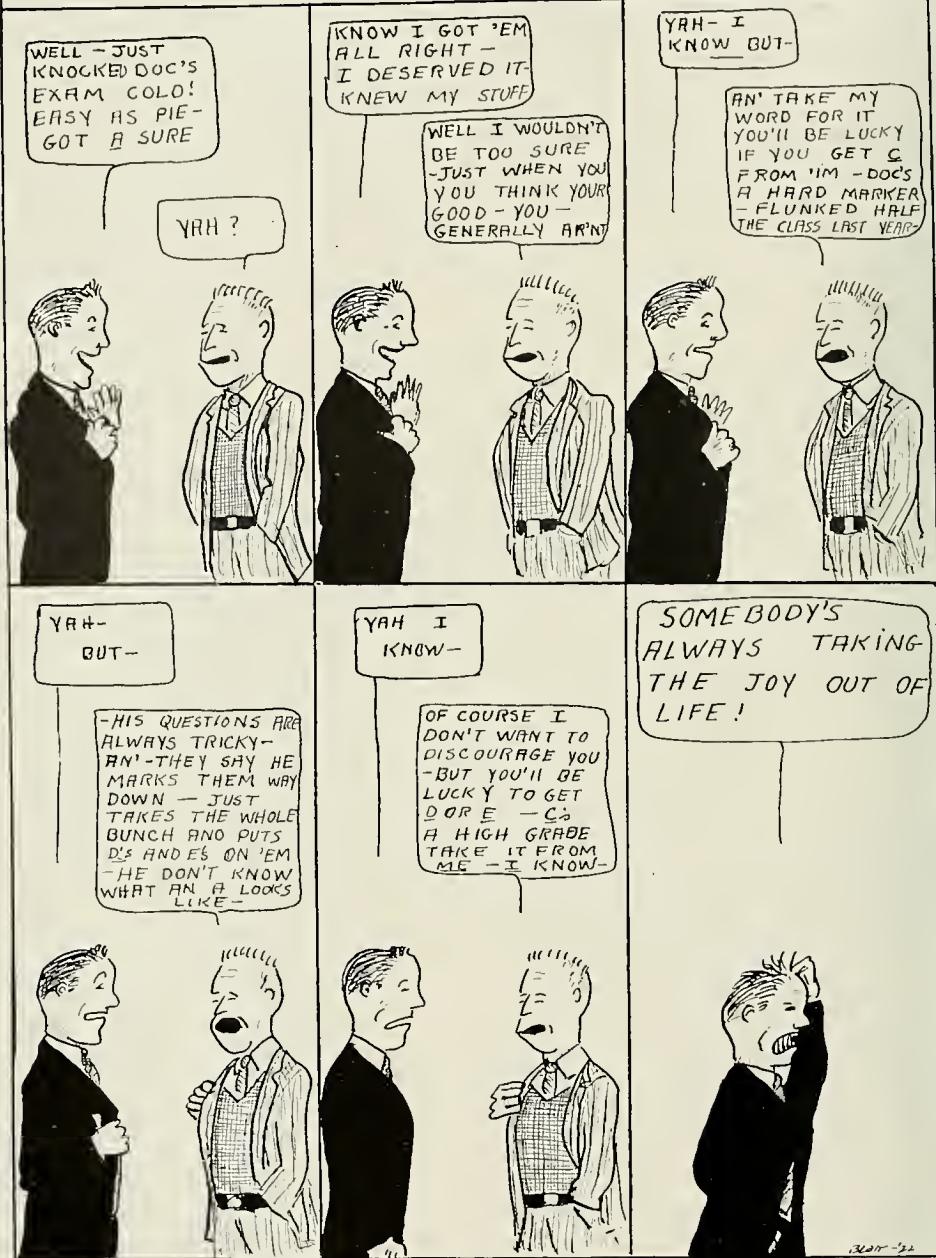
FIFTH LITTLE DEVIL—I am the Underpaid Prof. My salary is less than that paid to the stonemasons who are working on the new Science Building. Therefore I cannot dress up to the standard set by the Swarthmore student, so I cannot appear at any of his social functions comfortably. I cannot support my family on the salary I get from the college, so I try to make something on the side with my pen. This takes time from my college work, so the students accuse me of not having the best interests of the College at heart. I am doing my best, but I was not brought up to fight the battles of this material world. Help me, or I will die.

(Burst of flames rises from the Caldron, from which emerges the figure of Hecate, disguised as Public Opinion).

HECATE—Oh well done, I do commend your pains,
And everyone here shall share in the gains.
And now, about the caldron hot,
With Public Opinion gone to rot,
Make we obeisance to our College,
The place to learn but not get knowledge.

(The Witches dance about the caldron, singing):
"All hail Swarthmore, Swarthmore shall be King."

- 'TWAS EVER THUS -



Memories of the Alligator

Song of birds and sigh of breeze,
Flashes of color among the trees,
Here on the rocks—the tall hemlocks
And water far below.
This is the spot we used to know;
Whither we two would sometimes go,
Books in hand, with hearts as light
As the breeze that moves on a summer night,
And as free from care
As the song of the thrush
That thrilled the air,
As we sat hushed
By the love of it all,—Ah me,
And to-day it is only—a memory!

"It Pays to Advertise"

Effective advertising is one of the secrets of modern business success. Why not have it at college? Let each department advertise its merits, in the same way that any business firm advertises its goods. It would be a wonderful thing for Swarthmore. It would create a keen inter-departmental rivalry, stimulate progress, and greatly aid students in the selection of their courses. When registration day comes, each professor would hang out his sign in the gymnasium, along with his advertising slogan. Here are a few suggestions:

BROOKS	- - - - -	"All the news that isn't fit to print"
URDAHL	- - - - -	"We put the class to sleep"
HULL	- - -	"Don't envy a good mark, take history and get one"
BLESSING	- - - - -	"Covers the earth"
MERCER	- - - - -	"Makes kids husky"
TROTTER	- - - - -	"Standard for over half a century"
ALLEMAN	- - - - -	"Own your own still"
MARRIOTT	- - - - -	"Put fighting blood in your business"
HERRICK	- - - - -	"The secret of beauty"
NEWPORT	- - - - -	"Runs 400 days without winding"
HOLMES	- - - -	"Costs no more than the ordinary phonograph"
_____?	- - - - -	"On the watch for nearly fifty years"

Halcyon Illustrated Review Life As We See It



This is a picture of "Reds" Speakman, the leading chorus lady of 1921. You will recognize her by her general air of "savoir faire," and by her beaming smile. This picture was taken in the front parlor by Joe Pugh.

This picture is a proof of Dr. Pearson's statement that summer Chautauqua gives one plenty of open air, and shows a man how to appear before strangers. The question is: "What are they looking at; Food or Chicken?"



In case you don't recognize these characters, they are Bill Ware, Harriet, Hope and Bud. Hope seems to be the center of interest just at this moment, but Bill is missing it all!



This is Joe Gunn. He has evidently been hit hard by one of Ducky's questions, Dudley's jokes or Edith's looks. But as long as Bennie is in sight, all is well.

In case the co'eds fail to recognize this gentleman, we will inform them that it is Pret Willis. Rumor says it was snapped at Salem, New Jersey; but we believe that it was taken after a striking time at the Delta U initiation.



S-s-sh. Student Government is on the trail! Perhaps the thief has made off with Marguerite's Phi Beta Kappa key.

Another example of what Chautauqua will do for a man. Don seems to favor the lady on the left. Warning to mothers,—don't let your daughter be a Junior Chautauquan!





George's wrist watch proves he is a regular soldier, but Ed's arm shows he was wounded in the Battle of Lieperville. Taken at Soissons. You can see a captured balloon over Ed's left shoulder.

This handsome Sophomore is George Stewart. He picked the pose and put on his best socks for the occasion.



Frank and Dutch, the Apple Hounds of Section A. Frank is happy because he is going to Riverton, and Dutch is worried because his Bookie pin won't show in the picture.

Stow and Yarnall mix it up. This looks like a Monk and Devil fight, but in reality they are only showing off to Section F.





A recent picture of the Economics majors—every one an athlete. They are taking a little exercise before turning in for the afternoon.

Joe Pugh, probably headed for Florida. Notice the books. They are camouflage. He is waiting to say good-bye to Prof. Marriott.



How would you like to be in this picture? Winter has its redeeming features.

Notice the cigar. Jack is trying to look hard,—he never smoked one in his life. In his left hand pocket, he has a dozen cigarette coupons, which some one put in the cracker shop till to pay for three Hershey bars.





We never knew the roof of Parrish had so many possibilities. But we feel sure that as long as Marguerite is there, it is quite all right.

Walt Bew as "Capital" and Don Morgan in his accustomed role of "Downtrodden Labor." Don has just recognized his new necktie which has been missing some time.



Bill Powell seeing service in France. No wonder he learned the French language! The other person seems to be having a good time, but Bill looks worried. He is probably wondering if the picture will ever get in the *Halcyon*.

Tench is trying to look coy. He is wondering whether Minch will wander down town with him for a piece of pie,— and whether Minch will pay for it.





Hope seems to be in danger. (The Editor will tell whose hands they are, upon receipt of a stamped envelope.)



Eddie has just taken leave of his girl at the doorway of Section F, after a rough trip to the tea room. He promised to bring something to eat back to Pard. You will see it in his right cheek.



Howdy, fellows! This is Leon. If he isn't worrying about getting Halcyon snap shots or a three point average, he will probably go up to his room and read "Origin of the Species" for recreation.





An "after lunch" scene of Whartonites. Left to right, Bill Kemp, Val, Tom McCabe, Trudy, Bob Ogden, Mary and Edith Evans. Next group, Bud, Judy and Sigler. Half of Al Clark is laughing.



The shades of night, the Parrish fire escape, and Student Government not on the job! Recognize Ben?

George looks hungry. Can you imagine him without that good natured smile?





Another Student Government sleuth. But Barth is laughing, because she thought we were going to put her picture in the faculty section, and not here with the common mob.



Another Chautauqua miracle. This is the only picture in existence of Howard Jenkins with a girl. And Howard doesn't even look fussed.



This is ye editor as he looks when up for air. He is more dressed up than usual, however. The paper in his pocket is probably the day's list of men for Student Government to put on probation. Val would make a good porter.



This is Ann. She is smiling because she sees Ben. We are running her in this gallery because her dancing puts her in the feature section.



Delegates to the Delta U house party at Toronto. Ye can see Bob's pipe in his hand. His pajamas are in his coat pocket, while Ed carries the tooth-brush. On the other side of the rail is Niagara Falls. A look at their faces reminds us that Canada is still damp.

Russ Yarnall gets kittenish with the Kappas. Ida and Harriet are probably warming their hands over the fire.



This was Waldo in Palestine. Observe that the left arm is held forward to show the service stripes. He does look rather Red and Cross.

Wildey looks as if he were singing. Don't run, gentle reader, this is not a speaking likeness. If it were we would glue a patch over Luke's Mouth.





Eddie is asking Frank for a shave and a shine. Dudley sees a prospective cigarette loan in the distance, and is feeling for a match.



Boyd Janney returning from the post office with three weeks worth of clean shirts. He is smiling because he has just discovered that the Halcyon will cost only \$1,100.00 more than his estimate.



The three musketeers. Jackson tried to look natural, so he clenched his fist. Tony is happy because he was a sergeant, Mint is glad he has his overseas hat on.



Walt Ferris having his picture took. All Phi Sigs get their picture took with hands in pockets. Note the plain background.



Leon among his harem. Ida in the foreground. You can see this any time.



This is a picture of the nephew of the President of Swarthmore College. You will notice Don's resemblance to Prexy when you compare his size with that of the car in the picture. As you look at this gentleman, remember that it is the same creature whose idea of a good time consists of a trip to the opera or a trolley ride to Chester.

Some of the Kappa Sigma Reform Club. This picture was taken east of the fire plug, but kindly note the cigarette in Pem Dickson's hand. On the back row, we see all kinds of college talent; musical, athletic and artistic. The two members on their knees are about to salaam to the sacred memory of Stuge Corson.





It has been said that if the Delta Us had seen this picture of Tony before pledging him, he would never have gotten past Ed Atkins and Bill Taylor. In our opinion Tony makes a very attractive Greaser, but we hope that his pleasant smile was not impaired by any inadvertent move to the rear.



We suggest from the masculine point of view that the occupation which these two fair co-eds seem to be indulging in as amusement, be made a part of the regular college curriculum. They would be of great value around the Pet after an orange breakfast, and could be used to advantage almost anywhere around college.



Now we close our movies with what we consider a very interesting picture. It was taken at midnight from a window of Wharton Hall. As the plate was exposed half an hour, note the course of the moon as shown by the white streak. Doc Miller has offered us a million dollars or three Devil hats for the possession of this view to add to his astronomical collection, but to date we are incorruptible.

WONDER WHAT THE STATUE IN THE PARLOR THINKS ABOUT?

JUST DECAUSE I HAVEN'T
ANY HEAD - THEY SEEM TO
THINK I CAN'T HEAR OR
SEE EVERYTHING THAT
GOES ON IN HERE - BUT IT'S
A GOOD THING I CAN'T
TELL HALF WHAT I
KNOW - ESPECIALLY 'BOUT
COUPLES THAT SNEAK IN
HERE AFTER HOURS -

THIS IS CERTAINLY A
TIRE SOME LIFE BEING
SO GOOD AND NEVER
GETTING ANY LOVIN' - AND
GOSH BUT I'M SICK OF
THIS CORNER HERE!
WISH I HAD A HEAD YAN
SOME ARMS - MAYBE
THEY'D TAKE SOME
NOTICE OF ME THEN

I WAS BORN THIS
WAY - BUT MOST
PEOPLE THINK I WAS
BROKEN - A FRESHIE
CAME IN ONE DAY
LAST FALL - TOOK A
GOOD LOOK AT ME AND
SAID - "GOSH! BUT
AINT THIS PLACE RUN
DOWN AWFUL?"



SOMETIMES I GET AWFUL
MAD. THE FELLOWS TO
TEASE MISS LUKINS -
COME AND TAKE MY WINGS
OFF AN' PUT THEM ON
THE TABLE - BUT EVEN
THEN I GET I HAVE
AS MANY LEFT AS
THEY'LL EVER GET -

THERE GO THE FELLOWS
RAGGING THE PIANO -
WISH MISS LUKINS WOULD
HURRY UP AND COME AND
CHASE THEM OUT - FOR SHE
SURE DON'T LIKE IT -
EITHER - BET I'VE HEARD
EVERY SONG THERE EVER
WAS - SINCE "TENTING
TO-NIGHT" WAS THE LATE-
EST HIT.

OH! HERE COMES THAT
TALL FELLOW AND HIS GIRL
AGAIN - BEEN IN HERE
EVERY NIGHT FOR 4 YEARS
- NEVER SAID ANYTHING
WORTH HEARING - YET -
MAN I'VE HAD TO LISTEN
- BET HE'S AWFUL ELLOW
- HO! HUM! WELL IM
GOING TO SLEEP.



The Deceased Devils

A TRAGEDY IN TWO EXCITING EPISODES RECORDED VERBATIM

BY E. H. RICHARDS, COURT STENOG

SCENE I—Basement of Section C. Wharton. (Delicate Devils grouped about the Student Affairs Committee).

DOC MILLER rises to address the August Assembly—"Gentlemen and fellow members of the Faculty Committee. We have met to-night to consider with you in a most respectful attitude, the advisability of taking the members of your organization en masse into Phi Beta Kappa. This plan was first suggested to me by one of your own members, Mr. Wiese, whose interest in things classical is well known.

"After much consideration on the part of our committee, it has seemed to us that at present the Devils have not been awarded the active part in college affairs that their position and ideals merit. We realize that your ideals are the highest expression of the scholastic culture of our college, and that the strength of your organization is second to none except the college Y. M. C. A.—

DOC BLESSING (interrupting)—"And, let me add, the Engineers' Club."

DOC MILLER continues—"And the Engineers' Club, of course. And so, worthy gentlemen, we come to you, not as members of the Faculty, but merely in a suggestive capacity, to request in all due deference, that in order to better the reputation of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, your organization be merged into that, and that the new organization be known as 'The Phi Bet Devils,' with Dutch Katzenbach president, and Ray Herrick Chief Stoker of the Hellish Inferno."

JIM CLANCEY (speaking for the Devils)—"My dear Doc, all that glitters is not gold, as the immortal Demosthenes once said, and although we appreciate the altruistic motives of your committee, (here Doc Goddard smiles modestly), we nevertheless feel that such a lowering of the Devils' standards would injure the morale of our organization, and therefore of the college, and could only result in our Club acquiring a suggestion of rowdyism. While we would appreciate the presence of Ducky Holmes at our annual the dansant at Essington, we fear that in our philosophical discussions, headed by Doc Cornog, Ducky might find himself somewhat beyond his depth, particularly in the meaning of some of the phrases involved.

"Also, in our annual classic discussion on the campus, Doctor Hull might become unduly mentally over-wrought, and might apply to our friends the Monks, terms which might border upon the indiscreet. Therefore, I believe that I voice the sentiment of our elite membership, when I say that the best interests of the college compel us to reject your well-intentioned offer."

(All the Devils applaud except Eddie Carris, who lacks three credits for graduation. Doctor Blessing smiles benignly).

SCENE II—The Observatory Sanatorium.

(Cast—The Same).

(Larkin opens with a reading from Revelations).

DOCTOR BLESSING—"My dear young friends, I now come to with a second proposition; namely, that the Men's Student Government be disbanded, and that your organization, hitherto known as the Devils, take its place, working merely as an influence and not as a recognized organization. I would request, however, that Cliff Gillam be elected to membership in your organization, for he misses sadly the benign influence of the Monks, whose extreme collective goodness made their existence upon this earthly sphere impossible."

E. H. R. (looking up from her notes)—"Allow me to make clear at this opportunity, my dear Devils, that although I entirely approve the purpose of the Student Committee, as it exists at present, I believe they have been overzealous in their campaign against throwing food in the dining room, and have been somewhat too strict in their enforcement of the fussing rules. I therefore favor the substitution of the Devil organization, which has long been noted for its effectiveness in dealing with the Freshmen."

VALENTINE (twisting his hair)—"I am sure, Doctor Blessing, that all of us agree entirely with this proposition, but would it not be wise for us to do away with our Devil hats, in order that Book and Key will understand that we are not on a competitive basis with them? Also, the sale of these hats for use in the women's memory books would result in a considerable sum to be added to the new Endowment Fund, as a symbol of the Devil's interest in any effort to advance scholarship."

BENJAMIN (with a somewhat clouded countenance)—"I trust I am correct in assuming that this change of name will not compel us to lower ourselves to act or speak in any way not worthy of our select position as former Devils. If we had to use slang or profanity, I should die of mortification!"

DOCTOR BLESSING—"Not at all, my dear Grant." (Benny looks relieved).

MINT HARVEY (with great enthusiasm)—"Then I make the motion that the organization known as the Devils hereby disband, and assume its duties under the name of the Men's Student Government Association; that we donate our hats to Dean Richards, to be presented to the Friends' Historical Library as evidences of the highest collegiate culture; and that we give three gentle cheers for the Faculty Committee."

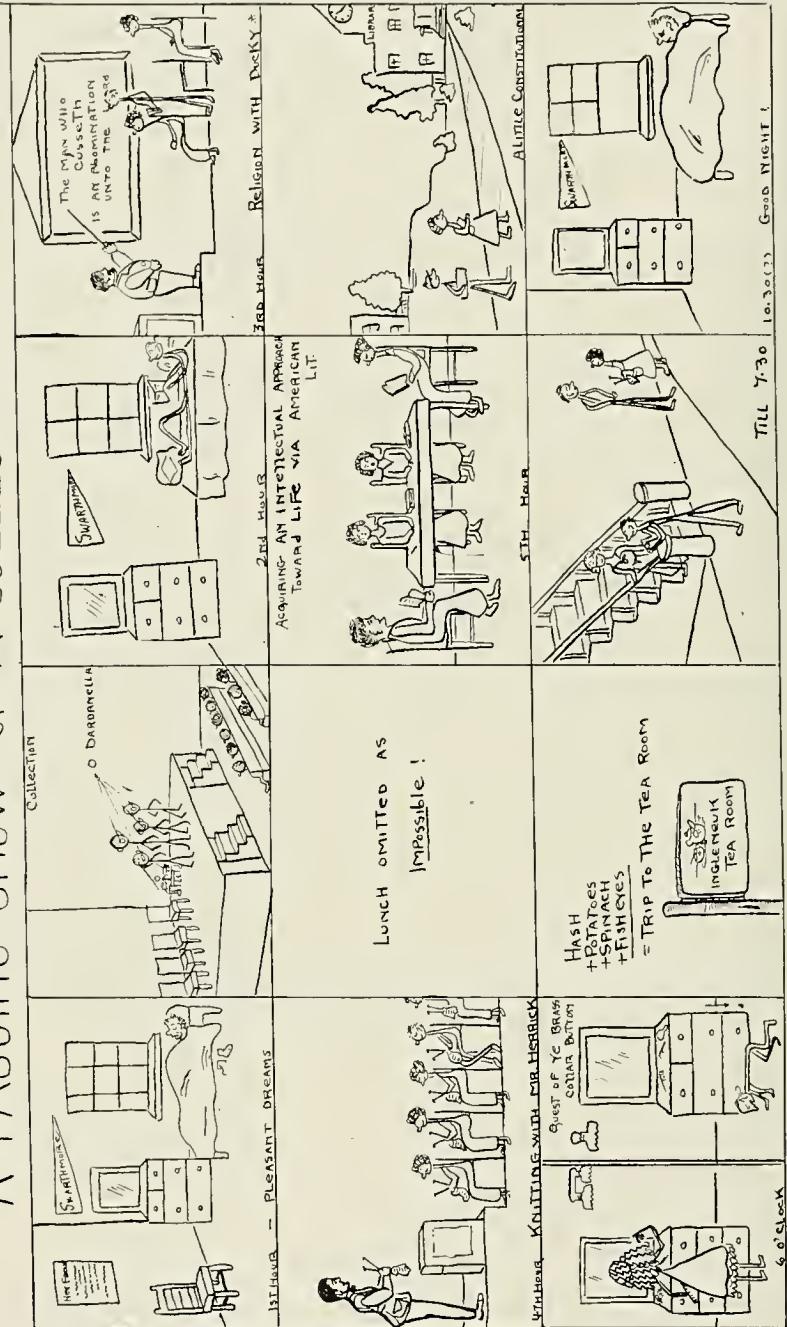
(Carried unanimously, Larkin voting with both hands).

(Meeting adjourned with great enthusiasm, Doctor Blessing departing arm in arm with Pard and Val; while Eddie Joseph escorts the Dean of Women to Parrish Hall).

Curtain. Soft music.

A PASSING SHOW OF A COLLEGE DAY

Carol Gibbs '21



What!—No Hot!!”

A Reiterated Tragedy in Innumerable Acts.

FIRST ACT.

(SCENE—Meeting Men's Student Government Association. Time: 1920).

ED ATKINS—“We haven't had any hot water in section A since Ed Bush took a shower.”

HARTWELL—“That's a lie. I took a shower myself two weeks ago, and there was hot water then.”

PRES. BRONK—“Well, if you haven't had hot water for two weeks, why didn't you let me know before. I'll take it up with Soop Roberts right away.”

(Curtain. Music: “Whispering Hope”).

SECOND ACT.

(SCENE—Soop's office. Time: A week later).

BRONK—“We must have hot water in section A at least every other week.”

SOOP ROBERTS—“I know. I've been working on the matter for some time. Bids for a new boiler are coming in, but as yet I have not heard from Alaska, the Cape of Good Hope, or the Wiese-Benjamin Hot Air Co. Unl't'd.”

(Shade of Student of '79 appears and laughs ghoulishly).

(Curtain).

THIRD ACT.

(SCENE—Shower bath in Wharton. Section A, not F. Time: 1950).

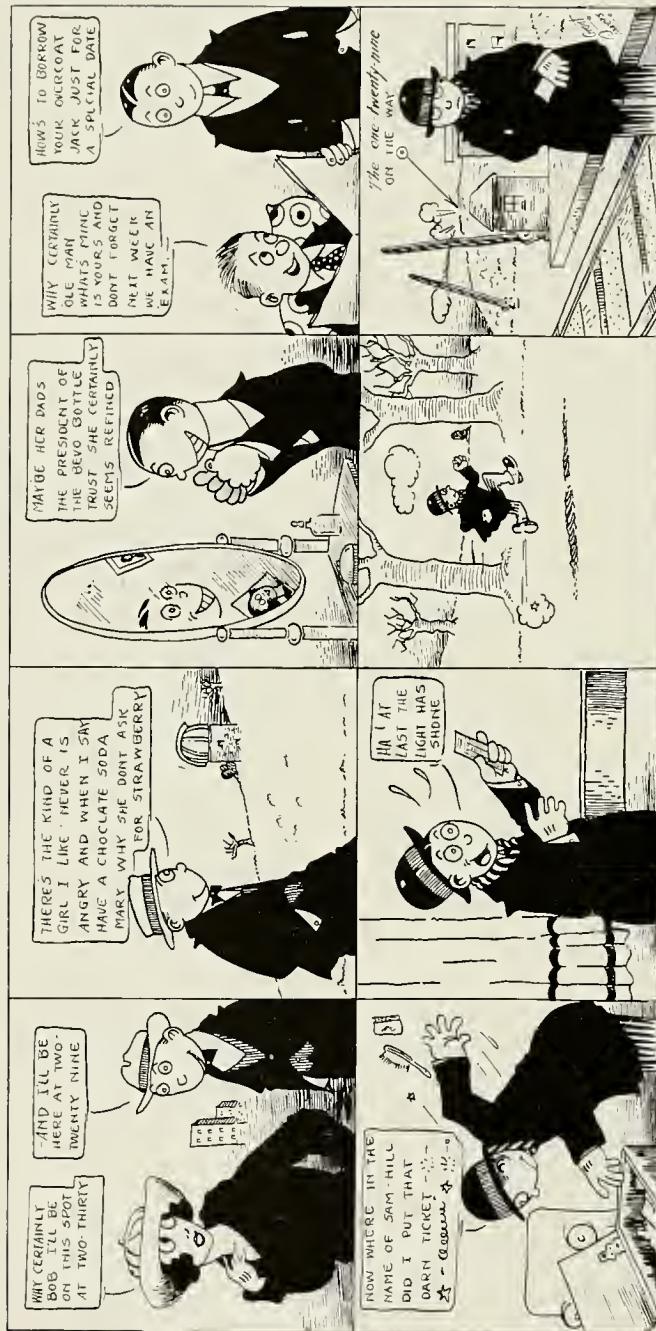
ATKINS, JR.—“Any hot water?”

BRONK, JR.—“H——, no!”

ATKINS, JR.—“&%— (—*\$& (Censored).

(Curtain. Soft strains from “Miserere”).

Repeat ad infinitum.



THE MATINEE TRAGEDY

The Baseball Team's Five Commandments

(APOLOGIES TO DOC LAFITTE)

1. Baseball players will employ tobacco only for the purpose of exercising their jaws. This rule excludes everything but the plug, but all men are expected to chew the weed constantly. As "Doc" wants the best results, he has pointed out the advantages of the plug when it comes to developing a man's jawing ability, and also the fierceness of appearance it lends to man when talking to the umpire. Moreover, all big-leaguers use it. All men who are not already proficient in chewing will practice daily under the instruction of Collins and Clancey.

2. Baseball players will use the ten thirty-five train every night. Thus the men's minds will be kept off their lessons, and it will also keep them from worrying. It was feared that in using the eleven fifty-five, the anxiety caused by the fact that it is the last train, and must be caught at all costs, might give the men a case of nerves. By using the ten thirty-five, men will also get training for base running and for cross country races after practice. Regular attendance at movies is encouraged, as some pictures of the southern training camps might be shown. Moreover, the bad light tends to sharpen the eyes, and will prove advantageous on cloudy days.

3. Baseball players will eat only what is served in the dining room. The men will then become thin and fast, and will be very proficient in chasing fowls. They will also save the Athletic Association money, for, being accustomed to existing without food, they will not require any meals when on the road. The Board of Managers also thought it a good idea that the players should not eat pastry or sweets, as the excellent home-made dainties served in the dining room have been far too abundant.

4. Baseball players will drink only Crum's waters, and will not haunt Vic's soda fountain, in order that their batting eyes will not be impaired by too many shots of Coca Cola. They will also refrain from patent medicines, home-brew, and that most deadly drink of all, college milk. This team is going to be a prohibition team in more ways than one.

5. Baseball players will play cards and shoot crap only for exercise. On Saturday nights they may use Necco Waffers, but there must never be any money in the game. Your salary is not so large that you can throw it away gambling. Furthermore, the temptation to make a grab for the pot has frequently resulted in broken fingers.

More Truth Than Poetry

(And no poetry at all)

The gray-headed prof and the red-headed stude were roller-skating down the asphaltum together one day in May, chatting in that delightful informal manner that exists between pros and studes on the campus and at Pan Hell smokers. A squirrel, which appeared from the direction of the Library, had made the prof a little nervous, and in order to keep his mind from worry, the stude began to talk to the prof on intellectual subjects.

The Stude unburdened himself thusly:

"Dear Prof, within me there is a host of questions that I would fain have answered. You have a long row of letters after your name; will you not satisfy me in my burning craving for knowledge?"

The Prof was visibly touched by this interest in anything so remote from the sphere of the average stude, so he spake the following words:

"Speak Stude, and I will reply to the best of my ability and with the full freedom which the Board of Managers allows—so help me Alexander!"

And the Stude spoke.

"What is the most used walk on the campus?" he said.

"Why, the Wharton—Parrish walk," replied the Prof guilelessly, as he cut the figure of a bottle of Bevo on the brand new skates which he had purchased with his first Endowment raise.

"And which is the worst kept walk on the campus?" continued the Stude.

"The—ah—Wharton—Parrish walk," admitted the Prof, catching on.

The Stude started on a new tack.

"What showers," said he, "are used more than any in Wharton?"

"Why," said the Prof glibly, for he played handball there, "The ones in the Gyn."

"And what," pursued the Stude relentlessly, "are the rottenest showers in the whole extent of our beloved Alma Mater?"

"The Gym showers," admitted the Prof, and he looked thoughtful as he bent down to tighten a skate strap for a fair co-ed.

But the Stude had no heart or discretion.

"Think now," he admonished. "Where is the smallest assemblage of the faculty at Swarthmore College?"

This was a poser for the Prof, and he was tempted to reply "At Sunday Meeting," but he thought again, and said savagely:

"The group of faculty on the Collection platform on religious service mornings is the smallest gathering I ever saw."

"And where," pursued the Stude sweetly, "is the largest and most elegant collection of chairs in the entire college?"

The Prof was a game man, but this was too much. With a terrible face and a repressed bellow, he gritted out:

"On the Collection platform."

Then the Stude discharged his final bomb.

With a wicked leer he chortled:

"What, my dear Prof, is the most used room in all Parrish?"

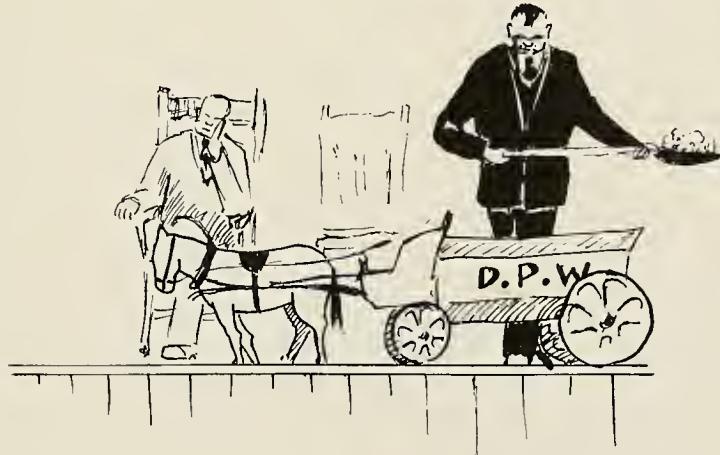
"The Post Office," said the Prof, clenching his fist, for he knew what was coming.

"What is the smallest room in all Parrish?"

The Prof did not answer. With the cry of a wild animal he threw himself upon the Stude.

MORAL—A knocker is without honor in his own land.

IF URDAHL HAD FULL EQUIPMENT FOR HIS COLLECTION SPEECHES



Who's Who

DET BRONK	- - - - -	A successful experimenter in married life
AL VALENTINE	First class ditch-digger, spoiled by a slight attack of education	
LIL' GIANT PEARSON	- - - - -	Bill Bryan's satellite
JANNEY BROWN	- - - - -	The Lord made him—we pass
JOE PUGII	- - - -	A peach of a British sergeant, at present out of a job
MINT HARVEY	- - - - -	A proof of woman's power over man
SHERMAN McALLISTER		A good man gone wrong (since he struck this degenerated East)
JIM CLANCEY	- - - - -	Laziest athlete at Swarthmore
PRESTON JUDD	- - - - -	What Swarthmore can do for a man
EDDIE JOSEPH	- -	The guy who made an absolutely sensible remark—once
PARD LARKIN	- - - - -	The man that Marge Kistler goes around with
CLIFF GILLAM	- - - - -	Custodian of the key (see Wilson)
ERD WILSON	- - - - -	Custodian of the book (see Gillam)
HEINIE EVANS	- - - - -	Darwin was right
NICK CARTER	- - - - -	Al Jolson+Frank Tinney+Ty Cobb
TENCH FRANCIS	-	Known by his similarity to Morpheus and Doc Urdahl

Wonder What Some People Do On Saturday Night

1. DR. ALLEMAN - - - - - At home since July 1
2. CHICK COLES - - - - - Studying for Monday
3. DR. NEWPORT - - - - - Media movies
4. DR. URDAHL - - - - - "Frivolities" or "Listen, Lester"
5. JIM CLANCEY - - - - - Academy of Music
6. DR. HULL (Accompanied by Bill Hewett)—Patsy Cline vs. Lew Tendler at Olympic A. A.
7. LARKIN - - - - - Doc Kistler's office boy
8. MARJ KISTLER - - - - - Doc Kistler's secretary
9. MR. HERRICK - - - - - Walton roof
10. DR. GODDARD (With Walter Abell)—Studying vamping at the Stanley
11. MISS RICHARDS - - - - - Checking the girls off the list as they come in
12. FRANK DUDLEY - - - - - Reading Ruth's letters
13. RUTH - - - - - Writing to Frank
14. THE NIGHT-WATCHMAN OF PARRISH - - "Hear no evil, see no evil"
15. DR. BLESSING - - - - - Planning annual banquet of T. H. D.

Pulsations From the Parrish Pink Book

(The following notes were taken at the women's fraternity meetings by Peanuts, the HALCYON'S clever boy reporter.)

THETA.

Meeting opened with the singing of an Ode: "*You made me what I am to-day.*"

The Seniors sat around the sides of the room, while the rest of the chapter both sat on the couch.

A paper was read on "The Divine Right of the Thetas," and was received with much applause. Sister Ruthless then criticised some of the girls for going into the parlor, and asked them if they did not know that the hall was the place to fuss. Discussion followed on how to keep Thetas at Swarthmore beyond their Sophomore year. With this object in view a motion was passed to offer a prize of a house and lot in Riverton to the girl having the lowest average for four or more college years.

A motion was passed to limit the rushing for 1920 to girls from Riverton, Moorestown, and Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

PI PHI.

Opening Ode: "*Jesus loves me, this I know.*"

Election of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet for the following year was held. The chapter president then reminded the twins of the clause in the constitution concerning shiny noses, and warned them that if they did not keep them well powdered in the future, some drastic action would be taken. The chapter rebuked two of the girls for missing an evening in the parlor the preceding week and asked them what they came to college for. One of the sisters remarked that she noticed the P. S. K. meeting was over. The meeting was then adjourned.

KAPPA.

Opening Ode: "*The game was played on Sunday.*"

A letter from the dean was read reprimanding the girls for shouting in the halls, using "Wharton slang," throwing potatoes about the dining room, and other conduct unbecoming ladies. Sister Batty Whatajolt, in reply to the note, remarked that she didn't givadam. Sister Hellin' Kawfdrop seconded the motion.

Congratulations were offered to the Junior sisters for maintaining the chapter's position in Student Government, and for vamping the biggest athletes in college.

DELTA GAMMA.

Opening Ode: "*Hail, hail, the gang's all here.*"

The picture committee reported that a revolving camera had been secured for taking the Freshman picture. Corna Whiskey then read a paper on "The New Bohemia," and announced that she had secured a 10% discount for Delta Gammas from her barber. The chairman of the Rooms committee reminded the "New Thought" group that the place for cigarette butts was the ash-tray, not the floor.

The chapter president then gave a little talk in which she advised the sisters to be nice to the other girls on their athletic teams.

A Sophomore sister accepted congratulations from the chapter for her fine work in getting away with so much night walking before being apprehended.

CHI OMEGA.

Opening Ode: "*That's where dad's money goes; to buy his baby clothes.*"

The chapter president reminded the girls that fur coats were as much a part of their insignia as the pin.

Proceedings were started for the expulsion of a member who was caught staying at college over the week-end.

Sister Washburn announced that her coiffure had been accepted as the official emblem of the sorority.

PHI MU.

Opening Ode: "*Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.*"

The regular meeting was called to order by Mary Donovan, and a collection was taken for the benefit of the rushing fund. A general discussion followed as to what measures the chapter could take to establish an individuality in Swarthmore. Emily Hallauer suggested that the chapter adopt the slit skirt. Discussion followed, but this proposal was finally rejected as being likely to alienate the affections of the Dean of Women. The meeting then closed with an application to the managers of Shibe Park, and the Forrest Theatre, for free tickets to the shows for rushing next fall.

MISGIVING MOMENTS

WHEN DEAN TRICHARDS SEES
YOU THROW A "SPUD"



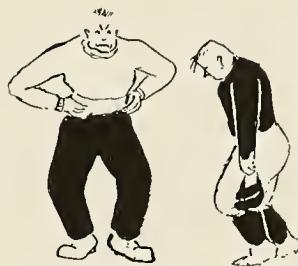
WHEN "ALEC" CALLS
YOU INTO HIS OFFICE



WHEN MISS LUKENS FINDS
YOU ASLEEP ON THE PET



WHEN THE COACH TELLS
YOU HOW ROTTEN YOU ARE



WHEN YOU'RE CALLED
ON ,(UNPREPARED) IN
CLASS.



WHEN YOU FIND YOUR
WRITE-UP DIDN'T GET IN.



Katcha Sigma Fraternity

Founded at the University of Virgins in 1869.

MOTTO—"Always Eternally Katching Damn Boobs"

3.1416 CHAPTER.

The following compose the standard which an aspiring Freshman must attain—the combination of which catches the co-eds in armfuls—and the characteristics that every member must possess.

1st. Fresh must come from either (a) Philadelphia, or (b) the west. In (a) he must have been thrown out of at least one of the following: 1—West Philly; 2—Northeast; 3—Some other college. In (b) he must be either a six-foot uncut diamond, or else a five-foot never-cut ladies' man.

2d. Fresh must be a roughneck in general, and in specific—never have his shoes shined or his trousers pressed. The older and the more startling his clothes, the better. In every way he must be worthy of the name Snappy "Sig."

3d. Fresh must never have had good marks: (Highest—50%). They would disturb the equilibrium of our "S" teams and would bring a return of the virulent disease called Pearsonitus.

4th. Fresh should have in mind that in order to be in good standing in their Senior year, every Brother must attain one of the following: (1) Membership on the Phoenix staff. (2) A steady co-ed case. (3) A football letter. (4) An extensive and lurid vocabulary, based on Andy Simpson's famous verdict to Doc Blessing.

Mi Snappy Guy

Founded Beneath the wash at Jeff's College.

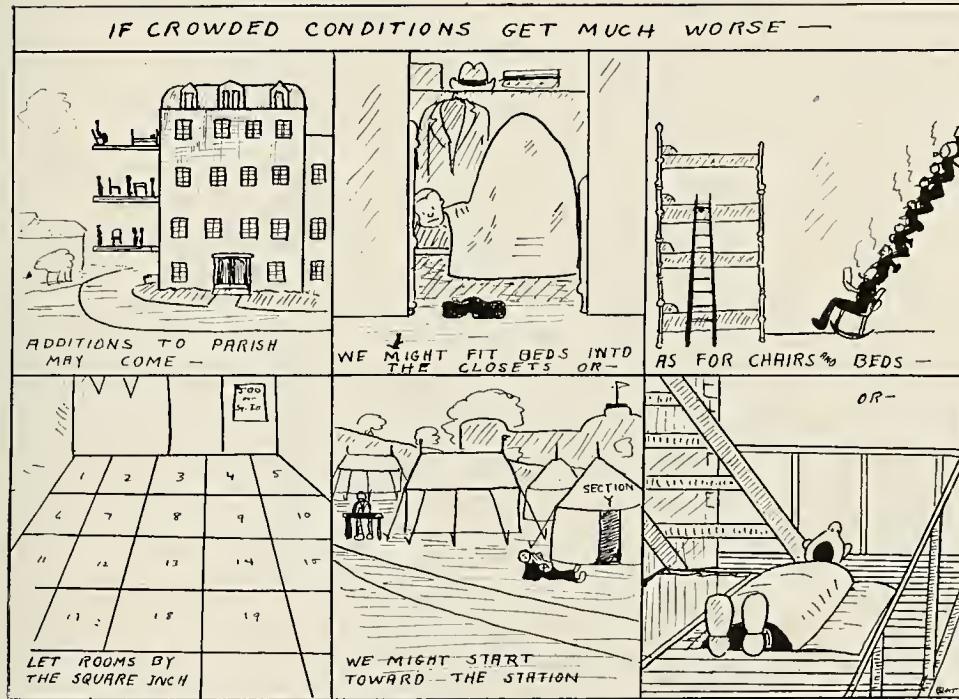
MOTTO—"Sprout and Palmer forever."

As Busta Lung Blair says—"Whaddye want? We have it." Wouldst ambition? Each low descending sun marvels at the mighty deeds of Brother Humphreys. Wouldst keep thy heart, O, co-ed? Look not so closely upon Brothers Chandler and Gillespie. Wouldst a Socrates? Even Solomon in all his glory uttered not the inane orations of Brothers Bronk and Collins. Wouldst a composite man? Imagine a being with the dignity of Brother Brown, the self-confidence of Brother Valentine, the beauty of Brother Benjamin, the graceful-

ness of Brother Earnshaw, and the tact of Brother Geiges. Therein is the true Swarthmore ideal.

A glance at the shield of this organization shows its character. In the lower left-hand corner reposes the book of knowledge, which stands for Brother Lewis and Brother Young. Let us, like all its members, hasten on. The firm yet benevolent eye, winking on the other side, keeps tender watch over Brothers Redfield and Stainton.

The graceful urn astride the horizontal barber-pole portrays the thirst, inherent in all Happi Guys, but it is difficult for them to maintain their old conservative standard in the absence of the late lamented Brother Eta Carrot.



Hellto U Fraternity

Founded at Bill's College in the Stone Age.

MOTTO—"All for One and that One a Theta."

This collection of heartbreakers is still laboring onward, guided by the spirit of the departed saint, Bob Ogden. May his cigarette ashes rest where he left them—on Gillam's bureau. Being the only non-secret club on the hill, a cordial invitation to join is issued to all those who can stand Fetter's jokes and Coles' hair oil. The visibility of this bunch is assured—witness Tubby and Buddy, a couple of the club's latest additions. No, kind reader, we cannot guarantee Eagan's standing—we believe he still owes money on last year's dues. But speaking of dead ones, Lew Ayars, their XXXX latest addition, thought he'd show himself worthy of being a Hellto U by raising a misplaced mushroom on his lip but the girls said it was a toad-stool so he lost his bet. The Fresh aren't the only hair artists as Bill Huey has shown us. He says "If YOU don't patronize our home barber; and I don't patronize our home barber; wher'll OUR home barber get off?" This noble band puts a semi-often screed on J. R. H.'s tables entitled the "Triangle." Now we know why Henderson had that look in his eye when he said they were on the square.

I Seeka Nappa Fraternity

Founded at Massa-Chews-Ets College, 1873.

PHEW CHAPTER.

Seniors

Tench and Josh.

Juniors

Pard, Stoney, and three other crackers.

Sophs

(See college bulletin. We can't waste the space.)

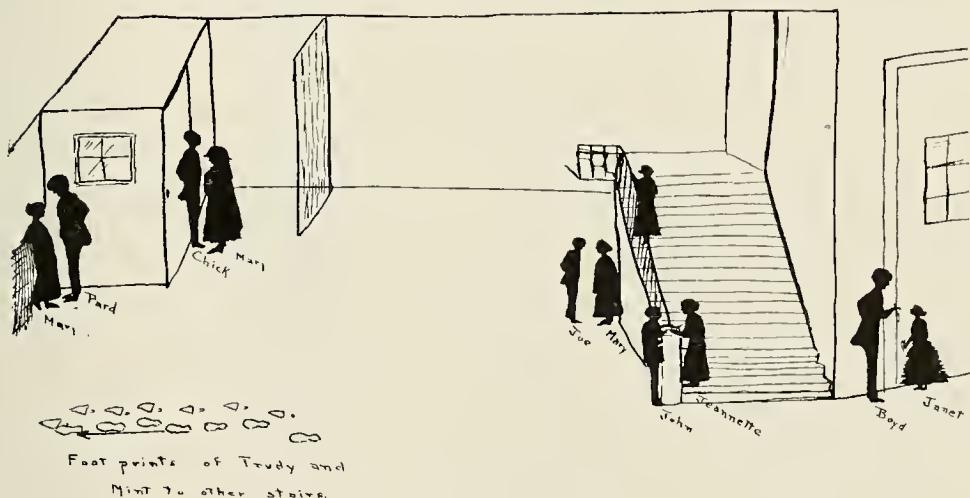
Fresh

(Too sweet to get in this hard section.)

"What!! P. S. K.? Never!, but I am a Phi Sig, if that's what you're talking about."—"Yes, the fraternity that Larkin belongs to, but he isn't our only athlete—we have Grobert!"—"Oh, yes, we P. S.—Phi Sigs I mean, are all

around men. You know we came in third in scholarship, thanks to Bartleson and Dudley."—"No, not Frank; 'Mose' Dudley: the ZuZu expert: the man who pays pew rent at the foot of Parrish west steps."—"Mixers? O, yes; that is, with the co-eds. Really the other chaps around Swarthmore haven't the real worth—you understand?"—"We have it all over the others,, you know, because we have the only chapter rooms left in the Shirer Building! But they're only our secondary social center. You know? B-l-l, of course. So handy because all you have to do is reach, and you have a Social Tea Biscuit! Tench wanted to have meetings there, but the 'long and short of it' liked their furniture too well."—"Best chapter in the fraternity? I'd acquiesce. Our athlete, and all-around man, has submitted a proposed change in our fraternity name, based on his own experience. 'I Seeka Nappa' is very appropriate, but Pard suggests that it be changed to 'I Sēeka Kappa'."

The Path of a Lonely Traveler at 7:15



I-Felt-Elated

Founded at Mi-O-Mi University—1848.

SECRET MOTTO—"Foolishness and Egg-headedness; so that all the brethren may be congenial."

OPEN MOTTO—"No Beer—no Work."

OFFICIAL COLORS—Black and Blue.

I-Felt-Elated fraternity was originally founded by a cluster of icicles upon the policy, "Many are cold but few are frozen." Here at Swarthmore it is chiefly known for its cunning in capturing the co-eds and its facility in fooling the faculty.

Its greatest enemy is the Chinese laundryman.

Its greatest friends are the women.

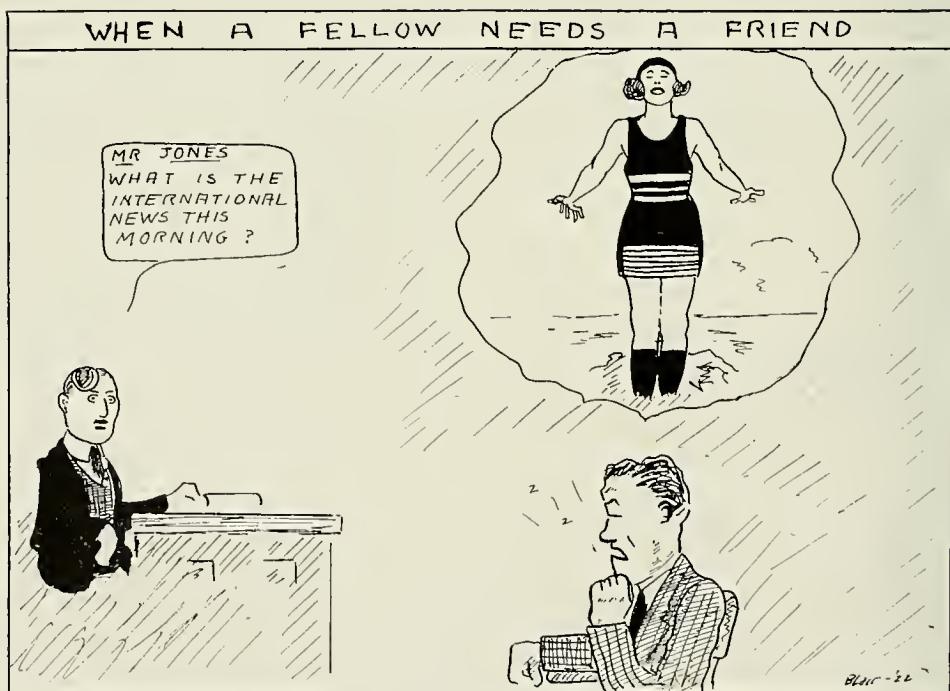
The official badge of the fraternity is a safety-pin, signifying, we believe, that some of the members have not quite all their buttons. Recognition pins are not needed, as any member of the I-Felt-Elated Fraternity can be recognized by the color of his nose.

The Sophomore Horde have originated a fierce and terrible war-cry:

"I've Gotta Data

Hoo With? A Theta."

Great and mighty is the battle waged within the nursery gates, between the Tonsil Warblers under "Caruso" Bunting, and the Beau Brummels under "Prexy" Gardner.



Lines From Songs of Swarthmore

“ ‘Tis better to have used the other fellow’s soap
than to have used no soap at all.”

“I’ve got a math prof, just like the math prof
that flunked out dear old dad.”

“Profs may come and profs may go, but Doc Trotter
goes on forever.”

“Turn back the pages and ask me yesterday’s.”

“It’s a long, cold walk down to the tea-room
But George Powell’s right there.”

“Staunch and gray he stands before us,
Hear the Devils swear!”

“I’ve been working in the Chem lab,
Busting tubes all day.”

“Oh, we’re going to the Classical Club
To make an A and get some darn good grub.”

“On old Swarthmore, on old Swarthmore,
Pile on the one twenty-nine.”

“On to History!
Hull is not a prof we fear.”

“Every student takes his hat off to Brooks,
Stars of Phi Bet shining.”

“Here comes the Dean that we all hear from;
Hear from that we’ll not be here long!”

“It’s the bean that wears the garnet,
That makes every flunker squeal.”

“I don’t wanna cut class,
I don’t wanna cut class,
I’m in love with my cute Spanish prof !”

“If he could teach, like he can sing,
Oh, what a French prof he would be !”

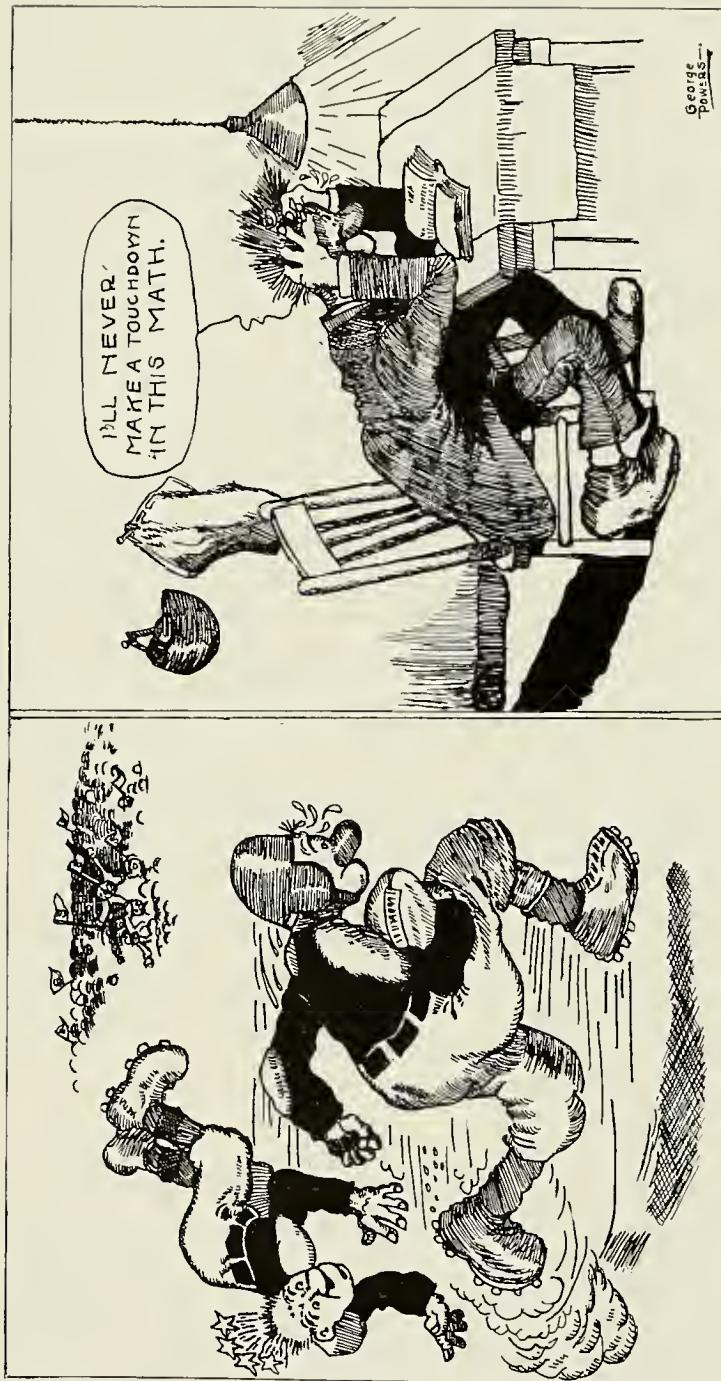
“Don’t blame it all on Prexy,
The Board of Managers is just the same.”

“There’s a trail of bluff a-winding,
To the sheepskin of my dreams.”

“Give us some snow,
Give us some glass,
And leave the rest to Supe.”

“I want a teacher,
That will talk me to sleep.”

“Take your girlie to the tea-room,
If you can’t get next up here.”



Now the Half Back tears his flowing mane,
As Calculus throws him without a gain.
His efforts win no loud applause
For our Hero ain't what he used to was.

But yesterweek the Half Back knew
The Pacans of the Cheering Crew,
As He blitzed his trail through fields of gore
And Crossed the line for the Winning Score.

Seniors Exposed

DETLEV W. BRONK, Wall Street - - - - - *Personal Engineering*

"Thank God there are no more"

Pres. Everything Possible, (I, II, III, IV); Vice Pres. Anydam Thing, (I, II, III, IV); Winner Mexican Contest, (III, IV); President Married Men's Club; Holder Freshman Track Record in Bull Throwing, (I); Vocal Aviation, (III); Editor "Goat Feathers I Have Met," (IV); Faculty Advisor (III, IV); Noisy Squad (I); Varsity (II, III, IV), Captain, (IV); Mi Happy Guy; Signal Tower; Look at Me, Blink, Felt the Stigma So.

EDWIN M. BUSH, Bronx Zoo - - - - - *Very Mechanical Engineering*

"He Gets His"

Classical Club, (I, II, III, IV); Winner Intercollegiate Eating Contest, (I, II, III, IV); Glee Club (II, III, IV); Beauty Club, (III); Knocker's Club; Katcha Stigma; Look at Me.

THOMAS FELL AGAIN, Germantown - - - - - *Social Engineering*

"He Fell Heavy"

Vice Pres. Married Men's Club, (IV); Ananias Club, (I, II, III, IV); Soph Show Off, (II); Hell to U Rushing Committee, (III, IV); Alec's Club, (I, II, III, IV); Ye Bunks.

CLIFFORD R. KILLAM, Heaven - - - - - - - - - *Blessing*

"His Conscience Ever Pricks Him"

Ivy Medal Club, (IV); Prudent Misgovernement, (III, IV); Married Men's Club; Ye Bunks; Miller Club, (IV); Hell to U; Look at Me, Blink.

C. WALDO CALLED-A-MAN, Section A - - - - - - - - - *Work*

"How does he do it?"

Class Goat, (II, III, IV); Business Manager of Ed Bush, (III, IV); Debate, (III); Pres. Young Men's Cussing Ass'n, (IV); Katcha Stigma, Blink.

LEON M. FEARS'EM, Section F - - - - - - - - - *Pull*

"Cruel Nature"

Varsity Football (III, IV); HALCYON Goat (III); Phi Bet Club (IV); Judge (IV); Pres. Knocker's Club (IV); Katcha Stigma; Look at Me.

DAVID S. KLAUDER, Leiperville - - - - - - - - - *Alchemy*

"You'd Be Surprised"

Pres. Spiritual Research Club, (IV); Oak Lane Club, (III, IV); Business Manager of the Beenix, (IV); Knocker's Union; Sleeper's Club; Ye Bunks; Poker and Tiddlene-winks Club, (III, IV); Katcha Stigma, Look at Me, Blink.

R. ERDMAN WILSON, Monte Carlo - - - - - - - - - *Bacheloring*

"I am no Palmer advocate"

Pres. Prudent Misgovernement, (IV); Married Men's Club, (III);* Bachelor's Club, (IV); Classical Club, (III); Roman Artists Club; Pres. La Espanol; Ex-Member Fuss-er's Club; Blink; If I Hada Theta, Look at Me. *Honorable Discharge.

CLARENCE H. YODER, Sauer Krautville - - - - - *Social Ideals*

"Lady Killer"

Pres. Damned If I Know Club, (IV); Advisor of Ladies' Aid Society, (IV); Poker Club, (I, II, III, IV); Dramatic Club; Pres. Asthetic Dancers' Union; Look at Me, (IV); Policemen's Club; Blink; Beenix Advisor; Dr. Goddard's Club; Knabe Piano Company; Chief Procastinator.

The Honor System Rules

- (1) Always sign the pledge before the exam—it eases your conscience.
- (2) Try to put down the same thing as your neighbor, but in different words.
- (3) While reading your neighbor's paper, keep on writing so as to hide your intentions.
- (4) As long as you get it, don't worry how you do it.

Dining Room Rules

- (1) Never heed the grace bell.
- (2) Throw no solid articles.
- (3) Get yours—never mind your neighbor.
- (4) Take all you need to your rooms.
- (5) If you can't eat it, throw it at some one.

Front Parlor Rules

- (1) Always sit on center table—Miss Lukens likes it.
- (2) Keep time to music with feet.
- (3) Fuss only after 7:30.
- (4) Dance as long as Miss Lukens is present.
- (5) Expectorate only in fire-place.

The Perfect Collection

When every one gets seated on time.
When Miss Bronk fails to lead the singing.
When Prexy sits up straight.
When any one but the choir sings.

When Doc Alleman appears.
When the seniors get out before the others.
When Hell freezes over.

Prexy's New Love

Swarthmore has her pretty girls,
But there's one awful rival,
She'll surely have to watch her step—
There's need of a revival.

A little vampire, from the South,
Stole our Prexy away;
We know now why our men leave home—
It's because of Florry Day.

* * * *

There was a young co-ed so bright
That she'd only go walking at night.
Now wasn't it funny
She shunned places sunny,
For in daylight she sure was a sight!



College Cookery

INDIA RELISH—Take 6 cucumbers, size four, cut into small squares, pour on 6 c. c. of coal-oil and a pint of paprika. Spread out on floor and mash with Fetter's and Johnson's hob-nail shoes. Serve in small glass dish with all meats. WARNING! Not to be eaten!

MILK—Mix 1 gallon of Crum's dark waters, 2 pints of J. R. H. Library paste, and 1 pound of garlic. Put in a bucket and walk past a cow four times. (A bull will do.) Stir to a froth and serve.

COLD ROAST BEEF—Cut all meat scraps available into smallest possible slices. Then cut twice as small. Compress into slabs and place on roof of Men's Gym to harden, with a netting to protect from sparrows and other rubbish. Leave for one week—brush off all dust, etc., and serve before ham.

CHIPPED BEEF—Take four pieces of horse-hide and cut with a razor. Mix with one pint of white paint. Warm GENTLY for one hour. (CAUTION: Explosive.) Place on floor in next room to stiffen and bring it back and serve with potatoes and toasted cardboard.

VEGETABLE SOUP—Take some water and boil for two days. Tie a carrot to a string and pass it through the water rapidly twice. Be careful not to allow any of the vegetable to remain in the water. Crow three times over the mixture. Throw it out of the window as fast as possible—collect it, wash it with soap and HOT water. Serve in a basin.

VEAL—Take three horses and after removing feathers and scales, prepare in the same way as chicken: cut into slices, flavor with Ed Pinaud's, and touch up with green paint to give rainbow effect. Serve if you have the nerve.

FISH—"Ya, das ist ein rotten dish." Get an old deserted beach. Collect all fish thereon excepting jelly-fish. Add 9,000 bones, and 3 oz. of indigestion. Remove all meat and flavor to suit with sand—serve with care.

BACON—Take 4 young brown guinea-pigs. Roll them two laps on the asphaltum, and hang by tails from collection hall balcony for a month. Cure in Bessemer Convertor—cook until all flavor is gone. Then add salt and serve 8 slices to a table *with* breakfast.

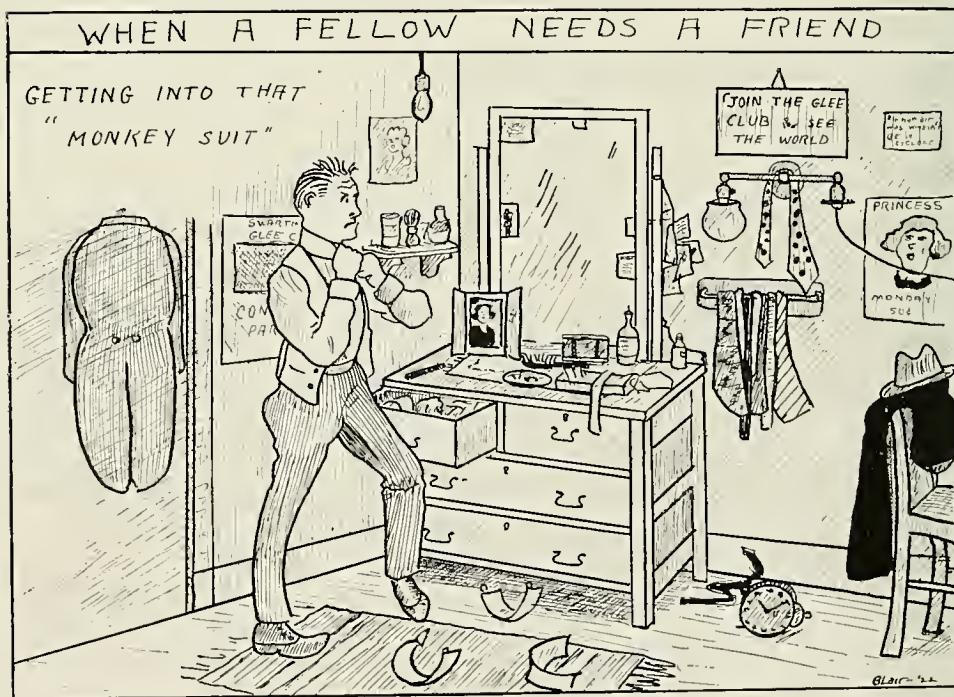
BEANS—Remove all beans from the strings and hang the strings to dry in the college laundry. Add salt, fry and serve. (Note—These have-beens improve with each serving. Keep all mice away while drying.)

ORANGE MARMALADE—Serve oranges for breakfast. Collect all peels from under the pet once a week. Boil in one pint of yellow paint, add 2 cups of sugar, (lump sugar preferred), stir with a rake, flavor with glue, remove all but peels, add clothes-pins and serve.

COCOA—Add 3 pints Morley White Lead and two slippers to 6 pounds of slate and iron ore. After one hour in a blast furnace, mix the slag with rain water, add 1 ounce sugar, boil and serve cold in buckets. DON'T remove skin from top!

SCRAPPLE—??Ignorance is bliss??

STEAK—No recipe (it grows).

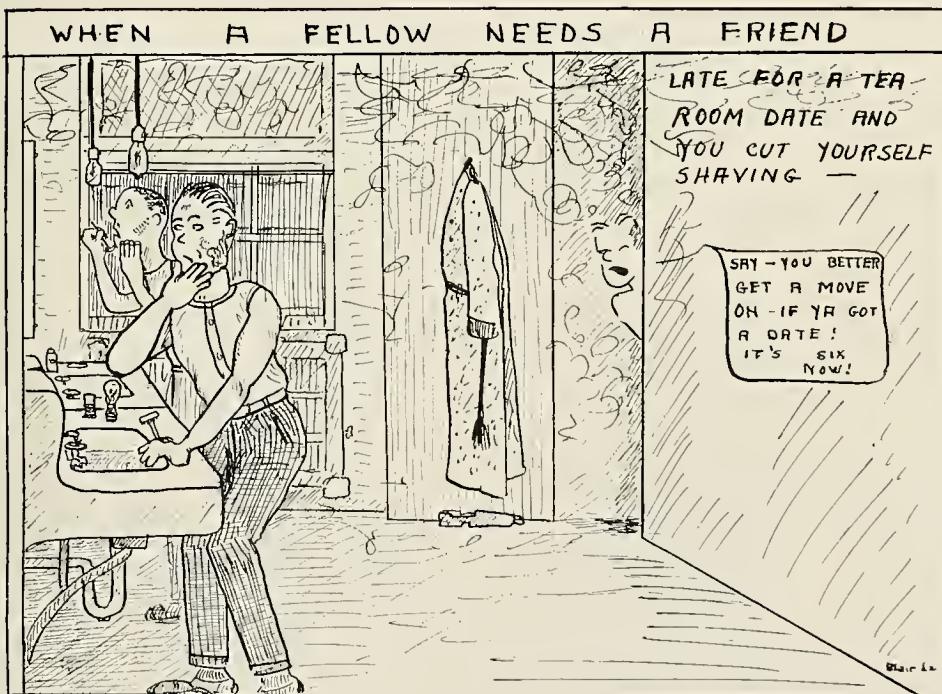


TUTTI-FRUITI ICE CREAM—Serve fruit for one week, collect remains and cut in small pieces, (Don't miss any of the grape-fruit rind) mix with rock-salt and sour milk. Place in freezer, remove, strain (but don't injure it), and serve in cup. NEVER let it get cold!

GRAVY—Mix 3 pounds of Media mud, 2 tubes of LePage's glue, and 6 glasses of pure water from the puddle in the walk to Wharton. Stir in vase, pour through 3 radiators, add scraps from Biology (to flavor of scrapple), and serve it right.

APPLE SAUCE—Carry a bucket of water under an apple tree, wait until a caterpillar falls in, and allow to stand until fermented. (To hasten action, place along with the rest in Doc Alleman's cellar). Filter, and if it does not jell, add a cup of water from the Sharples Pool. When hard, moisten and serve with dog biscuit.

SPAGHETTI—Uncoil 220 yards of fine rubber hose (red preferred, but gray will do). Shave (if rough) and massage until it can stand up alone. Chop into 6 inch rods, get Tubby Nichols to bend each until limber. Add bricks of Chile salt-peter (from Creighton), a dozen Cochineal bugs, freeze, and serve instead of lunch.





WHEN THE BIRD WHO OWNS A FULL
DRESS OUTFIT TAKES YOUR BEST
GIRL TO A DANCE.



BEING CAUGHT BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE
BACHELOR CLUB WITH A FIVE POUND BOX
OF SWEETS FOR YOUR SWEETIE

Pull or How to Make Phi Beta Kappa

BY A MAN WHO NEVER MADE IT.

Before being born, pick a family with a good old Swarthmore name, or with relations on the Board of Managers, or in Phi Beta Kappa. During your youth, acquire an easy familiarity with such phrases as "social organism," "Renaissance painting," "internationalism," "biological aspect," and "democratic ideals." You do not need to know the meaning of these terms—just be able to throw them about easily.

When entering Swarthmore, choose either French, English, Greek, or Political Science as your major. Get to know your major prof—flirt with him (or her) if possible. Offer to help him mark his papers. Learn his hobbies and pet theories, then coddle them. Talk to him often about your work, to let him know that you are interested. Allude often to "those awful Devils." (Note; use care here; this only works on some profs).

Pick the courses that are easiest for you, so you will be sure to get a good mark. If you find you can't get an "A" in a course, drop it at once.

Don't go out for activities. Above all, keep away from athletics. When questioned, assume a sanctimonious air, and say, "I come here for a higher purpose—my work, etc."

Attend meeting regularly. Tell profs any jokes you have heard, that you think they will understand.

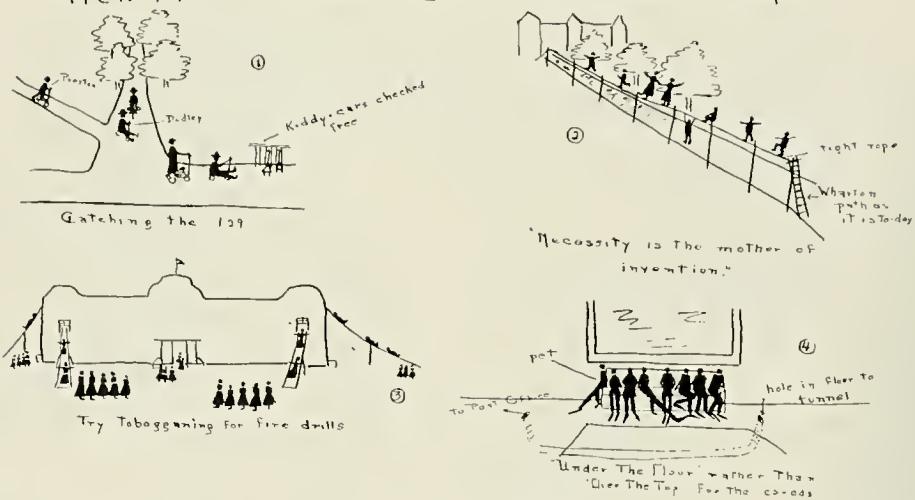
Pay good attention in class. Always laugh when the prof tries to tell a joke. Go to him after class, and ask him if there is any opportunity for research work in this course. Don't do any, just ask.

Get good marks, if you can, but this is not important. The success of your entire project lies in your ability in following the first rule laid down here.

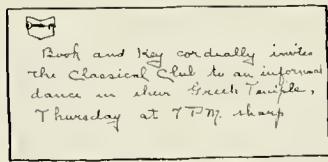
HOW "BROOKSIE" RISES
TO EVERY SITUATION IN
HIS CLASSES.



New Athletics Needed On Swarthmore Campus



IMAGINE!



Engraved!



Proposed Collection System

Collection shall be held daily except Sunday. All students are welcome, but absence will not be counted against a student in any way.

On Monday and Wednesday mornings, the exercises shall be entirely of a religious character. All those who sleep or play cards till Sunday noon are particularly invited to attend. Miss Bronk and two of the Senior girls will sing a hymn, while the remainder of those present will listen respectfully. Any who wish may stand during the hymn. At least two members of the faculty besides the President and the Dean of Women will be present on Monday mornings. The hymn will be followed by a short silence in order that the President may drift comfortably back to Floriday via the dreamland route. A selection will then be read from the Bible by either Dr. Bronk, Dr. Newport, or Dr. Hull. Gentlemen in attendance are requested to limit their scrutiny of the morning Ledger to the sporting page, in order that no one will appear bored. Phi Beta Kappa and Ivy Medal aspirants in the front of the room must not strain their facial muscles in the effort to appear interested in the Bible reading. The chief advantage of the Monday morning service lies in the fact that its brevity allows every one to get his or her mail before second hour class.

On Tuesday, Collection shall be in charge of a committee representing the students, which shall arrange for music or for Glee Club songs. The committee may secure an outside speaker, if his subject is satisfactory to Dr. Brooks, and if the Dean of Women knows some one in his immediate family. Members of the faculty who do not care for the Bible are advised to attend Collection on Tuesdays.

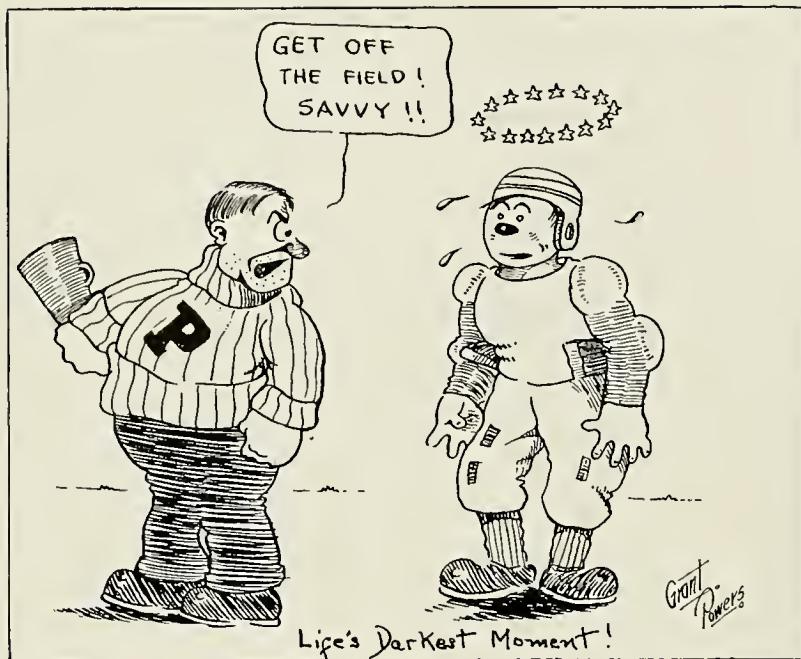
On Friday morning, Collection shall be in charge of a committee representing Book and Key, which will tell the faculty how to run the college, and distribute the ice cream and sandwiches left over from meeting the night before.

On Thursday mornings, no fraternity members are expected to attend, as they have heard enough lecturing the night before. In order to keep them away, the topic and speaker for Thursday morning Collection will be announced in advance.

Saturday morning Collection will be discontinued, as Dr. Miller and Prexy hate to feel lonesome on the platform. Students who wish to do so may come and sit a few moments in silence, however, if they have first filed an application blank in the Dean's office, signed by a physician or Dr. Mercer.

Collection shall be held in the Meeting House at 11:30 Sunday mornings.





This Has No Title, Nor Any Excuse!

Parrish was silent late one night,
All was dark, there was no light—
The Dean leaped forth from her downy bed,
And coiled her towel high up on her head.

The Dean ran fleetly, yelling "FIRE"!
Cried Lukens tartly, "Thee's a liar"!
But hand in hand they quickly sped
To hurl each maiden from her bed.

But who is this, with stately mien,
And West Electrics on her bean?
Why bless my soul, if 'tisn't Ella,
Who picks up smiles from ev'ry fella.

Bravely, with skill, the Bucket Brigade
Extinguished the fire without further aid—
Honor to these three husky dames:
The Hall of Fame shall hold their names.

Goat Fodder

TRUDY—"Don't you ever long for tenderness?"

MINT—"Sure, when I order a steak."

* * *

DUDLEY—"Did the flowers I sent you come on time?"

RUTH—"No, they came C. O. D."

* * *

MR. VOELKER—"I believe I've cut your hair before."

McEVoy—"Hardly, I've only been here a year."

* * *

GILLAM—"Does Fetter know 'Alma Mater?'"

EAGAN—"No."

GILLAM—"How do you know?"

EAGAN—"I heard him singing it."

* * *

MEARS (out for ads)—"Will you support our HALYCON?"

STOREKEEPER—"Hasn't it got a staff?"

* * *

BENNY—"How do you manage to keep awake in Economics?"

WIESE—"Oh, that's easy. I've got an Ingersoll, and it takes most of my time winding it."

* * *

HERRICK—"Are you laughing at me?"

CLASS—"Of course not."

HERRICK—"Then what else is there to laugh at?"

Goat Fodder

FRESHMAN (who has never seen Dave Dennison)—“Is he slim?”
WIESE—“Why, when we have spaghetti, he can only eat one piece at a time!”

* * *

ALLEMAN—“Who made the first nitride?”
EMILIE—“Paul Revere.”

* * *

MISS BALDWIN—“Listen, please, I appeal to you.”
McGINLEY—“Not in the least.”

* * *

SPEAKMAN—“I don’t think I deserve this E.”
BROOKS—“Sorry, but that’s the lowest mark I can give.”

* * *

Lives of editors remind us
That our lives are not sublime
For we have to work like thunder
Getting copy in on time.

* * *

HULL—“Where was the Peace Treaty signed?”
GIRDWOOD—“At the bottom.”

* * *

MISS LUKENS—“You boys mustn’t dance on the rug in the front parlor.”
BURNETT—“Why not?”
MISS LUKENS—“It’s not a rag carpet.”

* * *

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best,
And departing, leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.

Goat Fodder

At the Book Room

KLAUDER—"Give me ten cents worth of note-book paper."

MISS LUKENS—"Yes."

KLAUDER—"How much is it?"

MISS LUKENS—"Twenty cents, please."

* * *

Mid-Years

DOC HULL—"The course is over and the exams are in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions?"

GEIGES—"Yes, sir. Who is the printer?"

* * *

In September

1ST DEVIL—"Well, do you feel pretty fit for initiating some of the boys next week?"

2ND DEVIL—"I should say so. Why, I've been paddling my girl in a canoe all summer!"

* * *

PATER No. 1—"Your son at Swarthmore?"

PATER No. 2—"You bet."

PATER No. 1—"Stude?"

PATER No. 2—"They can't get it there."

* * *

THE DEAN—"Charlotte, you must not stand outside Parrish door with your young man, after he brings you back from the Phi Psi dance."

GRIFF—"But I only waited for a second."

EDNA—"Nonsense. I distinctly heard half a dozen!"

* * *

O crash! O bang! Just hear that roar!
The ceiling must have hit the floor.
But calm your fears and cease your cares
It's just Tench Francis on the stairs.

L'Envoi

When fickle years have passed, and youth has fled,
When mind denies the truths it once has known,
When hopes of things held dearest are all dead,
The ideals, once so fair, all overthrown;
Turn back in memory to the days of yore,
The days of youth and love, and joy *sans* end,
In dreams of twilight hours, recall Swarthmore,
And know that time nor space can change a friend.



Diary

Pathetic Weekly—Censored by Ourselves



APRIL, 1919

Tues. 1—We are all so anxious to get back that we return early and



find fried chicken and waffles for dinner*.

Wed. 2—The blond shadow disappears from under Leon Pearson's nose. What was it that Shakespeare said about discretion and valor?

Thurs. 3—Biddy is elected May Queen. Admirers present Hoke with a crown of dandelions. Peg Coles breaks up senior corner on the market by acquiring second place in the gym meet.

Fri. 4—Mexican athletes trimmed by George Washington University in debate in Collection. Physical

*We thought you would bite—April Fool.

"wrecks" make initial and novel appearance in the gym. Campus once more crowded with fussers chasing butterflies.



Sat. 5—Dark cloud descends on college. Jubilee Quartet jubilates in an inferior imitation of Pard Larkin's plantation singers trio. Chi Omega installed.



Sun. 6—Large attendance at meeting due to spring Fashion Show. Capes predominate.

Mon. 7—Collection transformed into vaudeville. Frances Runk and Helen Robey sing to us. Val emerges from Ledger when they sing "Whispering Hope."

Tues. 8—Seniors rejoice at last mid-semesters. Jud Ballard remarks that he is only waiting around for a diploma now.

Wed. 9—P. M. C. nearly wins an exciting ball game. Final score: Swarthmore 10, P. M. C. 1. (Note: P. M. C. stands for Pretty Much Canned.) Girls' fraternities welcome Chi Omega with a tea at Whittier House.

Thurs. 10—Chi Omega retaliates and teases the entire college. Jack Dudley thinks that he is at Prexy's reception and confides to a Chi Omega that he hopes that there is

plenty of food coming. Helen Robey and Leon Pearson hold hands in Collection in front of everyone in the performance of "The Mollusc."

Fri. 11—Doc Newport warns college of impending disaster.

Sat. 12—Somerville Day. Alumnae descend upon the college like the proverbial locusts.

Sun. 13—Girls leave the boys some of that hashed chicken from Somerville Day. We wonder why.

Mon. 14—Alec explains fully that the College loses a thousand bucks a year on each one of us because of the wonderful grub they shovel out to us.

Tues. 15—Atkins on his travels through the woods picks up a mole. Lucy Penrose thinks it is horrid.

Wed. 16—Doc Brooks explains "dizzy guy." He refuses, however, to tell us the nautical term for "ensign." Even Ben doesn't know it—Must be pretty bad.

Thurs. 17—Spring housecleaning starts. Kitty Belville washes her hair for the first time in a year and a half.

Fri. 18—Dot Young confesses from Collection platform that, when she heard some strange man's voice over the phone, she said to herself, "That's the man for me." John goes out and eats three wooly worms.

Sat. 19—Doc Palmer tells his botany class that he picked up a "Quaker Lady" on one of his excursions.

Sun. 20—Benjamin starts recruiting for a Bible Class.

Mon. 21—Devil feed at Essington. Doc Cornog pays expenses by throw-darts, but later plays Kewpie on the trolley. The Monks having eaten a college meal are overwhelmed.

Tues. 22—Annual fight between Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Tau is announced. Freshmen girls stay up all night in an effort to hear more bad language.

Wed. 23—Tennis team raises a racquet and the courts are fixed up to a certain extent. Strawberry short cake for dinner. We thought the college was relenting but find that the Managers were here.

Thurs. 24—Webster threatens Section A with a bottle of ink. Devils capture Fetter and girls see a flash of pink across the quad.

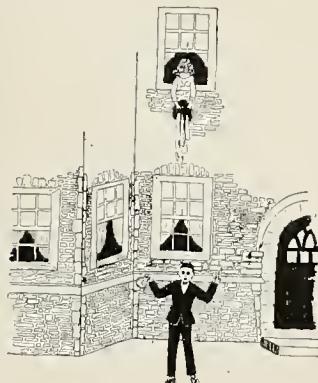
Fri. 25—Pearson and Yardley join Sisters Gorham, Brewster and Reichard.

Sat. 26—Penn Relays. Young blizzard. Bill Kemp stars for Swarthmore. Drew Pearson slings the good old line and wins the Oratorical Contest.

Sun. 27—"Kitty" Belville drinks a pitcher of milk for a dime, but Frank Fetter finds a drop left in the pitcher and refuses to pay. Fred Wiese plays mud turtle on Wharton terrace.



Mon. 28—Nick Carter starts to auction off an old alarm clock under a Wharton window. A sudden shower prevents a sale. Nothing doing on heirlooms.

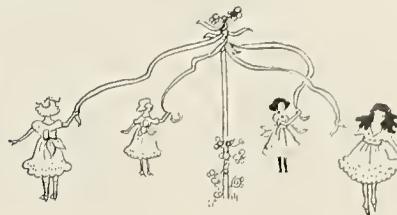


Tues. 29—Russ Yarnall speaks to an admiring audience upon the architectural beauties of Paris.

Wed. 30—Pan-Hellenic Smoker. Dr. Palmer tells some of Dr. Trotter's jokes. We predict that there will be an increase in Biology majors next year.

MAY

Thurs. 1—Rain checks issued by May Queen. Bookies tapped in front hall.



Fri. 2—We trim Old Eli in Lacsrosse. May dancers disport themselves on the damp grass,—“Today’s the First of May!” Some new ideas in barber poles.

Sat. 3—Friendly school teachers swarm about the campus. We wonder why we hated to go to school. Interscholastic track meet. “Cap” Howell yodels announcements.

Sun. 4—Kwink picnic. Obliging chaperones sent off in car by themselves.

Mon. 5—“Doc” Miller calls a real Pan-Hell meeting of the Monks and Devils. He tells them that they have a bad influence on the women.

Tues. 6—Freshman cabaret show. Biddy’s twin appears in the person of George Harris as May Queen; Anthony and Gunlack as ballet dancers.



Wed. 7—1921 Halcyon Staff elected and starts work immediately.

Thurs. 8—New Bookies ride the goat. We watch the strong arm work.



Fri. 9—Miriam Jenkins vividly portrays the infirmary in Third West Noisy Hour party. Second best Halcyon out.

Sat. 10—Track team has a wading match with Lehigh, and Lacrosse team loses to Lehigh by five splashes to three. Edith Wynne Mathison uplifts Swarthmoreans with Shakespeare reading. Wharton girls then contemplate using fire escapes for balconies.

Sun. 11—Burgomaster of Louvain describes German atrocities.

Mon. 12—Rain descends on Junior-Freshman picnic and spoils fun, white skirts, and potato salad. E. Z. Palmer finds the salad in his bed.

Tues. 13—Pie Shop raises prices 50 per cent. on account of War Tax of 10 per cent.

Wed. 14—Bronk elected President of Student Exec. John Ogden favors Freshman discipline, and action is immediately taken on Athletic field. "Bolts and Nuts" sing their anthem.

Thurs. 15—Army beats us in Baseball 1-0. Jinx still with us.

Fri. 16—Girls have hen party, but men make most noise. Dr. Tracy, of Women's Medical College, talks

to girls, while Dr. Bradford addresses boys on how to sell golf balls.

Sat. 17—Track teams and rain from all the Middle States congregate at Swarthmore for a meet,—we get second place. Hope Richardson and Bill Huey take a "Brodie" into Phil Sharples' fish pond during dance intermission.



Sun. 18—Weather improves and fussers turn out in full force.

Mon. 19—History repeats,—rain for Soph-Senior picnic. However, a new era in college history is begun by dancing in the gym.

Tues. 20—"Cap" Howell starts rehearsing his role for the Senior Play.

Wed. 21—Sophs administer to Fresh girls on Athletic Field. Air is heavy with the scent of mud and lullabies. Alumni murderers outmured in Lacrosse,—seven scalps to four.

Thurs. 22—Soph girls find their rooms disturbed, and some even find it necessary to borrow raiment.

Fri. 23—Valentine elected to hatch Halcyon Bird, while Square Chandler is appointed Guardian Angel for incoming Freshmen.

Sat. 24—Janet Young and Bill Huey do snake charming act in the quad until Janet got the snake.

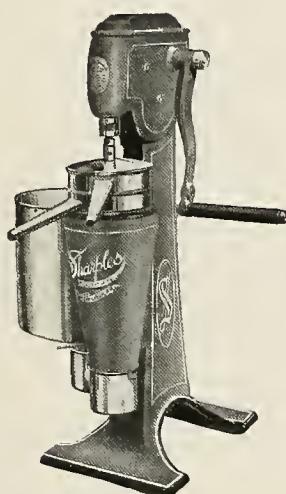
Sun. 25—Freshmen hold many secret meetings behind locked doors.

Mon. 26—Young, Kistler and Atherhold go for an early morning ride with Freshmen. College authorities the only ones who are worried. Soph girls route Fresh in free-for-all in front of Parrish.

Tues. 27—Exams—Nuff said.

Wed. 28—Following announcement made in dining room:—"The

THREE GOOD THINGS—



SUCTION-FEED SEPARATOR



FINANCIAL SENSATION 153793

The Sharples Separator Company

WEST CHESTER, PA.

attention of all students is called to the engagement of Dorothy Young and John Ogden." College flabbergasted.

Thurs. 29—Senior track meet. Jud Ballard realizes he has missed his calling. Pop Yardley acts as referee, time-keeper, and judge.

Fri. 30—Senior-Faculty baseball game. Wildey Lukens joins the Faculty. Eddie Collins must be an understudy of MacClintock.

Sat. 31—Exams.

JUNE

Sun. 1—Studying for exams.

Mon. 2—Exams.

Tues. 3—Exams.

Wed. 4—Annual procession of white dresses and white trousers to Prexy's luncheon at Library.

Thurs. 5—Rain as usual, driving "Washington, the Man Who Made Us," to Collection.

Fri. 6—Class Day. Seniors cut up, led by Ballard.

Sat. 7—Seniors again present Washington, fearing that a few escaped at the last performance. This time they put up a tent and hold it out of doors.

Sun. 8—A. Mitchell Palmer delivers a fine baccalaureate sermon. Stow and Joseph are taken into the Secret Service and stalk around in uniform to scare off the I. W. W.'s.

Mon. 9—Commencement. Governor Sproul delivers the address.



Doctor Alleman helps Prexy to a seat (on the floor). "Cap" Howell wins the Ivy Medal. Some of the Seniors dance as late as one o'clock in dining room,—the rest are back by four.

Tues. 10—HOME!!

SEPTEMBER

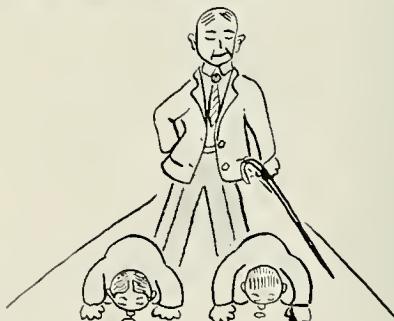
Tues. 16—Green cards dealt out. Crowd around Freshman English in the gym worse than the rush for baked beans in an automat. Sophs win poster fight. Cugs hastily reduces while she is cake walking in soph benefit for fresh girls.

Wed. 17—Chief Sweeney shadowing young man who tied down fire whistle last night. Soph girls' circus puts Barnum & Baily in the shade. Fresh hastily leave dining room. This time it isn't the food but merely to elect their Chairman.

Thurs. 18—Football practice starts. Junior show. "Marriott's" jaw out of joint.

Fri. 19—Seniors entertain freshmen girls with a motley collection of stunts, but more especially with lollipops and peanuts.

Sat. 20—Annual freshmen get-together on athletic field, featuring relay race, and Nicholls as molasses hound. Speaky and Marge have suitors. Pard bites his finger nails in the background.



Sun. 21—Large attendance at meeting. Freshmen will wise up in time.



A New Rose Species—the Most Floriferous
Perfectly Hardy, Bright Yellow Rose

"HUGONIS"

BLOOMS TEN DAYS EARLIER THAN ANY OTHER ROSE

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Mon. 22—The "reds" appear. Hair ribbons becoming to some of the freshmen girls. They start their course in housekeeping, making beds and whitening shoes.

Tues. 23—Butterworth reports at Mercer's blackboard talk in football shoes. Girls buy A. A. tickets in self-defense.

Wed. 24—Blair reports for football practice with a wrist watch.



Thurs. 25—First football mass meeting. Pep begins to boil.

Fri. 26—Frank Dudley wins catch-as-catch-can record on front campus. Prexy holds reception in library to accommodate crowds. Fish for supper goes begging.

Sat. 27—First college dance, but some of the dust we kicked up last year has settled during the summer.

Sun. 28—Freshman surprise party on the athletic field. Four freshmen eat from mantel in front parlor.

Mon. 29—Fresh fellows appear with their brows adorned with red ribbon.

Tues. 30—McClintock tells us we chew our mental cud, and that to swallow it we must go to Paris.

OCTOBER

Wed. 1—Training tables start—potato target practice daily.

Thurs. 2—Dean Richards appoints Pard as chaperon of the training tables.

Fri. 3—Football mass meeting. Brown introduces new locomotive action in cheering.

Sat. 4—Swarthmore football season well begun. S. 10; Maryland State, 6. Junior-Soph reception—Seniors have a peppy dance and hard cider. Ed Bush has splinters in his epeglotis from the wood alcohol.

Sun. 5—Dickinson takes tea-room dare—another bachelor gone astray.

Mon. 6—Betty Atherholt and Walt Bew go swimming in the spring in Crum Woods.



Tues. 7—First meeting of the Daisy Club. Conrad elected grand master.

Wed. 8—Frank Hoke sells one of his old man's pop-corn machines to Jack Winters.

Thurs. 9—Reds win the world's series.



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Fri. 10—Football mass meeting. Full attendance—more than usual number of unprepared lessons Saturday.

Sat. 11—S., 13; P. M. C., 0. Rain checks refused.

Sun. 12—Columbus discovers America and we discover chicken for dinner. It's tough enough to have been a cold-storage egg in Columbus' pocket.

Mon. 13—We awake to find a brindle cow grazing on flagstones and cigarette butts under Mary Campbell's window in the quad. Collins and Si Warner illustrate ability as milk-men.

Tues. 14—Phoenix appears with Steam Roller Shaw's pictures. Fresh girl asks, "Is his head really as big as that?" Comment withheld.

Wed. 15—Jud Ballard appears to lead a cheer or two.

Thurs. 16—Tiny Maxwell gives the team the once-over. "T-t-t hat's lousy—fellows."

Fri. 17—Everyone turns out to see practice—much mass meeting.

Sat. 18—Penn game. 'Nuff ced. Leidy and Miss Lukens peeved at Juniors because we devastate forests for decorations, and carry a piano around the campus for Junior dance, which is huge success nevertheless.

Sun. 19—Benny, Russ Yarnall, and Eddy Joseph take a dip in the Crum.

Mon. 20—Doc Mercer goes fishing, giving the squad a rest.

Tues. 21—Much melodious practice for Founders' Day—all pianos working overtime.

Wed. 22—Big battle with doughnuts. Miss Richards and Soop Roberts appear to protect girls and college property respectively.

Thurs. 23—Immediate action by U. S. senate on receipt of treaty resolution from S. C.

Fri. 24—Jim Bogardus elected captain of the soccer team.

Sat. 25—Founders' Day. Prehistoric Quakers appear. Comment censored by faculty.

Sun. 26—Student meeting. Brown and Morgan hold forth.

Mon. 27—Roosevelt's birthday. No holiday, although Capt. Sam Stewart speaks in Collection.

Tues. 28—A. Mitchell Palmer Club formed—Republican old-guard elected officers.



Wed. 29—Violinist in Collection is good enough for McClintock to listen to.

Thurs. 30—Preston and Issy leave dining room to go to tea-room.



Fri. 31—All those in Founders' Day movies go to Philly. They look rather sheepish on their return.

NOVEMBER

Sat. 1—S., 13; Ursinus, 12. Caroline White crowds every one off the floor at the Masquerade Dance, when she gasps for breath, in her novel costume.



Sun. 2—That rubber rabbit reappears for Sunday night supper.

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Mon. 3—New York papers say Swarthmore girls don't have double chins. Our fame seems to be widespread.

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STUNG!

Wed. 5—Gaumer stars in Collection. More rubber doughnuts.

Thurs. 6—Jim Clancey poses as the Sphinx, and Nick Carter auctions a waste basket and one of the girl's dice.

Fri. 7—As there are so many college matches, Miss Bronk advises us not to sell our French books for filthy lucre, so we may have a library to start housekeeping.

Sat. 8—S., 20; F. & M., 0! Frank Fetter and Dub Henderson travel on their looks, but each wears out a pair of shoes.

Sun. 9—Final score of the Red Cross Campaign 100% perfect.

Mon. 10—Maud Montgomery gives a violin solo in Collection.

Tues. 11—Red light appears over in A Section.

Wed. 12—McAllister and Ogden get up at quarter after seven and come to breakfast in new style costumes.

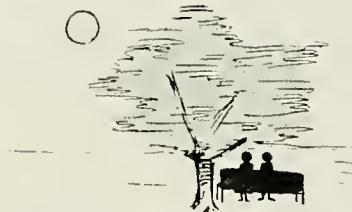
Thurs. 13—Try-outs for Mid-Year exams begin.

Fri. 14—Doc Trotter tells fish stories, but Caroline White sceptical.

Sat. 15—S., 17; Del. 0! Dusty Roads Club meets again.

Sun. 16—Just Sunday. All's well.

Mon. 17—Some moon!



Tues. 18—Fussing suspended in order to increase pep for the Haverford game.

Wed. 19—Pep still sizzling.

Thurs. 20—Some of the pep boils over.

Fri. 21—We spread some whitewash over Haverford just to get in practice.

Sat. 22—We clean 'em up! ! ! ! Score, 44-0! Much noise, much eats, much dance. Muse stirs J. R. H. "The Greeks are men of mighty muscle. But Swarthmore's men can make 'em hustle!"

Sun. 23—Meeting, meals, rest and quiet.

Mon. 24—We can't get down to work.

Tues. 25—We are just waiting till to-morrow.

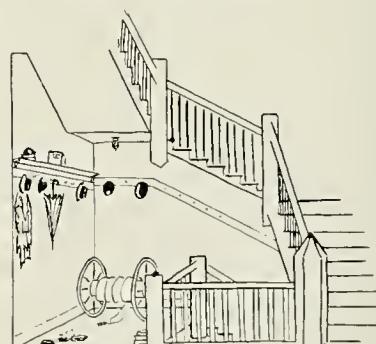
Wed. 26—Vacation starts.

DECEMBER

Mon. 1—We return to college to rest after vacation.

Tues. 2—Class basketball. Juniors and Seniors Win. Soccer team beats Penn, 2-0.

Wed. 3—On Bulletin Board—"For Sale. One Devil Hat."



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Thurs. 4—Juniors beat Seniors for basketball championship.

Fri. 5—"Ist das nicht ein college fish?" "Ya, das ist ein rotten dish!"

Sat. 6—Mrs. Cecil de Horvath carries her Steinway Grand to Collection and charms a college audience.

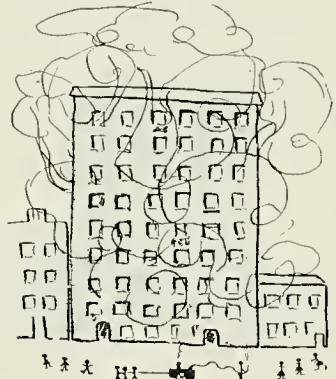
Sun. 7—Just Sunday.

Mon. 8—Miss Gorham's little satellites have a party in Whittier House, and their favored guests have big eats and a fine time.

Tues. 9—Fire drill into the chilly night. Unusual amount of straight hair next day.

Wed. 10—Charlotte Speakman tries chiropody, and has a close shave.

Thurs. 11—1:15 A. M., Vic Shrier's fire. Great excitement and heroism. Pictures thrown out the windows and pillows carried carefully down the stairs.



Fri. 12—Brooksey objects to Eddie Joseph's competition in class and asks him to vacate.

Sat. 13—Bazaar in Girls' Gym for Y. W. C. A.

Sun. 14—Wiese says we have potato chips Sunday night because our hands are clean from Saturday night.

Mon. 15—Bill Roper talks to men in the dining room. We have fried ham to celebrate.

Tues. 16—Some cold! Leidy foils attempt to make hockey rink of tennis courts.

Wed. 17—Christmas Can-ta-ta.

Thurs. 18—Turkey, Christmas trees and presents. Christmas spirit runs high in both gyms.

Fri. 19—Home and Mother!

JANUARY

Tues. 6—Doc Goddard on resolutions, in Collection. Yoder and Janet Young resolve to come to Breakfast every Thursday and Sunday morning. Marg Fell and Chick Eagan decide not to fuss by the telephone booth.

Wed. 7—Skating good till Nichols tries it. Women's fraternities hasten to stick their labels on the freshmen.

Thurs. 8—Women faculty go on strike till Larkin's male quartet promise not to sing hymns in Collection. Doc Goddard pulls some dream stuff. Harriet Renshaw blushes and thinks she is destined for Kirkbrides. BB S., 29; Dartmouth, 21.

Fri. 9—Founders' Day movies. We see ourselves as others see us. Hoke announces his candidacy for position with the six Brown brothers. Soph candidates for manager find a new source of revenue when shower of pennies descends. S., 33; F. & M., 22.

Sat. 10—We find another illustration of acres of diamonds when Gaumer and his orchestra tune up for college dance. Where's Hoke?



Sun. 11—Our editor stands around and holds back the crowd, while Hope picks up her suitcase.

Mon. 12—Lost—Walt Bew. Reward: 2c. Mysterious odor on 3rd west.

Tues. 13—The college backs up the senate in voting for the reservations in the League of Nations. Wil-

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son elected to head cop force next semester.

Wed. 14—Eddie Joseph elected Junior president for second term.

Thurs. 15—Anthony and Frank Jackson hang out their sign—three gold balls—and start a bear market until they are stocked up.

Fri. 16—"Napoleon" Pearson wins the oratorical contest and incidentally twenty-five bucks. His subject was "Liberating the News." The Phoenix was taken as an example of what a newspaper should be.

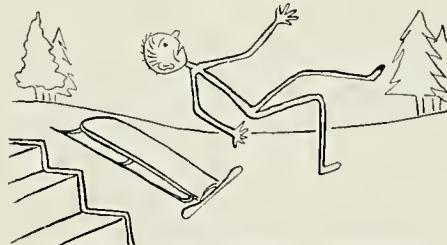
Sat. 17—Rutgers barely noses Swarthmore out in basketball, 29-26. More pennies drop. We wonder where all the filthy lucre is hidden as it is darned hard to borrow a dime.

Sun. 18—Student day at meeting which results in a couple of more men swelling the attendance. "Cugs" speaks of the missionary movement out in Iowa. Larkin speaks to get off Devil probation.

Mon. 19—Men's night. "Tiny" Maxwell crowds himself through the door and tells us how to keep out of professional athletics.

Tues. 20—Doc Brooks announces in Collection that the Republicans have offered ten thousand dollars for a platform. Heaven help any member of his Political Science class who dares to offer a solution for their problem.

Wed. 21—Ladies and gents coast down the campus. Dick Cornell takes a sled for an aeroplane and smashes the steps and his sled.



Thurs. 22—Dennison buys two tickets for the "Devil's Disciple." Why David!

Fri. 23—"The Devil's Disciple" helps us out of financial difficulties. Wildey Lukens scores a big hit with

those who do not know him well. Just drop around to Junior Mech. Lab. and you know why he was picked for the part.

Sat. 24—Snows come. Prexy sends us grape fruit from Florida.

Sun. 25—We begin to realize that exams are upon us.

Mon. 26—They begin. Talk about blue Monday! This is indigo.

Tues. 27—Sledding interferes with exams so we discard exams.

FEBRUARY

Wed. 28—Tues., Feb. 3—Don't worry us with the diary! We are studying. Professors please note.

Wed. Feb. 4—Second semester begins. Some make resolutions to work. Others rest after exams.

Thurs. 5—Most of the Junior engineers decide to follow Stow's example and adopt Doc Miller as major prof.

Fri. 6—Calculus marks. General backsliding from the math department.

Sat. 7—Swarth. swimming team drowned by Lehigh.

Sun. 8—Aeroplane lands in a tree near Strath-Haven. Atkins to the rescue.



Mon. 9—Skinny Griffin speaks to men and Dr. Richards proves most interesting to the girls.

Tues. 10—Girls appear in long sleeves and wool stockings.

Wed. 11—Wharton walk transformed into a swimming pool. We plunge to breakfast and wade to classes.



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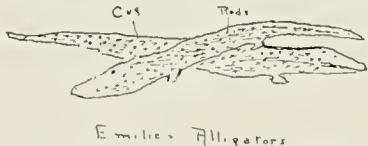
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Thurs. 12—Lincoln has birthday and we have classes, as usual.

Fri. 13—Isn't it an unlucky day for Chester? It is honored by the college warblers, featuring the "Moon Man's" trombone solo.

Sat. 14—Interscholastic Swimming Meet. Scrubs clean up Penn Jr. Varsity. Em White receives a pair of twin alligators. They are named "Reds" and "Cugs." Very appropriate considering their pep.



Sun. 15—Rumor that Miss Bronk was skating on Wharton tennis courts.

Mon. 16—Prohibition speeches in Collection. Exit Brooks.

Tues. 17—Marg and Speakie sell their clothes. We wonder how they'll keep warm now. Princeton heart-breaker in basketball.



Wed. 18—Doc Brooks speaks in Collection and insists that he prepared his Collection speech.

Thurs. 19—Hildegard Hexamer becomes Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh.

Fri. 20—We go all the way to Philly to hear a cat fight between Swarthmore and Haverford.

Sat. 21—Bill Huey can't resist being heroic. Last spring he rescued Hope from a fountain and now he rescues a bench from the girls' swimming pool at Senior Dance.

Sun. 22—Seniors sleep. Eleanor Weber goes to Sunday morning breakfast.

Mon. 23—We pray in Collection. Washington might just as well have been born on the Fourth of July—we're still working.

Tues. 24—Our prayer rewarded. Dardenella in Collection. Prexy returns and thinks the college has gone to the dogs during his absence.

Wed. 25—Two strange widows visit college—Chick Coles most attentive at the library and Carolien White puts on company politeness. Speakie and Marg apologize for their appearance—all for Marian Satterthwaite and Dot Anderson.

Thurs. 26—Pugh breaks speed record getting to Kugler's fire, figuring on doing rescue work in the kitchen.

Fri. 27—No speaker in Collection. Prexy sleeps ten minutes.



Sat. 28—Swarthmore Club dinner. Seniors round up all the dress suits for the party given in their honor. Palmer Club to the front. Anyway Swarthmore beat Haverford in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. Delaware trims us in basketball, 33-20.

Sun. 29—Harassed males stick together on the west side of the fire plug for this is Leap Year Day.

MARCH

Mon. 1—Endowment campaign starts. The shingle is taken in from in front of the Phoenix office. It proved too convenient a place to hang a few hats.

Tues. 2—Bronk and Bogardus debate about the closed shop in Collection. Neither one was successful in waking up the back row, so the result was decided a tie.

Wed. 3—Warm weather prevails. Serious cases of spring fever are discovered in the quadrangle. Reynolds besieged by mob seeking lacrosse sticks.

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Thurs. 4—Collection seats changed to allow the collected harmony to sit up front. "S" Club formed—Klauder president.

Fri. 5—Both of our debate teams win. All four of the audience stay awake. Then we proceed to the gym in a young blizzard and watch the basketball team put a 30-20 score over on Hopkins. We shiver for those glee clubbers who motored down to Wilmington.

Sat. 6—The spring fever patients in danger of pneumonia. Glee Club breaks into the social life of Washington. Pep Young turns up at 2 A.M. Basketball team trims Haverford 24-18 at Haverford.



Sun. 7—McAllister eats 30 waffles at "Ma" Green's.

Mon. 8—Nichols performs on his mouth organ after dinner. Johnny Doyle and Jeanette Dell blush, but Det and Helen seem to be in practice.

Tues. 9—We expect to have fried chicken and pie a la mode for dinner

on account of Board meeting. However, none of them come to dinner so we have hash and nervous pudding.

Wed. 10—Coach La Fitte produces the pledge for the baseball candidates to sign. Skip article IV of this covenant.

Thurs. 11—Sharpless eats with the Dean of Women.



Fri. 12—Chick Eagan takes Lena Clark to the Glee Club concert. "While the cat's away the mice can play."

Sat. 13—There is a college dance, good music, and an awful shock for everyone who doesn't go home.

Sun. 14—Mid-Semesters responsible for the widespread breaking of the fourth commandment.

Mon. 15—Spring is here at last. Baseball pitchers finish the job of breaking the windows left from snow ball fights. Ida gets out her wheel, and Pret Willis spins his top.

Tues. 16—We get mad and quit the diary. Halcyon goes to press in a week.



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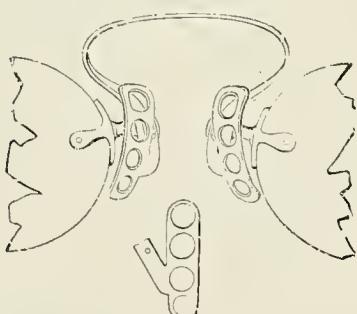
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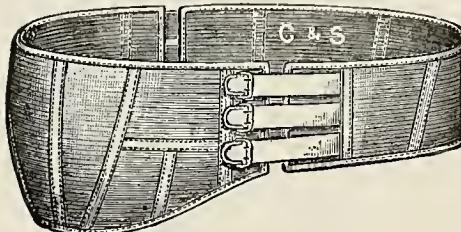
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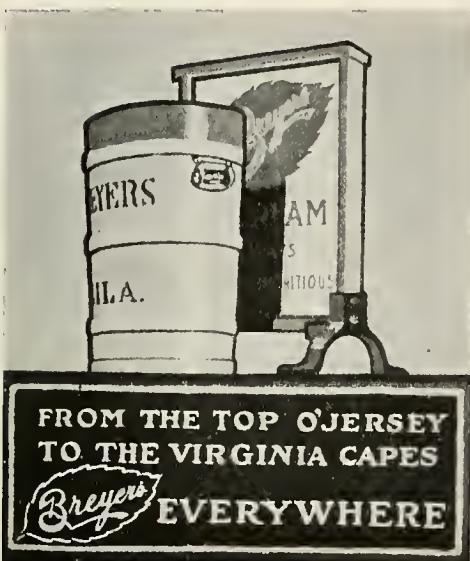
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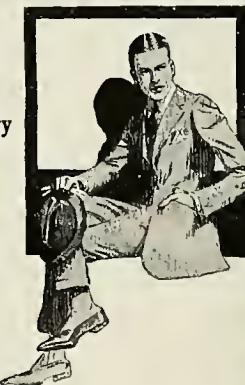
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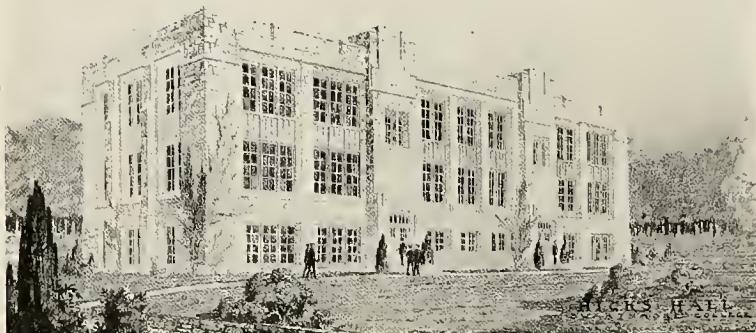
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